Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL
PRICE
10 CENTS
84 PAGES
THE WEATHER—Fair

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 9—NO. 22 SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1931 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

A World of Trouble. Strange News From Russia. Lord Beaverbrook Tells Us. Spain for Confiscation.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE WORLD presents an unpleasant spectacle, with man's own stupidity and the forces of nature combining against him. We mourn our boom temporarily ended. But, this nation is still able to borrow for less than half of one per cent a year. And its chief difficulty is "too much of everything."

Angels, looking down, probably pay little attention to our difficulties, wondering why we don't wake up, use our "too much of everything," and stop our COMPLAINING.

CONSIDER UNFORTUNATE China, with increasing floods of the Yangtse River, adding to her misery, wiping out cities, destroying live stock and crops. Old men and women beg younger men to kill them, that they may escape starvation and plague. More than 30,000,000 are driven from their homes, 10,000,000 absolutely destitute, facing starvation.

IT IS PLEASING to learn that Washington will let China have 15,000,000 bushels of wheat on "long term credits". Our government owns 200,000,000 bushels of wheat, for which it has no use. It would be a strange crime to keep that wheat stored away, with millions on the earth in want.

FIGHTING CONTINUES in Cuba, also a victim of "too much" excessive sugar crops, all over the world have reduced the value of sugar, on which Cuba chiefly relies, th a point below the cost of production. Our high tariff, discriminating against Cuban sugar planters in favor of American sugar producers, makes Cuba's condition worse.

MORE SURPRISING news comes from Russia, brought, this time, by Dr. McCash, head of Phillips University, just back from a long visit to the Russian bear with clergymen and educators from the Middle West and South. Dr. McCash says he found all Russia working "as though they were trying to put out a fire, even working late into the night."

The Russian government gives them "a feeling of security which no Russian regime has ever given them. They know that they will get two pairs of shoes every year, two new suits and food."

PRESIDENT McCASH is impressed by the public schools, springing up all over Russia, to "liquidate illiteracy."

He says this country should recognize the Soviet government, and, of course, it ought, but he forgets certain financial gentlemen that foolishly lent money to the Czars and Kerensky and can't get it back. Those money lending financiers have influence.

LORD BEAVERBROOK, born in Canada, who has created important newspapers and a great fortune, in England, tries to comfort reporters that see him in New York, telling them "this is not the worst depression you ever had, and isn't as bad as you think. Remember the Coxey army."

Beaverbrook, lives in the middle of things, just across the channel from France and Switzerland, and advises the United States to keep out of the League of Nations, which he calls "a branch of the French foreign office".

He tells us also that the United States should lead the world.

BUT HOW CAN you lead, when you don't know where you are going and haven't any plan? You might as well ask an unborn child to lead the world, when it hasn't yet seen the world. All we can do is spend a few millions, feed some of the hungry, appoint a few commissions to raise some more millions, and feebly ask "Where am I?"

THE REPUBLICAN government of Spain, in the process of building up reasons for confiscating church properties, has reached the point of sending an ultimatum to the Vatican.

It gives the Pope five days in which to tell the Spanish government whether the Vatican knew that Cardinal Segura had ordered Spanish bishops and religious orders, in a letter sent secretly to Spain, to sell all church property and get the money out of Spain.

SPAIN'S GOVERNMENT has issued a decree forbadding the sale of church property of any kind, or its removal from Spain. This ties up millions of dollars, in banks all over Spain and prevents selling real estate or securities belonging to the church.

In view of the recent events in Spain, Italy and Mexico, it would seem wise for the church to transfer property to England, Switzerland, or some other non-Catholic country, for safe keeping.

THIS COUNTRY has made two discoveries, and neither seems to have done us much good. One is that war doesn't pay, even when you win; the other is that a crime wave based on prohibition - bootlegging is expensive.

The Wickersham committee says "the nation's annual crime bill" is far above $1,000,000,000. Crime, if it were articulate, would say to that commission, "You don't know the half of it."

THERE ARE OTHER billions absorbed by bootleggers, racketeers of all kinds. And there are the "almost respectable get-rich-quick schemes," taking their hundreds of millions, for worthless securities, year in and year out. The income of that great new industry, CRIME, is greater than the total income

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Four.)

King George Rushing To London; M'Donald Cabinet's End Near

Baldwin Cheered at Station as 'Savior' Of Country.

CABINET MEETS

Labor Group Hopes to Find Plan to Meet Economic Crisis.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Great Britain tonight began one of the most fateful weekends of her history, probably the most critical since the end of the war,

Upon developments tomorrow, or immediately after, the life of the MacDonald Labor government seemed tonight to depend, and also the future of efforts to lead the country from a growing economic crisis into the greener fields of prosperity.

The importance of the situation was brought home with considerable force to a slowly awakening British public this afternoon by the announcement from Buckingham Palace, that King George was returning by special train from Balmoral, Scotland, where he arrived only yesterday for a vacation.

BALDWIN RETURNS

At the same time Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader and principal opponent of the Labor government, returned hurriedly from a vacation in France.

Baldwin was greeted at the station by crowds who shouted:

"He is the man to save the country"!

The crowd closed in about him as if he were a conquering hero returning, and a police formation was necessary to clear his way. He doffed his hat time after time, and greeted the crwods with a broad smile.

At 10 Downing street reports that Prime Minister MacDonald was leaving London tonight to meet the King en route and inform him of the situation was denied, although the Sunday Times claimed to have learned that a train was waiting for him at Euston station until a late hour.

While the King and Baldwin were hurrying to London, MacDonald and his cabinet colleagues fashioned a plan by which they hoped to save their government and to meet the emergency.

EMERGENCY MEASURES

At the end of the emergency cabinet session the following communique was issued:

"The cabinet has been putting the finishing touches to a scheme which, it is believed, will meet the situation. The members will assemble tomorrow to hear the results."

At the same time it was said by the highest authority at Buckingham Palace that King George was returning from Scotland of his own volition, because he wishes to be on hand in a time of crisis for Great Britain, when grave developments are taking place, and not because Prime Minister MacDonald has indicated an intention to resign.

What the plan of the Prime Minister and his colleagues on the Cabinet was, to weather the storm of the Trades Union Council on the one hand and the deepest convictions of certain Cabinet members as well as the demand of opposition leaders for broad slashes in the "dole" on the other, was not made public.

There were indications tonight, however, that whatever compromises the new plan contains, it was such that the government would have to proceed without the proper co-operation of the Trades Union Council, by far the largest body of its supporters.

4 Midshipmen Face Annapolis Ouster

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Four midshipmen accused of misconduct on this summer's training cruise to Europe were requested today by Acting Secretary Jahncke of the Navy to state any reason why the recommendation of the superintendent of the Naval Academy that they be dismissed should not be carried out.

Young Flier Killed On Way to Races

VALPARAISO, Ind., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—A man believed to be Thomas Raddie, 21, South Chicago, Ill., was burned to death late today when his plane developed engine trouble, struck a tree and crashed on a farm southeast of here.

R. R. Johnson, a tenant on the farm, said the pilot had taken off nearby and planned to fly to Cleveland, O., to take part in the air races.

FAY KING'S WHOLESOME PHILOSOPHY

Fay King tells why we have "so many hermits and rounders to the world" in cartoon and story in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph. There's wholesome philosophy in this daily Sun Telegraph feature.

RESIGN?

KING ALARMED—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, whose resignation is probable.

FOG, TRAGEDY DELAY LINDYS

NEMURO, Hokkaido Island, Japan, Sunday, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—Fog over volcanic Iturup Island Saturday again interrupted the vacation flight of Charles and Anne Lindbergh, making the seventh major weather delay since they left New York July 29.

The Lindberghs were forced to descend on a swampy lake near Shana, Iturup, after covering about half the 400 miles from Muroton Bay, Shimushiru Island, to Nemuro, their objective.

Shana, where the Lindberghs spent Saturday night, has a population of about a thousand. Various phases of the sea food industries occupy its inhabitants.

Col. Lindbergh indicated he would come on here as soon as possible and remain in Nemuro at least until Tuesday out of respect for three Japanese naval aviators killed today in a crash at Kasumigaura Airdrome, Tokio, where the Lindberghs will land on their visit to the capital. The three aviators are to be buried Monday.

Circus Lion Scars Child Riding Pony

FREEPORT, N. Y., Aug. 22.—A lion thrust out his paw from his cage and pulled 9-year-old Jeanne Mahlon from the saddle of her pony as she rode past in a carnival tent here today.

Her screams brought an attendant, who whipped the lion until he released her. She was treated for scratches on her thigh.

N. Y. POLICE ARM FOR WAR AS 6 DIE IN BATTLE

Drive on Gangs Spurred By Fatal Bandit Fight; Child With Mother Killed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—With six persons dead and two more believed dying as a result of New York's latest and most sensational gun battle, a harried police department today sought new means to curb crime.

The sixth victim, Gloria Lopez, 3-year-old daughter of a fireman, died this morning.

The two in precarious condition are a 13-year-old messenger boy, shot from his bicycle, and a taxicab driver who was among the scores taking part in last night's wild 15-mile pursuit of two murderers of a policeman seeking to shoot their way to freedom with a $4,619 stolen payroll.

Dozens of patrolmen doing clerical work volunteered today for extra duty after their regular working hours and were assigned to precincts where the danger of more holdups and gang wars was deemed greatest.

URGE RADIO CARS

High police officials held a conference late today and acting Mayor McKee called for a meeting with Police Commissioner Mulrooney on Monday, when they will seek to devise new methods of combatting crime.

They also will discuss the Commissioner's recommendation for an appropriation of $100,000 to buy short wave radio sets for installation in police stations and on roving police cars.

Police officials argued today that radio equipment like that in use in Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other cities would have made it possible for the shotgun squads to have been ordered to the scene, with prob-

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Five.)

Rich London Woman Missing on Coast

CORONADO, Cal., Aug. 22.—(INS.)—Missing under mysterious circumstances, Mrs. Helena Anderson, 50, wealthy society matron of London, was sought by police on both sides of the Mexican border today.

Mrs. Anderson's disappearance became known when her daughter, Dagmar Anderson, 24, returned from Los Angeles to keep a telegraphic appointment with her mother at a hotel here, and learned her mother had not been seen since she cashed two checks at a bank in San Diego Wednesday.

Heiress Accused As Torch Accessory

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 22.—(INS.)—Miss Katherine Keller, 25, reputed heiress of a $35,000 estate, today was charged with being an accessory after the fact in the torch murders of four Michigan youngsters.

It is charged that the woman harbored Fred Smith, one of the three men serving life terms for the crime. Under Michigan law, Miss Keller, sweetheart of Smith, faces life imprisonment if convicted.

Rockefeller Gives Work to Hundreds

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—New construction aggregating a half million dollars and financed principally by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will guarantee employment to hundreds of mechanics here.

The taxpayers have approved a $200,000 school, half of which will be financed by Mr. Rockefeller. At the same time it was announced that he will build a model fireproof farm group, put in a new sewer system and add miles of new roads to the estate

Mrs. Thaden's Plane Set For Greatest Air Race

By LOUISE THADEN

Winner of the 1929 National Air Derby for Women, and Pittsburgh's Representative in the 1931 Cross-Country Derby.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 22.—Twenty-four hours before the start of the largest derby ever run in the history of aviation, officially there are 17 women and 44 men pilots ready to go. The atmosphere around little Cloverfield is charged with the electricity of last-minute preparations on motors and last-minute testing of planes for handicap.

I am finally all set to go with the exception of a few details on the motor and getting my compass checked. By the way, my racing number is 46 instead of 48. Jack Orth, my mechanic, says that is his lucky number so may be that means my troubles are over. If the motor fails to run I'll be picked up with a sponge, providing that desert heat has not dried me up.

Edith Foltz got in this morning after damaging her plane, A Bird, in Fresno a few days ago. Winfred Spooner, an English pilot, is entering a Canadian ship. Miss Spooner is one of England's outstanding woman pilots, having won the King's Cup race in 1930, defeating some 40 men pilots. The King's Cup race is run every year and is similar to this handicap derby.

It's anybody's race and will be until the finish line is crossed in Cleveland a week from Sunday.

(Mrs. Thaden is writing exclusively for the Sun-Telegraph of her air experiences in this year's race.)

SEVEN MINUTES OF FICTION

Get the habit! Read the daily short story in the Sun-Telegraph. Tomorrow you'll get a real laugh out of "Chorlist a' Vanilla."

SALLY IS ALWAYS CHEERFUL

Tell it to Sally! When your heart is sad bring your troubles to this fountain of wholesome cheer and advice. Read Sally Martin's column in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

Big Industries Asked to Pledge Work for Year

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE
Universal Service.

HOOVER CAMP, Rapidan, Va., Aug. 22.—Here, in his camp today, President Hoover worked on the organization of machinery which he believed will care for distress and human suffering incident to the depression and unemployment during the winter.

The President brought with him to his camp Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, whom he has selected to head the relief organization and co-ordinate the various agencies throughout the United States. Before leaving for his camp it was announced at the White House that Gifford would establish offices in Washington Monday and that the proposed machinery would begin to function then.

The President and Gifford were in almost constant communication by telephone with the various relief agencies throughout the country and the members of the advisory commission who have consented to serve. Through Gifford the President is asking all of the big industries to guarantee a certain amount of work and pay to employes for another year. In some industries it will range as high as 40 weeks, it was stated, and in others as low as 30. If conditions improve, it was stated, the minimum may be increased.

In the meantime, Gifford will summon most of those who were selected by President Hoover to make up the advisory board to Washington for an initial meeting. They will assemble either Tuesday or Wednesday for organization purposes, and to make a thorough canvass of the situation. In addition, officials of local committees where the situation is acute, will also be in the conference.

The President and Gifford, it was officially stated, believe the needy will be relieved by organizations in their own home towns and that there will be no necessity for a dole or other direct appropriation from Congress.

HUB CAPS CLUE IN AUTO DEATH

Traced through two missing hubcaps on his automobile, William E. Byres, 23, of Imperial, today was being held as the hit-and-run driver responsible for the death of Harwood R. Smith, 47, of 6015 Hoeveler street, backer of Mrs. Keith-Miller's flight to Havana, fatally injured Thursday on the Lincoln highway, near Imperial.

Byres is reported by County Detective Frank L. Ritz to have confessed. He will be turned over to the Coroner tomorrow, being held in the Allegheny County Jail on a district attorney's detainer.

Ritz arrested Byres yesterday after a search for a purchaser of two new hubcaps. Two hubcaps were lost at the scene of the accident as the driver sped away, dragging Smith a distance of 15 feet. Byres' car is reported to have been newly polished and Ritz said tests will be made of several spots resembling blood. A new fender was reported found on the car, bearing hammer marks to make it resemble an old part, Ritz declared.

King's Son Gains After Operation

LONDON, Aug. 22—(AP.)—The condition of the Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George, who was operated on for appendicitis this morning, was said to be satisfactory tonight in a bulletin issued by the Duke's physicians.

Jack Pickford Ill, Condition Serious

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Jack Pickford, brother of Mary Pickford, was reported seriously ill of a cold and confined to his bed at his home here today. His wife, the former Mary Mulhern, was said to be in constant attendance at his bedside.

Claudel on Vacation, Sailing for France

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Paul Claudel, French ambassador to the United States, sailed today on the French liner France. He denied reports that he had resigned. He said he is going home for a brief vacation and will return next month.

In Today's Paper

Music Circle	Part 1
Sports	Part 2
Automobiles	Part 2
Finance	Part 2
Real Estate	Part 2
Radio	Part 2
Farm, Garden	Part 2
March of Events	Part 4
Stage, Screen	Part 4
Society	Part 5
Clubs	Part 5
Bridge Lessons	Part 5
Book Reviews	Part 5
Art Comment	Part 5
Travel, Resorts	Part 5

ESTEP PICKED AS ARMSTRONG CAMPAIGN CHIEF

Rumor Malone Would Guide Joint Slate Including Mansfield Set at Rest.

By MARK SHIELDS

Congressman Harry A. Estep, of the Thirty-fifth District, has been designated by County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong as his campaign manager for the primary.

Estep moved into the Armstrong headquarters in Hotel Henry yesterday, and immediately took charge of the Commissioner's campaign for re-election.

The move by Armstrong, together with reports that Senator William D. Mansfield this week would select as his campaign manager a man residing outside the city of Pittsburgh, supported the understanding that, for the present at least, Armstrong, Mansfield, Senator James J. Coyne and County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern would conduct separate battles for the two Republican nominations for Commissioner.

'QUIET UNDERSTANDING'

There is, however, a quiet understanding among the Mansfield and Armstrong forces, and in many sections of the county they are working together with little effort at concealment of the alliance.

Selection of Estep by Armstrong disposes of gossip that James F. Malone, Secretary of Property and Supplies in the Pinchot cabinet, would manage a joint campaign of Armstrong and Mansfield. Such a move by Malone would have been resented by McGovern, heretofore looked upon as Pinchot leader in Allegheny County, and would have confronted the Governor with a difficult problem.

Though the four major candidates are making no open alliances, and despite the undeniable sympathy between the Armstrong and Mansfield camps, it is certain that some political leaders still hope that former State Chairman W. L. Mellon, upon his return to Pittsburgh this week, will be able to establish an entente between Armstrong and Coyne.

TO MEET SECRETARY

Before coming to Pittsburgh, it is probable the Gulf Oil head will confer with Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon, who will reach his Washington office Monday after several weeks in Europe, where he participated in the negotiations for the international debt holiday. The Mellons are interested in the renomination of President Hoover, and wish to

(Continued on Page Ten, Col One.)

Mark Shields' views on politics are published today on Page 11. Other news of the campaign on Pages 10 and 18.

Six Young Friends Get Hermit's Riches

DELHI, Ia., Aug. 22.—(INS.)—A kindly smile, a cheery "Hello" and Christmas cards to a lonely old man today brought their reward to six young girls here.

William D. Herrick, 82, a wealthy recluse, drew up his will following a stroke of paralysis several days ago. Thirty minutes later he fell dead. When the will was opened today a small part of the large estate went to the Delhi school. The remainder will be shared by the elderly recluse's little friends.

Karolyi Succeeds With New Cabinet

BUDEPEST, Hungary, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—It was believed tonight that Count Julius Karolyi had finally succeeded in forming a cabinet to succeed the ministry of Count Stefan Bethlen, resigned.

Poli Negri Rests; No Operation Yet

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Poli Negri, Polish film actress, taken ill Tuesday with acute appendicitis, had a fairly restful night, physicans said today. She will not be operated on unless her condition takes a turn for the worse.

Pinchot Asked to Use 'Oil Fields System' To Curb Coal Output

Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia Urged to Act.

SUGGESTED HERE

Carnegie Coal Head Favors Exercise of Police Power.

Immediate consideration by the Governors of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio of a plan to use the police powers of those states to control overproduction of coal, as applied to the oil industry in Oklahoma and Texas, is urged by J. T. M. Stoneroad, president of the Carnegie Coal Company.

In the latter states, the Governors have called out the National Guard and established camps in the oil fields. Already the effects of the use of police power in curtailing the oil production is seen in stiffening petroleum prices.

John H. Jones, of the Bertha Consumers Company, when informed of Stoneroad's suggestion, said:

"It's a step in the right direction. It will give more men work."

ASKS PINCHOT TO ACT

Mr. Stoneroad, who heads one of the largest independent coal companies in this district, in statements made yesterday suggests that Gov. Pinchot take the leadership to help a crippled business and relieve unemployment. His plan:

1. That Gov. Pinchot request the Governors of West Virginia and Ohio to meet with him in conference to discuss the proposed plan, which he believes will be generally acceptable.

2. That mine operations be reduced to four days a week so that mine labor could be distributed at a fair wage return for miners and a just profit for invested capital.

3. As coal is a natural resource and a basic product, the states should have some right under police and conservation powers to control production.

OVERPRODUCTION

Discussing the plan proposed, Mr. Stoneroad said that economists and operators alike agree that over-production in the coal industry is the main cause of its unhealthy condition. This overproduction has brought about such competition in sales that ruinous prices for coal and reduced wage rates to the miners have resulted. Mr. Stoneroad said:

"If production in the competitive states of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio could be controlled, the industry in those states will rehabilitate itself and give great impetus to a return of reasonable prosperity in those states.

"The difficulties in dealing with remedies have recently

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

Edison Not So Well, His Son Announces

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Charles Edison, son of Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, said today his father had not fared "so well" the past two or three days, but he attributed this to Mr. Edison's speedy recovery from recent collapse. He said:

"Sometimes he feels well and is up and about, and sometimes he feels ill and must be confined to bed. Perhaps the recovery was a little too much for Mr. Edison."

Hoover's Son Sails On Mystery Voyage

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Aug. 22.—(INS.)—His departure shrouded with secrecy, Alan Hoover, youngest son of President Hoover, sailed on the liner Malalo for Honolulu today.

Young Hoover purchased his ticket in San Francisco. Steamship officials denied young Hoover had made a reservation and planned to sail until after the vessel left, when it was admitted that he was on board.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

(Please Read Story on Page 3)

SUIT OUSTED — Mrs. Dorothy Russell Calvit, whose suit for one-half of the estate of her stepfather, the late U. S. Ambassador A. P. Moore, of Pittsburgh, was dismissed by Judge Thomas P. Trimble.

M'GOVERN RAPS COUNTY WASTE

County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern predicted the County Department of Public Works will be abandoned after December 31, due to the fact that the bond money voted by the taxpayers has been largely expended.

This declaration came last night at the opening of the East End headquarters of the Independent Republican party at 5901 Penn avenue. McGovern said:

"On December 31, the $3,000,000 public works payroll goes out the window. We have been living on bond issues for eight years. They buy everything, including ice water, with bond money. Now the money is gone. The farmers in the last month have been promised $20,000,000 worth of public improvements, and there is not 20 cents to finance them."

AIRPORT TARGET

The county airport was a target for McGovern, who said the type of port in the survey planned by the two other Commissioners could not have been built for $20,000,000. He said $3,000,000 has been spent to cover up the Carnegie Steel Company's slag dump.

McGovern promised to make a searching probe of the County Engineering Department if he is

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Two.)

Judgeship Comes As Wedding Gift

HARRISBURG, Aug. 22. — A judgeship in Mifflin County was given to Paul S. Lehman, Lewistown, as a wedding present today by Gov. Pinchot. The new judge, by Gov. Pinchot. The new judge is on his honeymoon.

The judgeship he fills was created by the 1931 Legislature, which made separate judicial districts of Mifflin, Huntingdon and Bedford counties.

Charwoman's Mop Starts Kline Assassination Rumor

An uncontrollable mop handle, wielded by a City Hall scrubwoman, yesterday was blamed for the rumor that a would-be assassin attempted to take a pot-shot at Mayor Charles H. Kline.

Visitors at the Mayor's office were greeted by the sight of a glass door panel cracked and patched. In the center was a small hole, not unlike that of a bullet.

Someone said:

"I think somebody wanted to shoot the Mayor. Look at that door. Are they keeping it all a secret?"

Another asked:

"What's the low-down on this job?"

Attaches of the Mayor's office explained:

"The Mayor left his office early Friday afternoon. The scrubwoman came in and started to clean up the place. While she mopped, the handle bumped into the door. That's all there is to it."

IT HAPPENED ON BROADWAY

Charley the Bum is possible to years of age. White hair, soft, ragged hat. Big shoes, baggy pants. An old sack suit. No socks. Eyes that sparkle every once in so often. Mills Hotel. You know the type. Read the story as Mark Hellinger tells it in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

"THINGS I NEVER KNEW BEFORE"

In tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph, Walter Winchell discloses that "Rudy Vallee is left-handed and Babe Ruth has flat feet" in his "Things I Never Knew Before."

Crackup Balks Sea Hop of Elinor Smith

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—The hope of Elinor Smith, 20, to take off by September 1 for Europe was dashed this noon when her plane ground looped at Roosevelt Field as she landed. Repairs will take several weeks as the wing and undercarriage were damaged. She was unhurt, but told mechanics who dashed to her aid that she was heartbroken.

DIRECT FROM THE MOVIE STUDIOS

Harrison Carroll tells you by wire what your favorites are doing at Hollywood. Get the news from the inside of the biggest studios in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

American Fleet Gives Aid as Chinese Flood Makes Millions Homeless

FAMINE PERIL SEEN AS RIVER RISE CONTINUES

Vast Territory Under Water With Thousands Doomed If Rescue Is Delayed.

HANKOW, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—An appalling picture of human misery and death confronted the American Asiatic fleet as it mobilized today to lend all possible assistance to the flood-stricken cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, submerged by the swollen Yangtse River.

Acting on orders from the Navy Department at Washington, the various units of the fleet, some already here, prepared to give what aid they could to the hundreds of thousands of homeless natives.

A survey revealed that no Americans were in immediate need of assistance. Most of the American women had fled to the mountains, but many American business men remained to carry on.

RIVER PERIL GROWS

The Yangtse, which already has engulfed a rich and populous territory of thousands of square miles, continued to rise and reached the level here of 53 feet 5 inches.

The food situation was growing desperate, with little on sale at the markets and little done to feed the multitudes of hungry. It was estimated that less than three weeks' supply of foodstuffs was available in the tri-cities.

Perched on housetops under the blazing sun, with sometimes a rag of cloth rigged up as protection from the burning rays, thousands of the natives refused to be rescued. They clung to the superstitious belief that Hankow is doomed and refused either to be helped or to help themselves.

QUICK AID VITAL

Relief societies worked feverishly to aid the destitute but their efforts were limited and the gigantic need for relief surpassed local capacities. Thousands of natives who escaped the angry Yangtse will perish unless immediate succor is available.

The brunt of the American relief efforts is expected to fall on the Yangtse patrol force of the Asiatic fleet. This unit is composed of seven gunboats especially constructed for work on the river. Rear Admiral Yancey S. Williams, in command and his flagship the Luzon, and the Guam are at Hankow. Other vessels are cruising nearby waters while some are still at Shanghai but will sail for Hankow as soon as possible.

Naval relief work would be limited, American officers explained, because their gunboats are not fitted to convey large numbers of refugees, nor to transport immense quantities of supplies. In addition to protecting American lives and property, however, offers of assistance were made to the Chinese authorities.

DEATH TOLL UNKNOWN

While it is known that thousands perished in this area and in Northern China where the Hwai Ho River engulfed a widespread and populous territory, no authentic estimates of the total dead were available. The homeless were estimated at upwards of 30,000,000. In addition to the loss of crops the property damage was expected to be huge.

The Nanking correspondent of the China Times at Shanghai reported the Nationalist Government Council, which is undertaking relief arrangements, had increased a proposed relief bond issue to $50,000,000 Mexican ($15,000,000 American). At first a fifth of that sum had been considered, but as the gravity of the nation's unprecedented flood situation grew it became apparent a much greater sum would be needed.

Pilot Sets Record In Newark Flight

Pilot Ted Taney set a new record for the Newark to Pittsburgh flight of the Pittsburgh Airways, when he set his ship down at the Bettis Airport yesterday afternoon 1 hour and 34 minutes after taking off from the Newark port. The ship averaged 211 miles an hour.

The best previous time between Newark and Pittsburgh was 2 hours and 10 minutes.

Meat Dealer Slain With Knife by Thief

BALTIMORE, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Stabbed with one of his own knives, apparently by a burglar, the body of Max Berman, 58, was found today in a meat market he operated. His pockets had been rifled and a door forced, police said.

THE MILLIONTH DINER

Sets Record at 'Helping Hand,' Gets Suit, Too!—

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RECORD DINER!—Joe Kovach, 40, jobless man who by chance drew the check for the 1,000,000th meal at Pittsburgh's "Helping Hand." So, to celebrate, Leo G. Altmayer bought him a new suit, shoes, socks, underwear, shirt, tie, handerchiefs!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Harry I. Miller — Frank J. Lanahan — Joe Kovach — Leo G. Altmayer

DINNER!—Three of the active backers of the "Helping Hand" with their millionth guest, Joe Kovach, who just reached Pittsburgh from an idle farm Friday night,

DO-X IN MIAMI AFTER FLIGHT FROM ANTILLA

Biggest Air Liner Makes Fast Time on Trip to New York From Brazil.

By ROBERT G. ASPINALL,
Special Correspondent Aboard the DO-X

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 22.—The DO-X landed in the good old U. S. A. today. The giant German air liner, taking off from Antilla, Cuba, at 6:08 this morning, accomplished the hop to Florida, 635 miles, landing in Biscayne Bay shortly before 11 o'clock.

While the DO-X has been three-quarters of a year in making the trip from Germany to the United States by way of South America, the last week of that trip has been one of joy for the group of passengers who arrived here today on the jaunt from Rio de Janeiro, a jaunt that took hardly a week.

On August 5 the Do-X turned its nose northward after visiting coast towns to the south of Brazil, and landed at Rio. A short stay there and the journey to New York was resumed. Under command of Capt. Fritz Hammer, with a capable crew and a happy list of passengers, we quickly left Rio behind. Miles upon miles of the thickly wooded green hills of Brazil slid under our view. Small cities like Macaha and Campos would rush beneath us, become alive with people, and fade in the distance behind us.

Those on board quickly became acquainted. Mrs. Clara Adams, always vivacious, enchanted all by her conversation and comment on the map spread before us. Lieut. Com. William Blandy, naval attache to the American ambassador, was busy correcting maps and charts of the coast line, making notations for the future use of air pilots. The beautiful Mrs. Doride von Clausbuch, the "Miss Germany of 1930" in Rio's beauty parade, busied herself writing letters to her mother in Germany.

(Copyright, 1931, Universal Service, Inc.)

Couzens Gives Million to Aid Detroit Jobless

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, today offered $1,000,000 for the relief of unemployment in Detroit during the coming winter.

The Michigan Senator, who said it was "more important to me that the unemployed be properly cared for this winter than it is to have my views adopted," made his offer in a letter to Mayor Frank Murphy, and attached a provision that $9,000,000 more be raised by private subscription before his gift of $1,000,000 be made.

The Mayor, who has been hampered by lack of funds in his attempt to aid 18,000 families through the Welfare Department, characterized the Senator's offer as a "fine and noble deed," and said he would take action at once to form a committee to raise the $9,000,000.

Senator Couzens in his letter reviewed his activities for federal aid to the unemployed, and said that it appeared that a special session of congress would not be called, and that there will be no federal action on the question before March 1. The letter read:

"If our community is unable through taxation to care for its unemployed, and if the government through its spokesman, the President, determines against governmental aid to the states or the municipalities, then there is no way that I know of relieving the unemployment except by private charity. I know of no way to get jobs for all these people willing to work, but if there is any way to get them jobs, of course everyone would agree that that would be the most desirable thing to do."

Detroit has been faced with a deficit in its municipal finances through expenditures for welfare relief, which have at times reached $1,500,000 a month. Recently the City Council declared that the Welfare Department must be cut to not more than $300,000 a month."

3 CLUBS, HOUSES RAIDED BY DRYS

Three clubs, two in Second avenue, near Ross street, and the other in East Diamond street, North Side, were raided yesterday by prohibition agents. In one of the Second avenue raids the bartender escaped by using a fire escape, disappearing over roofs of adjoining buildings. In the place the agents seized three barrels of beer, 10 gallons of alcohol and a large quantity of gin, whisky and wine.

In the other Second avenue raid they seized four barrels of beer and other alleged contraband. Sixty pint bottles of whisky, a half-barrel of beer and a quart of gin were seized in the East Diamond street raid.

The raiders reported seizing 62 gallons of alcohol and 20 gallons of whisky in a house in Monticello street; 400 bottles of home brew beer in a house in Stanton avenue; a 20-gallon still and 16 gallons of whisky in a house and garage in Margaret street.

Track to Garbage Plant Restored

Completion of a new roadbed under a railroad spur leading into the garbage plant of the American Reduction Company at the Second avenue approach of the new Tenth Street Bridge was expected today. Movement of garbage from the plant had been tied up since Friday morning, when the roadbed under a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad siding leading into the plant caved into a 35-foot excavation for a bridge pier. No workmen were injured.

HOOVER STAND ON WAR DEBTS FACES BATTLE

Senator Johnson Calls on the Nation to Oppose Plans Of International Bankers.

By FRAZER EDWARDS
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—President Hoover had the question of the administration's attitude on the cancellation of the Allied war debts to the United States put squarely up to him today by Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, in a statement issued through his office here.

Charging that cancellation of the foreign debts to the United States had been "decreed" by international bankers in America just as they "decreed" the Hoover moratorium, Johnson pointed out that administration spokesmen "say they are ready to 'consider' cancellation of debts."

The Californian flayed the subtle propaganda of the international bankers, declaring they dominated American financial and political life, and that they owned "the leadership of the great political parties."

At the same time he warned the American taxpayers that the moratorium was designed to "rush our people off their feet" and that members of Congress were being "eased" into a positon of "revising" and "considering" debt cancellation.

Johnson concluded his statement by citing the distress of the unemployed and the tragic conditions on the farms and appealing to "our government to come home and give its first thought to America."

Johnson's statement reflected the concern among leaders in Congress over the rising tide of cancellation propaganda, fostered by the international bankers and foreign governments, coming on the heels of the Wiggin committee's report urging revision of war debts and reparations.

This situation was laid before the President last night by Senator Watson, of Indiana, Republican leader of the Senate, a staunch foe of cancellation. Watson declined to discuss the conference at the White House further than to cite the President's statement issued at the time the moratorium was announced in which he said he would not sanction cancellation.

Johnson's statement was obviously designed to bring a clear-cut declaration from the White House on the subject of cancellation in the light of the Wiggin committee's report, as well as an unequivocable expression from Congress when the debt moratorium comes up for consideration.

Communist Meeting Held in East Park

Eight speakers addressed a meeting of about 500 persons yesterday in East Park, North Side, sponsored by the Communist Party. They were Kern Irving, International Labor Defense; Edith Briscoe, Metal Workers' Industrial League; Nathan Less, Communist Party; Richard B. Norr, International Labor Defense; H. Fisher, Unemployed Council; Jack Rupp, Young Communist League; Ben Carrothers, League of Struggle for Negro Rights, and Paul Baus, National Miners' Union.

Fixtures Stolen In Vacant House

Edward Shakespeare, owner of a vacant house at 2045 Ellicott street, reported to police yesterday his house had been entered and stripped of plumbing fixtures.

AGREED!

$100,000 HERS!—Mrs. Marian Mack, with whom Two-Black-Crows-Charley Mack has reached a divorce property settlement, understood to be $100,000 for her, in Los Angeles. He's suing for divorce in New York.

ADMITS KILLING OF EX-MARINE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—(INS.)—Harry Harper, 28, crippled seaman, today was charged with the torture murder of Felix Albert Williams, 36, ex-marine who enlisted at Pittsburgh, Pa. Williams was found dead, his head beaten in, arms and legs extended and lashed to his bed, in his apartment here Thursday.

Brought back from Los Angeles, where he was asserted to have confessed robbing a "man in San Francisco," Harper, ignorant of the fact that Williams was dead, was taken to the apartment which he identified as that of the man he had robbed, police declared.

After allegedly confessing the robbery and admitting, according to police, that he had "hit the man with a vase when he tried to attack me," Harper was told that Williams was dead.

Williams has two brothers in the East, August J. Williams, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Samuel Williams, of New Kensington, Pa.

WOMAN SOUGHT IN KIDNAPING OF N. Y. BROKER

Girl in Auto Last-Known Companion Before Gang Abduction in Ransom Plot

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—A 23-year-old millionaire, Charles Marvin Rosenthal, for whose ransom $100,000 had been demanded, was still missing tonight, and Nassau County police were seeking a woman as the last person known to have been with him before he vanished August 12.

Police Inspector Harold R. King, of Mineola, said he knew the identity of the young woman but would not tell her name until she had been questioned. He implied she was with Rosenthal in an automobile about 10 o'clock on the night he vanished.

NOTICES IN PAPER

The inspector had been informed she called for Rosenthal at his offices in lower Broadway in an expensive motor car a few hours before the kidnaping.

In the public notices column of a local newspaper bargaining for Rosenthal's return continued today, with the "personal":

"Mrs. R. is ready; wants arrangements made at once on account of publicity."

It was the newest of several appearing in the last week. For several days one read: "Mrs. R. has returned." Yesterday's said: "Mrs. R. finds it impossible to raise entire amount; has less than half." This also was repeated today.

FAMILY GUARDED

Last night two policemen were detailed to duty outside the family's large house in Lawrence, Long Island, and two others were stationed indoors. It was reported other members of the family had been threatened.

Mrs. Nellie Rosenthal, the missing man's sister, Babette, and the wife of Rosenthal's business partner remained at the residence. The mother, who inherited several million dollars from her late husband, was reported prostrated.

45 'BOXTOWN' MEN GET TERMS

Plans to rebuild "Boxtown" in Banksville road, which police last spring razed by fire, were thwarted when 53 men, arrested on a charge of vagrancy in the West End, South Side and Mt. Washington, in a general clean-up, were sentenced to the workhouse and county jail by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones in the Mt. Washington Police Court yesterday.

The workhouse received 35 of the men for 30 days each, 10 were sentenced to the county jail for five days each, and eight were discharged with the Judge's warning to keep out of the district and apply to the Helping Hand for food and lodging.

Inspector Charles Cahill told the court that he would not permit rebuilding of the hobo village in his territory.

MACHADO HOME FROM WAR ZONE

HAVANA, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—President Gerardo Machado arrived here late this afternoon from Santa Clara, where he had personally directed the troops in suppressing the revolt. His arrival was kept secret until after he reached the presidential palace.

Heavy forces of police, armed with rifles, lined the streets leading from the station to the palace when the President arrived and spectators were ordered off the sidewalk.

These preparations proved a ruse, however, and the President was taken by automobile down a side street, entering the palace through a side door.

He appeared somewhat worn, but smiled and greeted a small group of friends who awaited him at the palace. He immediately went into conference with Gov. Jose R. Barcelo, of Oriente province, who was waiting for him.

Millionth Meal Ticket Brings Luck to Applicant

Down on his luck, hungry and broke—Joe Kovach, 40, shuffled along in line behind 619 other unfortunates at the Helping Hand last night wondering whether he would sleep in the park or spend the night at the Water street institution.

He reached for a meal check and things began to happen. The attendant passed along check No. 1,000,000 and with it so many surprises Kovach will continue in a daze for several days.

Leo Altmayer, local produce merchant, celebrating the occasion of the millionth meal had prepared most of the surprises. He had a complete new outfit—shoes, socks, underwear, shirt, tie, suit, hat and even handkerchiefs—for the man receiving the millionth meal.

Kovach dined sumptuously. He changed into the new suit; admired the extra pair of trousers and strutted in his new tight-fitting shoes. He puffed contentedly on a cigaret as he relaxed, preparing to spend the night at the Helping Hand.

He said:

"I work all summer for food and a place to sleep on farm. Then I come to town last night to look for work. Holy smoke, I get lucky. Look at me now. Maybe I get good job, then everything all right."

Kovach received the congratulations of Harry I. Miller, head of the Helping Hand, and a number of others interested in the welfare of unfortunates and promised their help in obtaining employment.

Rent a Washer or Ironer!

50c A WEEK

'Phone ATlantic 8579 for further details!

FREE DELIVERY and INSTRUCTIONS

A FACTOR OF SUCCESS

GOOD eyesight is a business asset. It contributes to health, energy, and personal efficiency.

The successful man appreciates the importance of keeping his eyes in perfect condition by frequent examinations and by using correct glasses.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Private Exchange, ATlantic 5975

Closing Hour Saturday 1 P. M.

Genuine Eastman

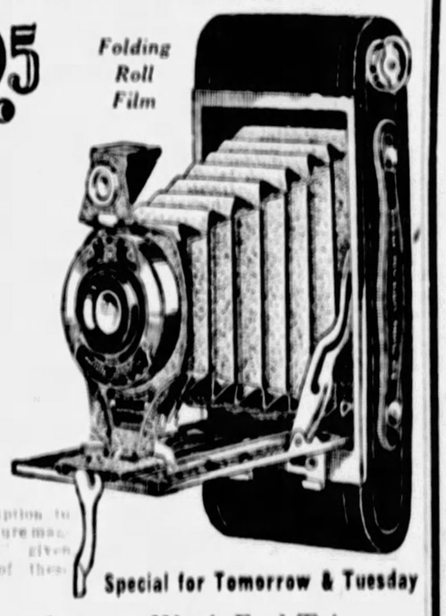
$4.95

Sells Regularly for $8.75

25c DOWN

25c WEEKLY

Folding Roll Film



One year's subscription to that delightful picture magazine "Kodakery," given with each one of these Eastmans.

Special for Tomorrow & Tuesday

Take one along on Week-End Trips

It's twice as much fun when you take along a camera—and especially if it's an Eastman. Then you can be sure of perfect, beautifully clear snapshots to record your week-end trip.

ON SALE AT ALL 3 STORES

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave.

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St.

WURLITZER

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

$5 Down OFFER MONDAY Trade IN YOUR OLD ICE BOX

All-Porcelain Inside and Out

And Box Made By SEEGER

This no doubt is the greatest refrigerator value that will be offered by us this year. 112 Ice Cubes. The Refrigerator DeLuxe.

Former Value $400

$159

For Your Convenience: Our store will remain open Monday night until 9 o'clock.

Out of Town Purchasers: [illegible]

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE.

OPPOSITE WOOD

Dorothy Calvit's Suit Against Moore Estate Dismissed by Court Here

STEPDAUGHTER WINS COUNSEL FEES AND COSTS

Judge Holds Proof Lacking As to Oral Agreement Between Actress and Mate

Mrs. Dorothy Russell Calvit, daughter of the late Lillian Russell Moore, lost her fight in Orphans Court yesterday for one-half the $502,000 estate of her stepfather, Alexander P. Moore, former ambassador to Spain.

Judge Thomas P. Trimble, in dismissing the will-contest suit, held there was no conclusive proof of a purported oral agreement between Moore and Miss Russell prior to their marriage that Dorothy was to get half of his estate in event he survived his wife.

Under a previous agreement of counsel, approved by court, Mrs. Calvit is assured $50 weekly for life. This agreement involved transfer of $40,000 from Moore's estate to that of his wife, the court holding that Moore had defrauded his wife's estate.

WINS COUNSEL FEES

Counsel fees in behalf of Mrs. Calvit and costs of the case will be taken from Moore's estate, Judge Trimble ruled. He said:

"Moore's wrongful administration of his wife's estate left the trust created for Dorothy insufficient to carry out the purposes of her mother's will. Nothing but the persistence and ability of astute counsel for Dorothy was instrumental in bringing about justice for her. It was their work which created this fund and made her secure. They are entitled to reasonable fees."

In a 21-page opinion, Judge Trimble stressed the significance of absence of a written contract between Miss Russell and Moore, in behalf of Dorothy. The inconsistency of Mrs. Calvit's claim is shown, the court says, in that she first asked for one-third of Moore's estate, and later one half.

ACTRESS EXPERIENCED

The opinion continues:

"It is assumed that Lillian Russell's experience in life would direct her to require the contract in writing for any business matter."

When a claim is based on a verbal contract, the court held, the evidence in support of such a contract must be direct and unambiguous.

The court states that the testimony of Bessie Clayton, New York actress, as to hearing Moore and Miss Russell discuss marriage and provision for Dorothy, back stage in a New York theater a short time previous to their marriage in Pittsburgh, June 12, 1912, is to be given full credibility. He said:

"Assuming the truth of the testimony of Bessie Clayton, it must be decided that it cannot induce a favorable decree."

Judge Trimble assails Moore's handling of his wife's estate. He said:

"The value of Lillian Russell Moore's estate is not known. Moore and his co-executor filed an account, and there remained after credits taken, including his charge for services as executor, $28,726.39, which was insufficient to yield an income of $50 a week for Dorothy."

ACQUIRES NECKLACE

Moore had acquired a pearl necklace valued at $10,000 belonging to his wife for $1,000 after it had been appraised at $8,500, the opinion recited. Evidence that Moore had misused his wife's estate resulted in the agreement for the transfer of the $40,000 from Moore's estate to his wife's for the benefit of Dorothy.

With dismissal of Mrs. Calvit's claim, the bulk of Moore's estate will go to his nephew, Judge George V. Moore; a niece, Jean Moore, and a grandniece, Jean Moore Davies.

In his will Moore devised $100,000 to Queen Victoria of Spain, to be used in charitable activities; $25,000 to Dorothy Caruso, widow of the famed tenor, and cut off his stepdaughter, Mrs. Calvit, with $1,000. He died Feb. 17, 1930, eight years after the death of Lillian Russell Moore. The last audit places the value of his estate at $502,063.01, the court's opinion states.

Butler Road Link Opened to Traffic

Built at a cost of $360,000, a nine-mile stretch of improved highway along the Butler Plank road, between Mt. Royal and Wildwood, was opened to the public yesterday. The highway, known as Route 8 to Butler, has been closed for nearly a year.

The highway is one of the first through roadways between Pittsburgh and Erie.

RETIRES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LEGIONNAIRE—John J. Deller, Wilmerding, American Legion member who with Candidate Thomas W. Bender, Johnstown, withdrew their nominations and made unanimous the election of George J. Proesl, Dubois, as state commander.

PINCHOT WARNS OF RED MENACE

EASTON, Pa., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot today urged members of the American Legion to support him in an impending "battle against want and despair," in an address at its closing session of the Pennsylvania department's annual convention.

Reminding the legionnaires that he had asked President Hoover to call an extra session of Congress to appropriate money for relief of the unemployed, Gov. Pinchot said that whether federal aid is given, Pennsylvania must do its best through private charity and public work to provide jobs for the jobless and food for the hungry. He declared:

"Without federal help millions will suffer bitterly. As Governor of Pennsylvania I ask you to continue your help and increase your efforts. I want your backing in the battle that lies ahead—a battle against want and despair.

"Despair—do you realize fully what that means?—back of despair the red flag lies. Side by side with it stalk Communism, disloyalty to America, contempt for everything the American Legion stands for."

In the race for state commander, George J. Proesl, of Du Bois, was elected unanimously.

All officials of the women's auxiliary were re-elected. They are: President, Mrs. Thomas Meaney, Philadelphia; first vice president, Mrs. E. R. Beadle, Shamokin; second vice president, Mrs. W. J. Lloyd, Uniontown; third vice president, Mrs. Barton Oplinger, Allentown; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Charles W. Dressler, Swissvale; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur L. Kresge, Forty-Fort; historian, Mrs. Matthew G. Watson, Indiana; chaplain, Mrs. Howell F. Richards, Wilkinsburg.

20 to Enter Pleas In Summer Court

Twenty prisoners are to take advantage of the summer sitting of Criminal Court Monday to plead guilty, so they can begin serving their sentences at once, instead to having to remain in jail awaiting action of the September Grand Jury and the fall jury trials. Two of the prisoners have been indicted, but the remaining 18 are to plead on informations. Three of the prisoners, Payton McIvory, Thomas McIvory and John Williams, will plead to robbery, and seven others to larceny. The others are minor cases.

Dodge Widow Denies Gem Loss in 'Diving' Mystery

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—(INS.)—One phase of Chicago's $100,000 deep sea treasure hunt was solved today, but another immediately presented itself.

The flat denial of Mrs. Hugh Dillman that she had dropped her famous pearl necklace that often adorned the throat of Empress Catharine II in the Chicago River from her palatial yacht solved part of the mystery.

But it still leaves dangling in midair the paramount question: What is the industrious young diver seeking on the bottom of the Chicago River?

The rumor of the treasure hunt was exploded when the widow of the late Horace Dodge, automobile manufacturer, laughingly announced that she had not lost her famous pearls nor had been near the bridge where John Carroll is doing his industrious diving.

Furthermore, the skipper, of Mrs. Dillman's yacht, Delphine, declared that no member of his crew had lost anything in the river.

When asked for an explanation, Diver Carroll expectorated and said:

"I got to keep quiet. You wan[illegible] to see my job!

WARRANTS OUT FOR OFFICER IN TIRE THEFT

Lieutenant's Son and Two Others Named in Larceny By Auto Firm Official.

Warrants are in the hands of a constable to be served on Robert S. Buel, lieutenant of police in the Traffic Department, his son and two others, charging larceny and receiving stolen goods, it was said yesterday by E. L. Brickley, of the Equitable Auto Company, one of the Philadelphia Company subsidiaries.

The warrants followed information sworn to by Brickley last week, after, it is alleged, two employes of the auto company garage, at 214 Lexington avenue, and Buel and his son took or used tires belonging to the concern.

OFFICER SUSPENDED

Buel, who was suspended by the Police board and then reported by Director James M. Clark as "back at work," is still under suspension, according to Assistant Supt. of Police Ben R. Marshall.

It was alleged by Brickley that Buel, his son, Robert S. Buel, Jr., of 1107 Herron avenue; Lee Hayden, Buel's brother-in-law, of 8422 Dersam street, and Marshall Pleasant, 25, of 2007 Hampton avenue, Swissvale, took the tires, Hayden and Pleasant, in one car, transferred two of the tires to Buel's car in Thomas boulevard, Brickley said.

Two of the tires were in use, one on Buel's car and another on the son's, Brickley charged. The numbers had been eradicated, he said.

Both Lieut. Buel and Hayden confessed, Brickley said, in the presence of Marshall, Traffic Inspector Jacob F. Dorsey, John Orr, head of the Equitable Auto Company; Leo D. Coleman, of the Equitable Auto Company, and Brickley.

3, GUN BATTLE VICTIM

Dead in Police-Robbers Bullet Chase

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

ONLY CHILD—Gloria Lopez, 3, first baby after 10 childless years for her parents, in Morrisania Hospital as life still remained despite the bullets of the running gun-battle between holdup men and police. But little Gloria died quietly.

Dr. Rosenbloom — Michael Lyons

WOUNDED OFFICER—Patrolman Lyons pictured in a hospital with his bullet wounds from the gun-battle, fought through 12 miles of New York's streets. Six were fatally shot, 11 wounded by bullets, one hurt by flying glass.

3 Autoists Hurt In East End Crash

Three suffered lacerations of head and face when two automobiles collided at South Evaline and Harriett streets yesterday. The injured were Thomas Nichols, 18, of 219 Taylor street; William Chippich, 16, 212 Taylor street, and Max Tulansky, 31, 417 South Winebiddle avenue. They were treated at the West Penn Hospital.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia — Generally fair Sunday and Monday, somewhat warmer Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

(Daylight Savings Time.)

12 midnight	66	12 noon	82		
1 a. m.	64	1 p. m.	82		
2 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	82		
3 a. m.	64	3 p. m.	82		
4 a. m.	63	4 p. m.	82		
5 a. m.	63	5 p. m.	81		
6 a. m.	63	6 p. m.	81		
7 a. m.	64	7 p. m.	80		
8 a. m.	66	8 p. m.	80		
9 a. m.	69	9 p. m.	79		
10 a. m.	73	10 p. m.	78		
11 a. m.	77	11 p. m.	77		

Sunrise today, 5:38; Sunset today, 7:07.

Weather Conditions.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	64	88	NE 8	Cloudy
Noon	80	59	NE 8	Cloudy
8 p. m.	77	69	NE 8	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	74	75	78	84	83	77	86	88
Low	62	60	59	60	57	57	60	64
Mean	67	65	70	72	71	64	73	76
Prec.	.01	.04	.00	.00	.00	.00	.11	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station	Temp. 8 p.m.	Temp. 8 p.m. Prec.	Station	Temp. 8 p.m.	Temp. 8 p.m. Prec.
Abilene	90	72 .00	Louisville	80	68 .00
Atlanta	72	60 .00	Memphis	82	66 .00
Bismarck	68	54 .00	Miami	90	78 .00
Boise	92	60 .00	Montgomery	84	66 .00
Boston	74	60 .00	Nashville	83	66 .00
Buffalo	78	56 .00	N. Orleans	88	72 .00
Chicago	82	66 .00	New York	82	70 .00
Cleveland	82	60 .00	Oklahoma	94	72 .00
Columbus	78	58 .00	Omaha	90	64 .00
Denver	90	66 .00	Parkersburg	82	64 .00
Des Moines	84	64 .00	Parry Sound	82	54 .00
Detroit	78	58 .00	Philadelphia	74	62 .00
Duluth	74	52 .00	Phoenix	106	82 .00
Elkins	80	58 .00	Pittsburgh	80	60 .00
Harrisburg	78	62 .00	Raleigh	86	64 .01
Helena	86	52 .00	St. Louis	84	64 .00
Huron	84	60 .00	St. Paul	86	64 .00
Indianapolis	78	56 .00	S. L. City	90	66 .00
Jacksville	88	74 .00	San Antonio	94	74 .00
Kan. City	92	68 .00	Tampa	90	76 .00
Knoxville	82	60 .00	Washington	86	68 .00

New Garbage Firm Seeks Lower Bond

Anticipating award of the city garbage contract on its low bid for three years, the Modern Service Company yesterday filed a petition in Common Pleas Court seeking a declaratory judgment to compel the city to accept its bond on a yearly basis.

The company seeks to post $750,000 bond for the first year. Assistant City Solicitor Thomas Benner argued before Judge James H. Gray that the city was entitled to a bond of $2,800,000 to assure fulfillment of the contract over the three-year period. The court withheld decision on the petition.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. IX—No. 22.
Sunday, Aug. 23, 1931.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Wife Sues to Balk Mate's Trip to India With Bonds

Alleging her husband is threatening to remove himself to India and take with him upwards of $300,000 of bonds and other property, which would deprive her of her right to support, Mrs. Dorothy Schmuck, of Emlenton, asked an injunction against Christian A. Schmuck and the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh in Common Pleas Court Saturday.

They were married November 3, 1926, and lived together in Emlenton until July 29, when he left her without reasonable cause and has since refused to provide for her maintenance except for $225, the petition averred. She said he is now living at the Seventh Avenue Hotel here and threatens to go to India, where he spent a portion of his life, taking his bonds, stocks and other personal property out of this jurisdiction. His income is at least $1,200 a month and he has more than $300,000 in bonds deposited under an agreement with the trust company, in addition to other property, Mrs. Schmuck stated.

She asked that Schmuck be restrained from taking his property from this jurisdiction and that the trust company be restrained from turning the bonds over to him, that the court decree seizure of the property and fix amount of maintenance for her.

6 DEATHS SPUR N. Y. GANG WAR

(Continued from Page One.)

able saving of some of the lives lost.

300 SHOTS FIRED

The City Board of Estimate may consider the appropriation at its Monday meeting.

More than 300 bullets were fired between the time the reckless bandits grabbed the payroll, killed the officer guarding it, kicked his body out of the way and started their flight, and when they were cornered nearly an hour later and exterminated by police bullets.

The six persons slain were the Lopez girl, whose face was splattered with lead as she sat on her mother's lap in an automobile; the policeman protecting the $4,619 payroll; a motorcycle officer who took part in the chase and was hurtled dying from his machine as a volley of the deadly dum-dum bullets struck him; the two bandits and the man who drove their taxicab, believed by police to have been a confederate.

McKees Rocks Bridge Has First Collision

One man was injured slightly in an automobile collision which marked the first accident on the new McKees Rocks Bridge. A machine driven by Clifford Robert, 46, of 1539 Pennock road, collided with an automobile driven by Norman Meyers, 25, of 2110 Seventh avenue, Beaver Falls. Agnes Diluca, 20, and her sister, Betty, 7, of Beaver Falls, passengers in the Meyers' machine, were uninjured.

Pittsburgh Firm Sued Over Patent

A suit charging infringement of a trade mark on an electric sweeper was filed yesterday in the Federal District Court by Electrolux, Inc., of New York, against the Allegheny Forging Company, Otto Refior, T. C. Friday, Elmer J. Carroll, F. J. Tieckey and Henry Graeber, individually, and trading as Pittsburgh Manufacturing Company, Empire Building.

Strikers Blamed for Burning of Taxicab

Strike sympathizers were blamed by police today for the theft of a taxicab early yesterday at Midland and East streets, North Side. The cab was found an hour later on Troy Hill road, near the city line, destroyed by fire.

MOB MENACES CITY EMPLOYE

Four hundred indignant citizens threatened Joseph Nofsker, operator of a city steam shovel, at Lacock and Anderson streets yesterday, after he was alleged to have clubbed the proprietor of a gasoline station and the latter's father.

The station proprietor, Harry Schreiber, 28, of 300 Anderson street, was felled with a club wielded by Nofsker, who weighs 250 pounds, according to police reports, in an argument, after Schreiber asked Nofsker to move the shovel from the entrance to his station.

Schreiber was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital where four stitches were taken in his scalp. He later was permitted to leave.

Nofsker also was alleged to have struck the father, Morris Schreiber, 55.

As the crowd gathered, Nofsker took his seat on the shovel and defied the police to arrest him, they reported. He finally was lodged in the North Side station, charged wit' being a suspicious person. He gave his address as 919½ Gerritt street. He will be given a hearing today.

City workmen were laying asphalt in Anderson street and Nofsker was waiting for a load of asphalt to arrive when the alleged attack occurred.

Child Refused Surgery Delay Dies on Table

Less than four hours after pleading with her father to postpone a tonsil operation, 5-year-old Elvira Gravagna, of 834 Flemington street, died yesterday in the Passavant Hospital while under the anaesthetic.

The father, Salvatore Gravagna, had received a telephone call from his daughter at the hospital yesterday morning. Little Elvira had pleaded for a delay. He urged Elvira to forget her premonition. As the operation was finished, Elvira died.

CHARGE OF PAY CHEAT PROBED

The Allied Boards of Trade was to resume investigation tomorrow of charges that laborers employed on city sidewalk contracts are being forced to work 10 hours daily on the basis of an eight-hour wage rate. It was charged that the laborers employed at 25 cents hourly were working 10 hours a day and were paid only $2. The board also sent a resolution to President Hoover, Gov. Pinchot, Allegheny County and Pittsburgh city officials requesting construction of public works as a measure of relieving unemployment.

AKRON GROOMED FOR FIRST TRIP

AKRON, O., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—They warmed up the motors of the big dirigible Akron today, and worked with feverish speed on the final touches of its construction, in preparation for its maiden flight to be made possibly as early as Wednesday next week.

Inside the enormous hangar, a force of workmen swarmed over the craft finishing the painting. Officers and engineers hopped in and out of the cabins and hull, making penciled notations of various tests. But over all of the human activity was the terrific roar of the propellors and the eight big Diesel engines.

Tests already completed at the dock show the Akron is relatively far stronger than any other Zeppelin type ship ever constructed, it was said today by construction engineers.

Tiny Plane Makes 200 Miles Per Hour

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—The Gee Bee speedster plane, City of Springfield, built to contend for the Thompson trophy at Cleveland next month, took the air for its initial flight today with Robert L. Hall, its designer, at the controls. Hall, who is chief engineer of Granville Brothers Aircraft, Inc., builders of the plane, said the ship attained a speed of 200 miles an hour with far less than full throttle.

Actual Size of Bar of Gimbels Hardwater Soap

Grand water softener.

It's 98.51 per cent pure.

Makes a quick, thick lather.

Boys like it for necks and ears.

Ends all hardwater trouble.

Leaves no rings around the tub.

Shades to match your bathrooms.

60c DOZ. NOW

Higher purity percentage than most soaps.

Absolutely non-irritant.

Results of chemical analysis on request.

Delicately perfumed. Six odors.

Weighs 4¾ ounces per cake.

Assorted colors or one color to a box.

Thousands of dozens already sold.

Each cake good for an average of 9 baths.

Reduces your family soap bill.

1.20 DOZ. AFTER THE SALE

Soap content higher than most grades.

Offers more actual soap for your money.

Acts as bath salts and soap all in one.

Priced 60c a dozen less than regular.

*Rose, Blue, Green, Orchid, Yellow, White.

Order By Mail or Phone GRant 8400

GIMBELS

GUILD WINNERS LEAVE TONIGHT FOR DETROIT

Pittsburgher, Harrisburg Boy Represent State Group In Coach Competition.

Ferdinand Strothman of 231 Waldorf street, who with Raymond F. Sekulski of Harrisburg will represent the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the national meeting of state winners in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, will leave here at 11 p. m. today for the four-day session which he and Sekulski attend as guests of the Guild by virtue of having won first awards in their respective age groups.

State winners from New Jersey and Delaware will already be on the train, while those from West Virginia—also members of the Sun-Telegraph Chapter—will board it along with Strothman.

While the Detroit meeting lasts until noon Thursday, tomorrow is destined to stand out as one of its biggest days, for tomorrow evening will see the presentation of the four university scholarships which are the national awards in this year's competition. All the boys' models were shipped to Detroit immediately after the state judging, and all have been re-judged since that time, in competition for the scholarships. Each scholarship is valued at $5,000, and entitles its winner to attend for four years any university he may select.

The program arranged for the week at Detroit includes a wide variety of entertainment and educational features, among them athletic contests for numerous prizes, in addition to sightseeing trips both in the United States and in Canada.

One of the most interesting features of the week according to news from Detroit, will be the dinner tomorrow evening.

The boys will leave Detroit Thursday.

Continuous Test Of Autos Planned

Automobile inspections in Pennsylvania will be virtually continuous after next January when the new examination system becomes effective, C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, said yesterday.

Benjamin G. Eynon, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, indicated that compulsory inspections of all Pennsylvania cars will be made during January, February and March. Strict enforcement will be carried out by state police during April, May and June. The second inspections of the year will be made during July, August and September.

Lithograph Strikers Curbed by Court

Officers of the Amalgamated Lithographers of America, Pittsburgh Local No. 24, were restrained from picketing and interfering with the operation of the Rankers Lithographing Company, Forbes Field, in a temporary injunction granted yesterday by Judge James H. Gray. Eleven employes of the company have been on strike since June when the company announced a wage reduction of 10 per cent. Recently four men attacked and beat four of the employes.

Jewish Organization To Honor Lencher

Benjamin Lencher, candidate Judge of the County Court, will be honor guest at an outing Sunday on the Daniel farm, Unionville Station, under auspices of Summer Outing Association, of Pittsburgh's oldest Jewish organizations. Edward J. Kelsky is general chairman.

CHILDREN OF ISLAM GROTTO BURIED IN PIES DURING CONTEST AT ANNUAL PICNIC

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SONS OF MEMBERS OF ISLAM GROTTO BURIED IN FRESH PIES IN PIE-EATING CONTEST DURING THE GROTTO'S ANNUAL PICNIC OUTING YESTERDAY AT WEST VIEW AMUSEMENT PARK

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Frank Miller, 11 Richard Hugn, 12 Nargy Stratigos, 13

THE WINNERS!—Frank and Richard, West View boys, first (watch) and second (searchlight) prize-winners, and Nargy, West View, third (hat) in the pie-eating contest, one of the highlights of the outing at West View Park.

Man Will Dive For Charity Fund

A dive of 175 feet from Brown's Bridge into the Monongahela River was scheduled at two o'clock today to raise funds for the Little Sisters of the Poor Home. The performance was to be given by J. R. King, 23, of 1116 McClure street, Homestead. A collection was to be taken among the spectators.

Gumbert's Son Wed To East End Girl

Mrs. Jean Wilson May, daughter of George S. Wilson, of 244 South Euclid avenue, and William Boyle Gumbert, son of the late Addison Gumbert, former County Commissioner, were married yesterday afternoon in the Lincoln Avenue M. E. Church. Wilson, who made the announcement, said the couple would make their home at 2921 Perrysville avenue, following a short wedding trip.

Fatalities in U. S. Mines Show Drop

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—One hundred and five men were killed in coal mine accidents in July, as compared with 87 in June and 155 in July of last year.

The Bureau of Mines reported today a total of 838 accidental deaths in coal mines for the first seven months of 1931, against 1,159 in the same period last year.

Prisoner Slashes Throats of Mates

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., Aug. 22.—(INS.)—Entering the prison mess room in the stolen uniform of a waiter, George B. Kelly, serving a term for burglary, suddenly whipped out a razor and cut the throats of W. A. Wellesley and Merrett Dumond, two prisoners seated at the table.

Dumond was said to be in a critical condition.

GROTTO HOSTS ENJOY OUTING

The crowds which attended the Islam Grotto outing at West View Park yesterday were kept busy participating in the long list of activities arranged by Elmer H. Maier, chairman of the picnic, assisted by the Cast, the Patrol, the Band, the Bowling League, the Auto Club and the Monarch's representatives.

Bridge and five hundred games, dancing, a parade led by the Grotto Band, a cake walk, an exhibition drill of the winning patrol, a pie eating contest for boys, a circus act, a Punch and Judy show, a band concert of popular and classical music and magical demonstrations by Tampa, who gave away 25 live rabbits.

Owsley to Defy Texas Martial Law

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 22.—(INS.)—Col. Alvin H. Owsley, former national commander of the American Legion, will defy the orders of the martial law commander, Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters, by addressing an indignation meeting next week in Tyler, it was announced here today by Julian Capers, spokesman for the East Texas Independent Refiners' Association. The meeting is being planned as one of a series in protest against martial law in the East Texas oil zone.

Coal Operator Here Urges Pinchot Use Police Power To Curb Overproduction

(Continued from Page One.)

been much discussed in the public press. It seems to me the remedy now being more or less arbitrarily applied in the oil industry by the states of Oklahoma and Texas is entirely applicable to the coal business of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio."

GIVEN AWAY

Mr. Stoneroad emphasized that coal, as well as oil, is being given away at the expense of capital and labor, a situation not desired by anyone and in his judgment not even by the consuming public. He then continued:

"It is agreeable to everyone that the capital invested in coal should secure a fair return and that labor should be properly compensated.

"If the Governors of the three states named were to agree upon a plan applicable to their respective states with respect to coal, just as the Governors of Oklahoma and Texas are doing in respect to oil, the overproduction of a natural resource and injury to both capital and labor would be immediately overcome. It would be a long step taken toward restoration in those states."

Mr. Stoneroad asserted that this is obvious for the reason that coal is a basic industry and the prosperity of these states is very largely dependent upon prosperity in the industry.

Mr. Stoneroad continued:

"I suggest for the immediate consideration of the Governors of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio the promulgation of a plan, the essential features of which will be the curtailment of operation of mines to, say, four days per week. It may or may not be necessary to fix a basic mine price for coal. Mine labor could be more reasonably distributed so that miners could be given employment.

SHORTER WORKING TIME

"It is recalled that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, recently at Atlantic City stressed the idea of shorter working time for industry in general."

Mr. Stoneroad said that he is not an advocate of government in business, but that something in his judgment must be done to ameliorate the present deplorable conditions in the coal industry. He believes that if the plan as indicated were promulgated by the Governors of the states named, it would secure the hearty support of operators and miners and the public alike. Mr. Stoneroad then said:

"If all state governmental authorities and the general public and the operators and miners want an immediate remedy, the one I have suggested will accomplish, in my opinion, the desired purpose and avoid the needless continuation of present deplorable conditions."

UNITED ACTION NEEDED

Mr. Stoneroad pointed out that this plan would be futile in so far as Western Pennsylvania is concerned, unless it were adopted by the other two states named, because of the highly competitive relationship as to markets, prices of coal and rates of wages to the miners. He then said:

"It seems to me that coal as a natural resource and a basic product in the states in which it lies should have some right to police and conservation power for control of overproduction.

"The Governor of Pennsylvania has recently estimated the unemployment in Pennsylvania as 500,000. Were he to take the initiative and ask the Governors of the states named to meet with him to control the overproduction of coal, as the Governors of Oklahoma and Texas have done in respect to oil, much of this lack of employment in Pennsylvania, at least insofar as the miners are concerned, would be taken care of."

MEN—an offering without equal!

Guaranteed Strap Watch

$7.95

With Link BAND

25c DOWN

25c WEEKLY

HERE IT IS! The watch offer that will astound the city! One of our finest, high-grade, fully guaranteed timepieces offered at a new low price. Handsome, modern case . . . fine quality in construction and materials. Splendid, fully adjusted movement. Ask for watch SPECIAL No. 7.

Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for large free catalog. LOWEST cash store prices guaranteed.

East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

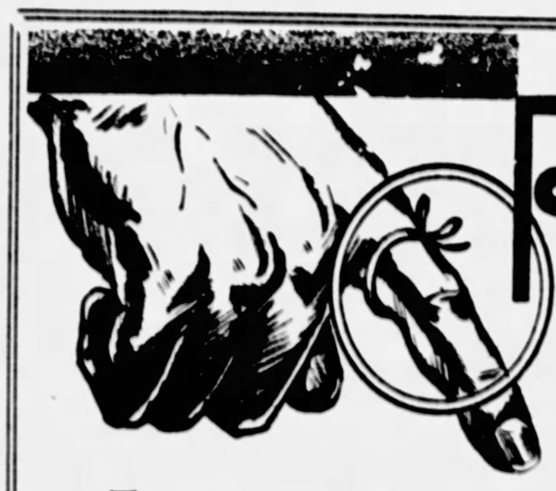
KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave.

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St.

THE new FRIEND'S 908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH



Remember! We Offer You!

Two Good Reasons Why You Should Buy at FRIEND'S During August!

1.—Friend's August Sale is actually the greatest value-giving demonstration the city has ever known! New low August prices—the lowest in a decade—make this a home-beautifying opportunity without equal!

2.—LOWEST TERMS of the year! Lower down payment . . . and easier monthly payments make it worth your while to shop for furniture at FRIEND'S!

A Gift WITH EVERY PURCHASE & TO WIN 5000 NEW FRIENDS

All These Pieces Included!

$5 Down! Balance Weekly or Monthly

Just for Tomorrow!

A Beautiful 7-Piece Bedroom Like This

With Bench, Chair and Rocker Included!

$99

Certainly $99 never bought a finer suite! Genuine Walnut veneer finish . . . dustproof construction . . . oak interiors! And, remember, besides the four beautiful pieces illustrated we include a beautiful damask seat Bench, Chair and Rocker at no extra cost! Here's absolute bedroom comfort at a real saving.

$5 DOWN!

AUGUST SALE RUGS!

9x12 Velvet Rugs 14.95

You'll know what a really phenomenal value this is the minute you see these thick pile, perfect quality Velvets. They sell regularly for $21.50.

$1 DOWN!

Friendly Payments!

RADIO SPECIAL!

Beautiful Bridge Lamp, Radio Stand and Radio Bench

Included with This New Triple Screen Grid MIDGET RADIO With Dynamic Speaker

34.95

Complete with Five Cunningham Tubes

A completely equipped radio with all the ensemble pieces shown at this phenomenally low price . . . so low, in fact, that we are not permitted to advertise the famous name of this set, but you'll recognize it the minute you see it! Marvelous performance!

$3.95 Down!

More Style—More Value Than Ever Before!

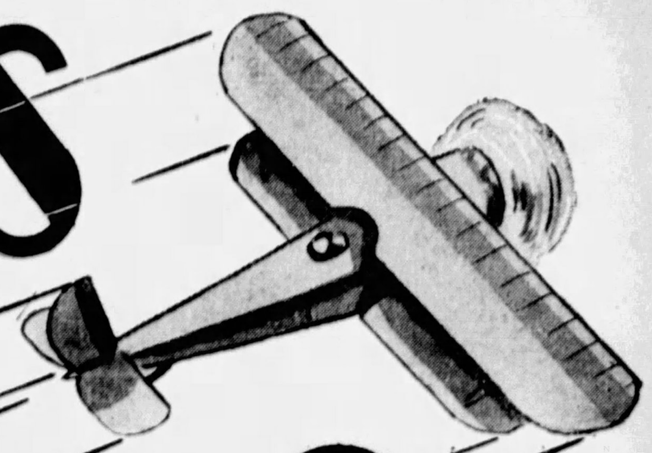
Six Charming Pieces for $98

A value that tells at a glance what wonderful features FRIEND'S are showing during their August Sale! Isn't this a really charming, comfortable group? Yes, everything you see is included at this one low price! The beautiful all over 100% Mohair three-piece Suite with guaranteed construction throughout, the smart little End Table, the fashionable tray-style Coffee Table and a clever Floor Lamp . . . SIX charming pieces to beautify your home for years! Come tomorrow!

$5 DOWN!

THE new FRIEND'S 908-910 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH

GIMBELS DARING SALE No. 2



No Mail or Phone Orders, Please

FREE STREET CAR RIDES

Bring the Children for School Clothes

Just cut out COUPON below, DEPOSIT it in FARE BOX and you ride FREE on any car going downtown tomorrow, Monday, by boarding it between 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. and between 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. Transfers will be given to connecting lines where necessary to reach the downtown district.

Good for One Token Fare Into the Downtown District When Presented Between 9:30 and 10:30 A. M. or 1:30 and 2:30 P. M. August 24th

Ride to Gimbels FREE From Anywhere in the Single Fare Area Into the Downtown District

See Other Gimbel Daring Sale News, Pages 3, 6 and 7.

Youths' $20 Prep Suits

With Two Long Trousers—Gimbels Daring Price

What a chance to get your boy his first long-trouser suit at big savings. All wanted single-breasted coats with the new peak lapels. Coats half lined. Trousers with the wide 22-inch bottoms fellows want. New Autumn browns and tans. Sizes 15 to 20 years. **13.47**

Boys' $15 Two-Knicker Suits

Come see the rich brown, gray and tan woolens that make them. Notice how smartly they're tailored, how neatly the double and single-breasted coats fit your boy. Knickers are the full cut plus-four style. Sizes 8 to to 16 years. **8.45**

Boys' Combination Suits

Regularly 1.95. Wool tweed shorts and belts. Wash blouse tops, 3 to 10 years..... **1.29**

Boys' 2.95, 3.95 Sweaters

All-wool, Beautiful new patterns and colorings. Sizes 28 to 36 ..... **1.55**

Youths' 4.95 Wool Longies **2.74**
All-wool, 22-inch bottom style. Colors to match new sweaters. High waistbands, strap backs. Sizes 13 to 20.

Boys' 2.95 All-Wool Knickers **1.65**
Cut to our generous standards, with worsted cuff. All seams taped. Points of strain strongly bar-tacked. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boys' 5.95 Corduroy Lumberjacks **3.65**
Famous Hockmeyer corduroy. Reversible with plaid lining; in tans, grays and browns. Sizes 6 to 20.

Boys' Collar-Attached Shirts, 2 for **1.00**
Regularly 95c. Plain color broadcloths or fancy patterns. Juniors' and youths' sizes 8 to 18 years. **Each 59c.**

Boys' 1.50 Collegiate Pajamas **85c**
Our famous Collegiate make, of the finest broadcloth. Stripes or figures. 2-piece styles. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Boys' 35c and 50c Golf Hose, 3 pairs for **79c**
Seven-eighths length. Heavy cotton. All with heavily ribbed cuffs to fit knee tightly. 8 to 11 sizes.

GIMBELS ... BOYS' SHOPS ... FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' New $15 Tally-Ho Chinchilla Coat Sets

10.95

Coats of the famous Tally-Ho chinchilla, one of the very finest. All-wool kasha and kasha suede linings with rayon Tomboy yokes. All with matching beret. Sizes 7 to 16 years. In green, cocoa and brown.

Tots' School Frocks, Suits

Wash Styles, Regularly 1.00

85c

GIRLS' FROCKS—In the heavier cotton prints for Fall. Smocked and piped in bright colors. 2 to 6 years. With panties.

BOYS' SUITS of fine broadcloth, blouses and shorts in contrasting colors. Some ruffled, others hand trimmed. Sizes 2 to 5 years.

Tots' 1.95 Sweater and Beret Sets

1.39 Set

Just the thing for the first cool mornings at kindergarten. Blues, greens, tans and reds; embroidered. 2 to 6 years.

GIMBELS ... CHILDREN'S FLOOR ... FOURTH

Stock Up! Children's 35c and 50c SOCKS

3 for 69c

Fine ribbed cottons in striped or fancy figured designs. Sizes 6½ to 9½. Wanted "half" style.

Girls' 50c Lisle Hose

3 Prs. for 79c

Full length. Rayon or lisle, fine or coarse ribbed. Sizes 7½ to 9½.

CHILDREN'S FLOOR ... FOURTH

Children's 3.50 and $4 Shoes

2.65

Oxfords and strap slippers in tan elk and patent, with sturdy welt soles. Many with rubber heels. Sizes 8½ to 2.

Boys' $4, $5 Oxfords

2.95

Tan grain or black calf leathers. Extremely well built. Rubber or all-leather heels. Sizes 1 to 6.

GIMBELS ... FOURTH FLOOR

Fitted School Bags

89c

Whipcord bags fitted with note and composition books, pencil box, pencils, pen, eraser and pencil sharpener. With shoulder strap or leather carrying handle. Bag alone usually sells for $1.

GIMBELS ... STREET FLOOR

Girls' Indianhead Gym Suits

1.95 All Last Year

1.29

This is the style and color approved by the Board of Education. One-piece, of strong Indianhead. Sizes 6 to 20 years.

Girls' Rayon Combinations

Run-resist rayon. Elastic or French panty leg style. Pink or white. Sizes 2 to 12 years..... **49c**

Muslin Slips, Combinations

Good quality. Lace or embroidery trims. Combinations, sizes 2 to 12. Slips, sizes 2 to 14 years. **50c**

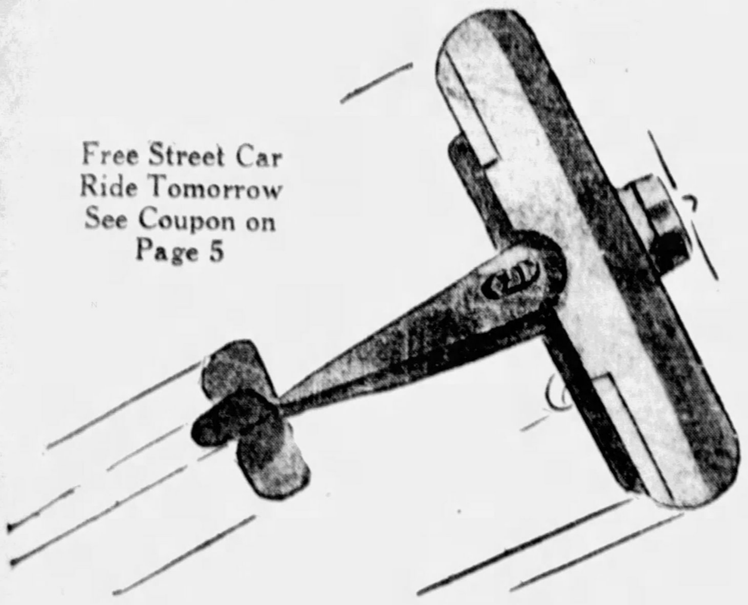
Panties or Panty Waists

Of strong muslin. Panties, sizes 2 to 8. Waists, sizes 2 to 12. **25c**

GIMBELS ... FOURTH FLOOR

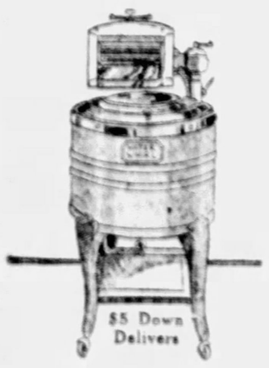
GIMBELS

THE BIG IDEA IS TO CRACK THE DEP



Free Street Car Ride Tomorrow See Coupon on Page 5

See Other Gimbel News Pages 3 and 5



$5 Down Delivers

$75 Gas Ranges
36.95

Famous Garland new flat top model. Full size, green marbleized. Two handy utensil drawers with compartment for pots and pans. Oven and broiler.

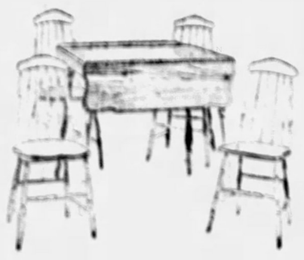
$5 Down Delivers

99.50 Elec. Washers, 49.50

Large extra heavy copper tub with nickel-plated, rustproof lining. Heavy cast aluminum agitator that washes clothes quickly.

Aluminumware, ea. . . . 79c

Regularly 1.25 to 1.50. One of the lowest prices for this high quality aluminumware. Kettles, pans, percolators, etc.



$25 Breakfast Set . . . 14.69

Oak drop-leaf table and 4 chairs. Beautiful brown or green shaded oak finish. Solid oak.

Ironing Board
1.95
Regularly 3.50. Firm-D-Matic make. Will not wiggle or wobble when ironing. Sturdily made.

Garbage Cans
88c
Regularly 1.50. Heavy galvanized garbage cans in 15-gallon size. Side iron drop handles.

Dinner Set
9.95
Regularly 12.95. 56-pc. American ivory porcelain with pretty pink and green floral spray decorations.

Ice Tea Set
1.00
17-piece set in rose color glass. Tall footed jug, 8 large glasses and 8 sippers. An extra special value.

Luncheon Set
1.00
22-piece set in the new green glass. 4 plates, 4 cups and saucers, 4 tumblers, 4 sherbets, sugar and creamer.

GIMBELS . . . HOUSEWARES—CHINA—GLASS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Men's Wool Flannel Robes
3.95
Blazer stripes in blue, green and maroon. Regularly 6.50. All sizes.
FIFTH FLOOR

1.95 Shoe and Hosiery Boxes
1.00
Wooden frames, cretonne covered. 4 drawers for shoes, top drawer for hose.
STREET FLOOR

Women's Linen 'Kerchiefs
6 for 49c
Women's 12-in. size. White or colors. Plain or embroidered corners.
STREET FLOOR

A Daringl
RAYON
Chemises—Pant
Step-ins—Vests
Run-resist rayon in plain tail
appliqued modes. Sizes 34 to
GIMBELS

French-Finish Silk Crepe Lingerie
1.45

Dancettes—Chemises
Slips—Step-ins—Panties
The greatest "buy" ever in silk lingerie. Tailored and lace-trimmed styles. Some in the new bias mode. Sizes 34 to 44.
Silk Chemise and Step-ins. Pure-dye silk crepe de chine. Extra sizes. 1.45.
GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

1.
Fall H
Specially Pri
New Fall Colors! New Fall
envelopes. Many new version
GIMBELS

1,000 Pairs Marquisette Curtains
1.95 Pair

Regular 3.95 to 5.95
Curtains at Daring Price!
One of the very finest plain marquisette curtains in Priscilla, criss-cross and valance styles. Full 46 inches wide with 5-inch ruffle. Ivory or ecru, 2¼ yards long.
CURTAINS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

NEW FA
Eagles All-Silk Sat
39-in. . . . . .
Eagles All-Silk Cant
39-in. . . . . .
All-Silk Flat Crepe,
39-in. . . . . .
Silk Printed Flat or
Crepe, 39-in. . .

Here's a Daring Sale Offer That Will Amaze You!

CHINESE RUGS

One of the Most Beautiful Groups of Chinese Rugs That We Have Ever Been Able to Offer—and at the Low Sale Price, You'll Wonder at Our DARING! Regularly Priced $275 to $350.

Every home lover has longed to own a Chinese rug—NOW IS YOUR CHANCE—and only because Gimbels DARED! Every rug is of unusual texture, weighing 135 pounds. All are carefully woven of genuine machine-spun wool, expertly finished to the minutest detail. You will marvel at the exquisite Chinese designs, the thick, deep pile, the beautiful rich shades, including red, mulberry, gold, flame, rose, taupe, jade and rust. Sizes 8x10 and 9x12 feet.

And Remember, $20 Down Delivers!

GIMBELS . . . CHINESE RUGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Raquel Perfumes

Two-Ounce Size at a Daring Price

1.19

Fragrance of the Night, L'Enderly, Orange Blossom

1.00 ¼-oz. size 19c 1.75 ½-oz. size 35c
2.75 1-oz. size 65c 7.50 4-oz. size 2.25

Kotex or Modess . . . . . box 23c
Ivory Soap, reg. 10 cakes for 70c, 10 for 63c
Kleenex Cleansing Tissue, reg. 50c 25c
Lifebuoy Soap, reg. 10 for 70c . . . . 10 for 49c
Pepsodent Antiseptic Mouth Wash 57c
Iodent Tooth Paste, No. 1 or No. 2 . . . . . 27c
Jergen's Big Bath Tablets . . . . . 6 for 41c
Jergen's Antiseptic Witch Hazel Soap, reg. 10c cake . . . . . 12 for 49c
Spanish Castile Soap, reg. 1.00 3-lb. bar . . 69c
Gimbels Theatrical Cleansing Cream, 1 lb. 51c
Isabey's Face Powder 39c
St. Denis Bath Salts, reg. 3 for 75c, 3 for 55c
St. Denis Dusting Powder, reg. 3 for 75c . . . . . 3 for 55c

GIMBELS . . TOILET GOODS . . STREET FLOOR

Room Lot Wall Paper

—Suitable for All Rooms—Complete

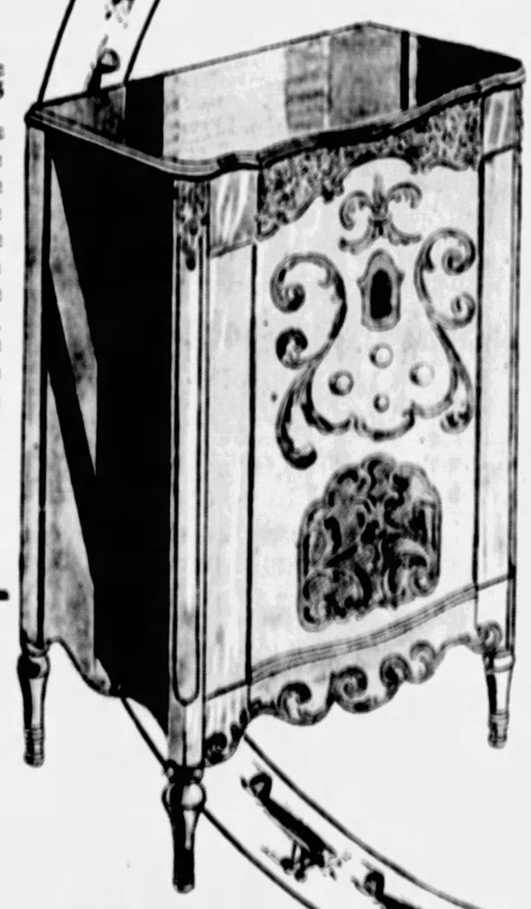
Regularly priced 3.00. 12 patterns in light and dark shades. 10 rolls side wall, 6 rolls ceiling and 20 yards border. For 12x14x8-ft. room,

1.49

GIMBELS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Made to Sell
These Powerfu

Silver-M
R



114.10 sa
Silver-Ma
screen ga
you want
reproduct
dial. We
shalls, l
with thi

6.00 D

FIFTH FLOOR

DARING SALE No. 2

ESSION! SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

ow Price for
UNDIES
Shorts
omers
37c
well as Milanese
flesh and pink.
REET FLOOR

2.50 Satin Blousettes
1.69
Ruffled or tailored styles. White, eggshell and tan. Sizes 34 to 40.
STREET FLOOR

Cowhide Gladstone Bags
5.95
Nicely lined and fitted with shirt fold and pockets.
FIFTH FLOOR

15 Styles Men's Calf Oxfords
3.95
Black and tan calf. Soft, pliable leathers with conservative toes.
FIFTH FLOOR

29
ndbags
or This Event
ers! Stunning new pouch and
he favored frame bag.
EET FLOOR

More! Chiffon Hose

All Silk! Beautifully Sheer

59c

A daring value all right. All silk with plaited soles. Picot edge. Newest fall shades. French heel. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Semi-service, too, with lisle top and sole for extra wear.

1.95 Washable Doeskin Gloves Eggshell, white or natural. Sizes 5¾ to 7½. **95c**

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

MEN'S $35 FALL SUITS & Topcoats

$20

Extra Trousers, $4

We could logically expect to sell these suits and topcoats at $35 two months from now. They're worth that much. They look it. Suits are pure worsteds with half linings of celanese. Topcoats in every popular style. Sizes for everybody.

$50 Overcoats

$33

$5 Reserves One Until Oct. 20

Would you ignore a saving of $17 just because it's August? That's your saving if you buy your Winter overcoat now instead of October. Fine hockanums, broadbrook boucles, melturas, al-pern cloths. All sizes.

MEN'S CLOTHING . . . FIFTH FLOOR

LL SILKS

1.49 Eagles and Other Famous Makes

epe,
. . .
Crepe,
. . . .
hades,
. . . . .
nton
. . .

94c
Yd.

GIMBELS . . .
SIXTH FLOOR

Travel Print DRESSES

2.79

Fashion's Fall Favorite at a tremendous price reduction during this great event. Rayon crepes in stunning prints. New Fall details; pleats, flares, boleros, contrasting color accents and long sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 48 in blues, wine and green.

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS

79c

Fine-count broadcloth in white and solid blue, tan and green. Woven madras in striped and figured designs. Sizes 14 to 17. Four shirts, $3.

Ties, 39c

Profit has been forgotten in this case. Beautiful hand-tailored ties in plain and fancy crepes and heavier quality silks for early fall wear. Silk tipped. 4 for 1.50.

Socks, 16c

Lowest previous price was 25c. Fine rayon and lisle hose. Reinforced heels and toes. Neat figures, dots, stripes and self clocks. Plain colors, also. Sizes 10 to 12.

GIMBELS . . . MEN'S FURNISHINGS . . . STREET FLOOR

Golf Clubs, 2.77

$5 to $8 Famous Makes

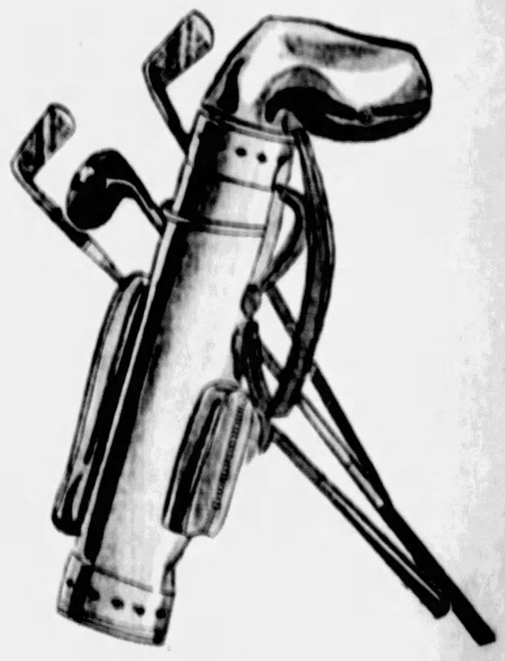
Steel shafted woods and irons. Fancy faced drivers, brassies and spoons. Chromium-plated putters, mashies, niblics, mashie niblics, midirons. They have the balance, the whip that tells you they're fine clubs.

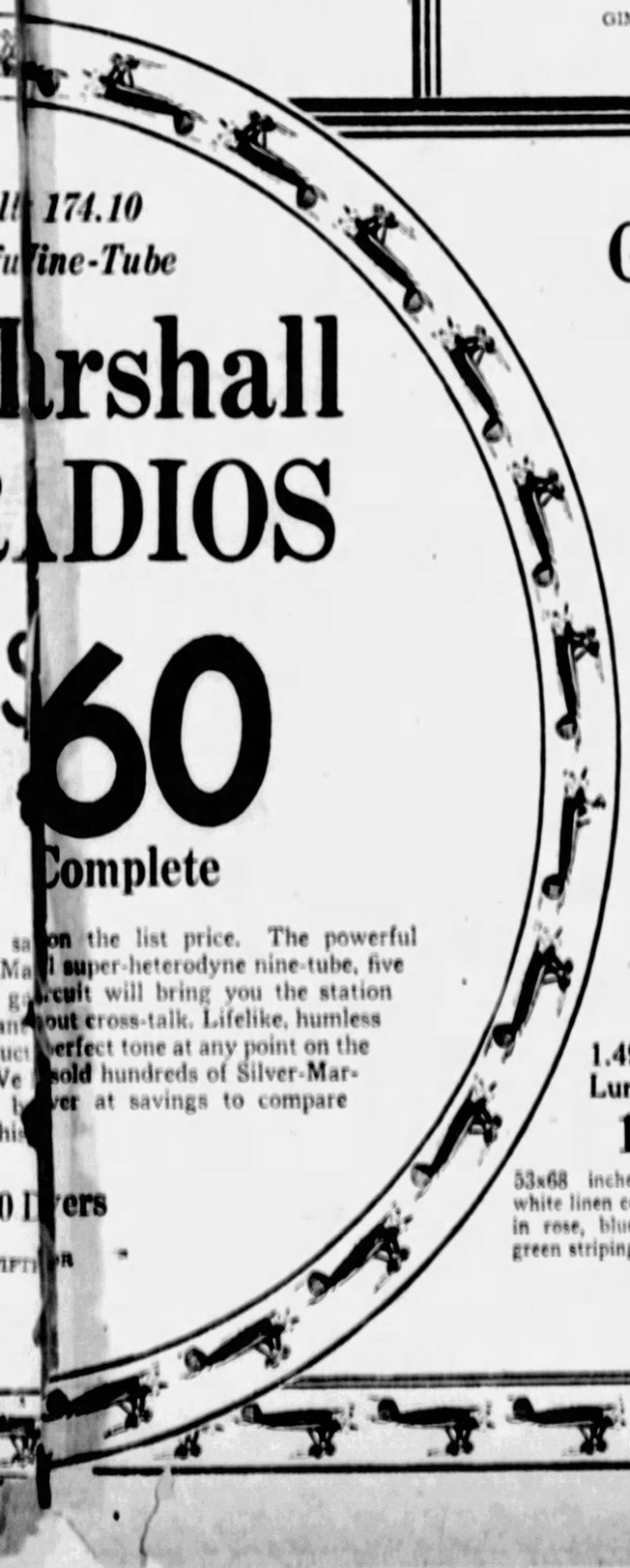
Leather Golf Bags

8.95

Seven-inch all-leather golf bags with zipper leather hood, ball and shoe pockets. Leather handle and shoulder strap. Black and tan.

GIMBELS . . . FIFTH FLOOR





lt 174.10
u Fine-Tube
larshall
ADIOS
60
Complete

sa on the list price. The powerful
Ma l super-heterodyne nine-tube, five
g rcuit will bring you the station
an out cross-talk. Lifelike, humless
uct erfect tone at any point on the
Ve sold hundreds of Silver-Mar-
h er at savings to compare
his

0 ers
IFTH R

Gimbels Colored Hem Sheets

79c ea.

81x99 Inches! Always $1!

Made of strong immaculately white muslin. Wide fast color hem in rose, green, blue, orchid or gold.

10,800 Colored Hem Cases to match, 19c ea

Hemstitched Linen Napkins
19c ea.
Lovely quality linen. Floral designs. Regularly 29c.

Mattress Covers of Strong Muslin
79c
Regularly $1. Taped seams, rubber buttons. Full bed size. Save 21c on each.

1.49 Linen Lunch Sets
1.00
53x68 inches. Sturdy oyster white linen centers with borders in rose, blue, gold, orchid or green stripings, 6 napkins.

Hand-Made Filet Cloths
1.15
72x90 inches. Every inch beautifully hand-made. Effective designs. Lowest price we know of for the Daring Sale.

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

LITTLE SISTERS FUND $155,000; CLOSES TODAY

127 Parishes Report Sums Donated for Poor Home; Ruins Being Demolished.

The fund for the Little Sisters of the Poor at noon Saturday had reached $155,000 with 127 of the 350 parishes of the Roman Catholic diocese of Pittsburgh on record with contributions.

The campaign for $300,000 for the construction of a new building closes officially today, but several days will elapse before complete returns will be available from the more distant parishes. Many individuals and organizations outside the denomination have contributed generously.

The Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of the diocese, has issued a statement expressing his gratitude to persons of all faiths who have given to the cause. The work of demolishing the burned portion of the home is proceeding rapidly.

Contributions announced by Bishop Boyle follow:

$1,000—Benedict J. Kaiser, Allan H. Neal, Alfred D. Reed.

$500—The Rev. James Doyle.

$150—E. M. Diebold.

$100—The Misses McMunigle, the Rev. A. Keller, the Rev. T. J. McGovern.

$60—Gertrude, Charles and John McCaffrey, Jr.

$50—Mrs. A. R. Bradley, John T. Bradley, Robert F. McCloskey, Thomas Carney, Mrs. Elizabeth Eisel, Dr. John D. Haggerty, Mrs. William H. Jacobs, Mrs. Joseph A. Beck, Harry J. Mooney, Thomas A. Curran, Mrs. Edward Kretz, James F. Keenan, Rhea A. Beck, Jerry A. Beattie, S. A. McMullen, Helen Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kenney, Goodman Engine and Machine Company.

$30—McTighe family.

$25—Geagin family, Mrs. David P. Bennett.

A partial list of the parish contributions includes:

St. Mary of the Mount, $2,500; Resurrection, Brookline, $640; St. Athanasius, West View, $1,043; St. Aloysius, Reserve Township, $250; St. Cecelia's, Glassport, $321; St. Alphonsus, Springdale, $600; St. Mary, McKees Rocks, $300; St. Mary, Homestead, $1,300; St. Mary, Forty-sixth street, $1,886; St. Philip, Crafton, $1,000; Holy Trinity, McKeesport, $200; Immaculate Conception, $350; St. Francis, Finleyville, $65; St. Anthony, Harrisville, $46; St. Cecelia, Rochester, $91; St. Lawrence, Cadogan, $21; St. Francis, Ford City, $66; St. Casimir, $88; St. Veronica, Ambridge, $25; St. Ladislaus, Natrona, $58; St. Sebastian, Belle Vernon, $46; St. John, Lyndora, $33; St. Timothy, Smithton, $95; St. Victor, Bairdford, $40; St. Clement, Ellsworth, $47; St. Dominic, Donora, $55.

St. Joseph's Casino, 331 Pearl ave, Bloomfield, has announced benefit entertainment for the and Wednesday evening. It will be known as "A Night Spent in Monte Carlo." Dancing is included in the program.

Saul T. Glass, proprietor of the Lincoln Variety store, 1403 Lincoln avenue, promised 10 per cent of this week's sales, and urged other merchants to follow suit.

CRUISE TO AID LITTLE SISTERS

An all day boat-excursion down the Ohio River to Rock Springs will be held by the Catholic Order of Foresters on Sunday, August 30 from 10 a. m. to 11 p.m., for the benefit of Little Sisters of the Poor.

E. J. Murphy is chairman of the committee. The reception crew consists of John J. Conway, C. A. Rose, E. Hickey, J. Kenna, F. W. McDermott and W. Buckta; Welfare crew: A. Pierst, J. Dinges, C. M. Killeen, J. Yoest, J. H. Jones; Entertainment crew: E. Laird, C. Kelly, Thomas O'Conner, C. E. Clagett, Frank Angel, John Moilder, M. Giada, M. Tubro, P. Budziki, A. Servick and C. Francessus.

The boat will leave Wood Street Wharf at 10 a. m.

Military Funeral For Friend of Poor

The body of John J. Fitzgerald, ex-soldier, who died in a Point district rooming house last week, and was known for befriending destitute men, will be given a military funeral by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, unless his body is claimed by relatives or friends. William Snyder, of Renova, Clinton County, was named by Fitzgerald as his best friend. He has been notified by the Coroner's office.

Wilkinsburg Home Damaged by Fire

Fire caused $400 damage to the two-story frame dwelling of D. E. Jacobs, 1428 Hunter street, Wilkinsburg, yesterday. The fire was confined to a bedroom on the second floor.

3 Whooping Cough Cases Quarantined

The City Department of Health today reported three new cases of whooping cough in quarantine. No other quarantine reports were received.

SCHOOLS.

AVERETT COLLEGE FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Junior College and High School. Accredited. New Science and Music Buildings. Gym. Swimming Pool. Music. Commercial. Expression. Home Economics. Art Studios. Moderate rates. Founded 1859. Catalog. Fr. W. Cammack, A. M., President, Box S, Danville, Virginia.

Sells Home Brew 30 Years in One Store; Fined $50

James Levinsky, of the 1400 block Fifth avenue, admitted in Center Avenue Police Court yesterday that he had been selling home brew in his confectionery at that and nearby addresses for 30 years. He said:

"It is a gentleman's drink and I will sell it to anyone who asks for it at 15 cents a bottle."

He was fined $50 with option of 30 days in jail by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg, charged with keeping a disorderly house. Two visitors were discharged.

WORK ON BUHL HOMES RUSHED

Work is scheduled to start this week on concrete foundations for 125 houses for the Buhl Foundation, in Virginia avenue, Mt. Washington. Construction work will be pressed in order to furnish work for building trades throughout the winter.

The houses are being erected to provide modern, attractive homes for working men at low cost. The experiment is being watched by housing organizations all over the country. W. F. Trimble & Sons have the general contract.

'CHARITY' MINE PLAN OFFERED

Poor and needy of Swissvale Borough will be assured free coal during the coming winter if officials accept an offer made by Joseph Milligan, a real estate broker, to operate a coal mine and donate the fuel to destitute persons.

Milligan made his offer to the Swissvale Borough Council at a meeting last Friday night. A committee was appointed to inspect the mine—located on Buena Vista street—and report. Milligan said he was informed the borough authorities thought well of the proposition.

Fair Weather, Rain Mixed in Week's Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(INS)—Weekly weather outlook for the period of August 24 to August 29, inclusive:

North and Middle Atlantic States—Mostly fair except for considerable cloudiness and possibility of occasional rain at beginning of week along the north coast. Fair middle of week, followed by showers Thursday or Friday. Cool at beginning of week, warm middle of week and cooler toward end.

Ohio Valley—Mostly fair except for local showers Wednesday and Thursday. Moderate temperatures at beginning of week, warmer middle of week and cooler toward end.

SCHOOL OPENS AT 'Y' SEPT. 9

Opening of the central preparatory school of the downtown branch, Y. M. C. A., on September 9, was announced today. The school will be conducted by Prof. Elbert R. Moses, Eric G. Johnson, George J. Garris, Emile Majerus and Otto Muehleisen.

Pittsburgher Named I. O. O. F. State Chief

Norval R. Daugherty, of Pittsburgh, recently has been elected grand warden of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, I. O. O. F. He is a member of Hazel Glenn Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Pittsburgh.

LEGION TO HOLD FETE THURSDAY

Plans have been completed by the Burt Foster Post No. 361, American Legion, McKeesport, for the second annual military pageant and drum and bugle corps spectacle at the World War Memorial Field Thursday evening at 8:30.

Twenty-seven corps of the tri-state district will compete for prizes totaling $875. The first prize is $300. Judging will be by regular Army officers furnished by the War Department through the 3rd Army Corps headquarters.

Nearly 6,000 are expected to attend. In the event of inclement weather, the affair will be postponed until Friday evening, according to Leo Seigle, commander.

(Advertisement)

IMPORTANT LETTER OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The necessity for teeth to beauty and health is being recognized and recommended by the highest medical authorities. "I am well satisfied. The teeth you made me in 1923 are a perfect success. I am sending a friend to you. I recommend you to anyone who needs dental work at reasonable prices," writes Mr. C. Mitchell, Johnstown, Pa., to Dr. Walls, M. D., D. D. S., at 5th Ave. and Market St.

Registered U. S. A. & Europe

Let's go to the F. & W. GRAND

5c, 10c & 25c Stores, Inc.

RE-OPENING SALE—TOMORROW

FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

Pure thread silk—picot top—wear-built heels and toes. Service and sheer.

You will like the way the stocking clings to the foot.

Choose your favorite color.

50c Pr.

Full range of sizes.

It's all very well to shout "BUY NOW"—but it's more important to know "WHERE" you can BUY BEST.

You can find the answer to that tomorrow—Monday—at F. & W. GRAND'S REOPENING SALE. Your complete Five and Ten Cent Store—is READY.

A REBUILT STORE WITH BRAND NEW STOCKS

Not a trace remains of the fire which interrupted our service to our host of friends in Pittsburgh. Instead—you will find a NEW—WIDE-AISLED—AIRY store—with counters laden to the brim with BRAND NEW merchandise—appealingly fresh and openly displayed for your inspection.

NEW LOW PRICES

The wide assortment of useful merchandise was gathered from the far flung markets of the world and brought to the 38 departments of your complete "FIVE & TEN." Everything for the home—for personal use—everyday needs—novelties—new fads—truly the "WORK OF THE WORLD" is here—and here at NEW LOW PRICES that will make it a REAL THRILL to BUY NOW.

TRY THIS ON YOUR BUDGET

Shop the F. & W. GRAND way for all your 5c and 10c needs—and all those up to $1.00. Figure the savings . . . note how PLEASANT it is to shop for ALL your 5c—10c and $1.00 needs—UNDER ONE ROOF.

You'll find it PAYS to be F. & W. GRAND wise!

COURTEOUS—EFFICIENT SALES CLERKS MAKE SHOPPING AT GRAND'S A PLEASANT EXPERIENCE

There is no one to urge you to buy. The sales clerks of your Five & Ten are trained to help you make your purchases speedily and satisfactorily.

Come—see what a marvelous store you now have, to shop in.

RAYON UNDERWEAR

Tailored or Lacy

Intriguing pastel colors in a smooth, silky rayon. Panties—step-ins—chemises. You'll like the way these wear.

25c A Typical Grand Value

GRAND 5c VALUES

Men's Cotton Socks . . . . pair 5c
This is a fine quality soft sock—endorsed by the repeated purchases of our customers all over the country. White, black and colors.

Oilcloth Scarfs 5c
Scalloped edges—colorful patterns—handy and decorative.

Kitchen Knives 5c
Sharp steel blades—heavy black handles.

Glass Tumblers . . . 2 for 5c
Now you need never run short of glasses.

Unbleached Muslin 6c
10 to 20-yard lengths—yard.....

Patch Quilts, 72x84 $1.00
Cool nights are here.....

White Outing Flannel 6c
27-inch—good quality—yard.....

GRAND 25c VALUES

Heavy Aluminumware 25c
The kind that wears. Coffee makers and percolators and other types.

Large Mixing Bowls 25c
Green with colored stripes. You can't have too many.

Water Sets 25c
Jug and six glasses. Smart—serviceable.

Hot Water Bottle 25c
Heavy red rubber—leakproof.

Fig Bars, 3 lbs. 25c
Delicious—fresh and pure. Give the kiddies all they want. They're healthful.

Oblong Breadboxes 25c
Sturdy green bread and cake boxes. Your kitchen deserves a new one.

Oilcloth Table Covers 25c
Large—full cut—appealing patterns. Easy to keep clean. Smart.

Health Syringe 25c
Colored rubber—complete with tubing and all accessories. Don't be without one.

GRAND 10c VALUES

10-Qt. Galvanized Water Pail 10c
Heavy, durable, rust-proof.

Children's Hose 10c
Long hose and sport hose—black and colors—watch the way they wash and wear.

Velva-Naps 10c
12 Sanitary Napkins in a box—a phenomenal value—per box, 10c.

Colgate's Toothpaste
The 25c size.

Green Mixing Bowl
Colorful and useful. 9-inch size.

Men's Dress Socks
Fancy rayons—distinctive patterns, complete size range.

Enamelware
CHAMBERS, BASIN, DAIRY PAN, VEGETABLE DISHES, BAKERS. We were very fortunate to pick up this lot. They were made to sell for much more..... 10c

Pillowcases 10c
Just feel the quality.

Turkish Towels
Lusty, thirsty towels with colored borders.

Fresh Cakes and Candies
The regular 20c kind. Special for opening, lb..... 10c

While You're Here Enjoy a Hearty
Chicken or Turkey Dinner
with two vegetables—daintily served.
25c
Pie a la Mode....5c
Ice Cream Soda...5c

GROCERIES

Another department to bring you savings on your "pantry bill." Try this department on your food budget and save the difference.

24-Oz. Jar Dill Pickles 9c Jar
24-Oz. Jar Olives...21c Jar
2-lb. Jar Preserves 18c Jar
(Juicy Flavors)

OPENING JUST IN TIME

For you take advantage of our complete assortment of school supplies, Stationery, School Companions, Hosiery, Shoes and Children's Wear.

NEW MILLINERY

"Empress Eugenie" Wear One-Now!

This new fashion is only one of the many types featured by this up-to-date Millinery department.

89c

Make it a habit to stop at the Millinery section often.

Cutlery
Knives and Forks—stainless steel—black and white handles—sharp—serviceable..... 10c

Your Complete "5 & 10" Is Ready

306 Fifth Avenue
Other Entrance on DIAMOND STREET

Come Early Tomorrow

Robbers Blamed For $100,000 Fire

YORK, Pa., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Robbers, police say, set fire early today to the grain warehouse of Hespenheide and Thompson, this city, and caused damage estimated by the owners at $100,000. When the fire was under control, and the police gained access to the office, a heavy iron bar was found in front of the safe. There was evidence that this bar had been used in an attempt to pry open the safe.

POULTRY SERVED AT
F. & W. GRAND CO.
Furnished by
C. R. Ferguson
1135 PENN AVE.

Eatmore Candy Co. Products
SOLD AT
F. & W. GRAND CO.
306 Fifth Avenue

F. & W. GRAND'S
Delicious Pies Are
Furnished by
The Real Pie Bakers
The Only Pies
2161-63 Bedford Avenue

Congratulations to
F. & W. GRAND CO.
306 Fifth Avenue
A. F. GAILEY,
General Contractor

For Your Health's Sake
Remember
7 BAKER BROS.
ORIGINAL WONDER BAKERY
Products Sold at
F. & W. GRAND CO.
5 & 10c Store, Fifth Ave.

All Uniforms Used
by Employees of
F. & W. GRAND CO.
Furnished By
White Linen Supply Co., Inc.
4922-24-26-28 Cypress St.
"White Linen means White Linen"

Lumber & Mill Work - - -
Furnished for the Completely Remodeled
F. & W. GRAND CO.
—BY—
DIEBOLD
Lumber and Mfg. Co.
Oldest in Town — EST. 1858 — Reliability Our Success
WEST END, PITTSBURGH
99 WABASH AVE. PHONE WALNUT 1700-1701

Dispute Ended, Civil War Shaft To Be Rebuilt

Held up more than two years by a dispute over location and design, work is to be started within a few days on the rebuilding of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument in West Park, overlooking Lake Elizabeth. The shaft, erected in memory of 4,000 Civil War veterans, was formerly atop Monument Hill. It will be rebuilt by H. K. Veder & Son, whose bid of $24,950 was recently accepted.

Mail Officials Here To Attend Meeting

Curtis O. Blumentritt, assistant postmaster, and Fred A. McCune, assistant cashier of the Pittsburgh Postoffice, will leave Tuesday for San Francisco to attend the annual concention of the National Association of Postal Supervisors, which convenes September 1.

Blumentritt is chairman of the national association in Pittsburgh, and McCune will attend as representative of Pittsburgh Branch No. 20, of which he is president.

Watch Repairing
J. MALKOFF
Located in
F. & W. Grand Store
306 5th Ave.

ELECTRICAL WORK
In the New
F. & W. Grand Store
306 FIFTH AVE.
Done by
G. L. CRAIG
ELECTRIC CO.

ROMA
GOLD MEDAL
Natural Fruit
Beverages . . .
In the Bottle with the BLUE BAND
Sold at the Refreshment Counters of the
F. & W. GRAND CO.
ROMA BOTTLING WORKS COMPANY
COR. MILTENBERGER and LOCUST STS.

Canned Goods of the Highest Quality Are Furnished
F. & W. GRAND
—BY—
Walter C. Hoffman Co.
2629 PENN AVE.

POLITICAL PAINT TO STAY; 'RED TAPE' BLAMED

Material Not Available to Remove Roadway Signs, Traffic Chief Asserts.

Red tape in the city Department of Supplies since the food purchase expose, may delay removing painted political signs from streets and poles throughout the city, it developed yesterday.

Traffic Engineer Lewis W. McIntyre said experiments in removing the signs, particularly the "Boost Soost" variety, would be made with denatured alcohol or paint remover if it could be obtained from the supplies department. He said:

"It takes months to get paint remover through the Department of Supplies on requisition. I think they have some alcohol on supply. I don't know whether the experiments will be successful, but we can't do anything less than try."

A Sun-Telegraph reporter last week obliterated two letters of a gigantic "Boost Soost" sign on Baum boulevard in 10 minutes.

SCHOOL SIGNS COME FIRST

McIntyre said he was working with a limited force and that they were devoting most of their time to painting "School-Slow" signs, deeming this of greater importance than removing political signs.

Three men were fined in Center Avenue Police Court yesterday, charged with distributing political pamphlets or posting candidates' signs in violation of a city ordinance.

Edward Welch, 24, of 109 Soho street, was fined $10, on the charge that he was passing, without permit, copies of "The Fifth Ward Leader" in front of the Ebenezer Tabernacle, Addison street and Center avenue, during a political rally Friday night.

James Dairy, 56, of 202 Paulson avenue, who said he posted placards for Senator William D. Mansfield, candidate for County Commissioner, in the daytime, was fined $10 by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg. His companion, Charles Mallery, 21, of 6358 Ladson street, was fined $5. Police said the two had been arrested on complaint of women that they had been tacking posters announcing the candidacy of Peter Angelo, for Constable of the Third Ward, on poles in the Hill district.

Constable Jack Schneider, of the First Ward, seeking re-election, and opposed by Paul Walsh, son of Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh, said yesterday he would go into court to protect his interests and those supporting him.

QUIZZED

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

Artist Jan Ribas

Photo by Wide World.

Hisashi Fujimara

MISSING JAP — Artist Ribas, ship attache, questioned about the disappearance from the sailing Belgenland of wealthy Importer Fujimara, pictured in the portrait Ribas made of him the day before he vanished.

MISSING MAN'S FUNDS SCANNED

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(INS.)—Hisashi Fujimura, wealthy Japanese importer, who disappeared mysteriously from the British liner Belgenland, off Fire Island, on August 14, withdrew $335,412.20 from a special bank account here during the five months preceding his disappearance.

Assistant United States Attorney J. Edward Lumbard, in making this disclosure today, said the frequent and heavy bank withdrawals indicated the Japanese had been spending money "fast and lavishly. He said he was endeavoring to ascertain how much, if any, of the money was paid to blackmailers and whether any of it went to Mrs. Mary Reisner, the Japanese actress sweetheart.

Meanwhile Mrs. Reisner, who was known on the stage as Mary Dale, was being questioned as to her relations with Fujimura. She accompanied the importer on the eventful "Showboat Cruise" to Halifax, ostensibly as governess for his daughter.

Two Shoe Stores Here in Merger

Announcement was made yesterday of the merger of the Pittsburgh Cantilever and the Physical Culture shoe stores in Pittsburgh. The merged stores will operate a combined establishment at 203 Stanwix street, under the management of J. R. Nofsinger, former manager of the Cantilever store.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

of the United States government.

THE LATEST CRIME incident, witnessed by thousands in New York City, on Friday last, will interest friends across the ocean.

In a street battle between police and criminals, three criminals were killed, two policemen shot dead, 13 citizens wounded, a little girl, four years old, was also killed.

FOR NEXT MONDAY, the New York American has organized a mass meeting to protest against criminal conditions, and the rule of the criminal. It will be interesting to see what action, and what results follow the great mass meeting.

In San Francisco, long ago, when the provocation was less serious, Californians organized vigilance committees, and within 24 hours the criminals had moved elsewhere.

But, crime was not then organized, or financed, to the tune of billions, as it is today, and modern New Yorkers seem to lack the energy of the early San Franciscans.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

STORE SLAYER TO BE RUSHED TO GRAND JURY

District Attorney to Ask Indictment of Walgreen Killer at First Session.

A speedy arraignment of David Legion Bedford, 24, Negro, self-confessed slayer of Harry Siegel, 25, drug store assistant manager, was promised yesterday by Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk.

Bedford has promised to plead guilty, according to Clunk, who indicated that his indictment will be asked of the grand jury when it convenes September 8.

Bedford, arrested by police following a chase over rooftops near his home at 2016 Center avenue, early Friday, gave a dramatic reenactment of the slaying in the Walgreen store at Wood street and Sixth avenue a few hours after he confessed to police. Clunk was one of the spectators to the pantomime.

The accused was arraigned in Central Police Court yesterday and held for the Coroner by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg. Mrs. Esther Davis, 24, and Edward Stevens, 34, of 1834 Wylie avenue, a friend of Bedford, were held as material witnesses. Police said Mrs. Davis hid the revolver which Bedford used. It was recovered.

Bedford, a schoolmate of Siegel while he was a student at Fifth Avenue High School, was a former tackle on the Fifth Avenue High School football team.

FIRE-DAMAGED STORE REBUILT

The remodeled and enlarged F. & W. Grand store at 306 Fifth avenue, damaged by fire several weeks ago, will be opened tomorrow morning, according to an announcement today. The fire which damaged the storeroom and its contents is believed to have originated in the Paris Inn, occupying the second floor of the building.

More than 200 young men and women of the Pittsburgh district will be given employment in the re-opened store.

The Pittsburgh store is one of a chain of stores which extends from coast to coast. The first store was opened 28 years ago with the determination and ambition to lead in value-giving. Tremendous success attended the enterprise and the chain has spread rapidly.

Carnegie Girl Hurt When Hit By Auto

Helen Panka, 7, of 199 Pine street, Carnegie, was injured seriously late yesterday when she was struck by an automobile driven by John Sovcki, 19, of Glendale, near her home, according to a police report. She is in the Ohio Valley Hospital.

KLEBER'S
Regular $35 TRUNKS $19.50

FULL-SIZE WARDROBE TRUNK

Sturdily constructed of the best materials, will carry 12 suits, dresses, etc., with shoe box and complete set of drawers. Note the inside board. A sensational feature value. Regularly $35.00, now only $19.50.

This Beautiful Men's Toilet Kit

FREE
With the Purchase of This Beautiful Gladstone Bag

Genuine Cowhide Leather Gladstone Bag—22 and 24-inch, black and brown, with all modern compartments for traveling convenience, regularly $14.95, now $7.95

Regular $2.50 Parcel Post Laundry Kit $1.00

Regular $2.95 Brief Cases 85c

KLEBER TRUNK & BAG CO
1015 LIBERTY AVENUE
NEAR PENNSYLVANIA STATION

"Smooth-freeze"
Meadow Gold Ice Cream
SERVED AT
F. & W. GRAND CO.
NEW STORE
306 FIFTH AVENUE

Sketched right: Smart Fur Coat of Silver and Natural Muskrat in beautiful two-tone effect with huge shawl collar, $69!

Sketched below: Slim silhouette Cloth Coat of new Pebble Fabric richly trimmed with Pointed Wolf. Fur-to-the-elbow cuffs, $37!

$37

$69

Reasons Why You Should Buy Your Coat NOW . . .

Early buying gives us the pick of the very finest furs; each coat was made to our exacting specifications.

Every Coat is NEW in the very latest styles for Winter 1931-1932.

Take advantage of these AUGUST SALES when you can buy your Fur Coat or Cloth Coat at the LOWEST PRICES IN TWENTY YEARS!

Two Great August Events!

Fine CLOTH COATS
$37
Last Year's Prices Would Have Been $45, $55, & $65

It would take pages to describe these marvelous coats, but rest assured, that quality for quality, this is the lowest price in 20 years for such fine coats! SHOP AND COMPARE!

Fashioned of fine fabrics featuring the new versions of the silhouette, new collar and cuff treatments, etc. Trimmed with Wolf, Skunk, Fitch, Minktail, Kit Fox, and other furs. Women's, Misses', Little Women's sizes. A small DEPOSIT OF ONLY $5 WILL HOLD ANY COAT.

(COATS—SECOND FLOOR)

Rich FUR COATS
$69
Values Up to $125—Even Including Sample Coats!

Maintainig our high standard of quality, yet proving conclusively, that, during our August Sale of Furs you buy more value for your money, at substantially lower prices.

Styles so entirely different this season, you simply cannot wear your last year's fur coat. New Northern Sealines—Natural, Silver, and Golden Muskrat — Pony — American Opossum—Lapin—self-trimmed or with contrasting furs. All sizes for Women, Misses, and Larger Women.

(FURS—SECOND FLOOR)

Use Our Convenient Payment Plan!

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.
303-309 Smithfield Street at Fourth Avenue

ESTEP PICKED AS ARMSTRONG CAMPAIGN CHIEF

Rumor Malone Would Guide Joint Slate Including Mansfield Set at Rest.

(Continued from Page One.)

avert any warfare here which might cause a split in the delegation to the National Convention from Allegheny County.

On the basis of his recent actions, however, Mellon will hardly exert any unusual pressure to bring about a Coyne-Armstrong alignment. His first choice for Commissioner is Armstrong and his second is Coyne, but in recent conferences he has left the impression that if there was objection by either to an alliance he would adopt the same course of neutrality he followed in the last mayoralty campaign.

Conferences also are scheduled for next week at which an effort will be made to bring the Armstrong - Mansfield understanding into the open. Participating in this meeting will be men not professionally identified with politics but who wish to strike a blow at the power of Mayor Charles H. Kline, and see a way to do it through opposing Coyne.

MANSFIELD ON FENCE

Mansfield is attempting to maintain pleasant relations with his three opponents. He would be satisfied to be the second man on the ticket of each, thus being assured of leading the ticket with the addition of such votes as he can command through his own strength. Some Armstrong people are satisfied with this, others are urging that Mansfield should declare himself and be willing to give something in return for what he expects from them.

Chief displeasure with the Mansfield course is found in the camp of McGovern. The minority commissioner and his campaign manager, C. M. Barr, have had pleasant things to say about the McKeesport senator, but there are rumblings that McGovern will reconsider even a conditional indorsement and engage in a tilt with Mansfield.

Some persons close to McGovern declare he entered the primary in the belief that Mansfield would be his running mate, and that conferences looking to that consummation were held before either announced.

McGOVERN IRKED

Except for that implied understanding, the McGovern spokesmen say, the minority commissioner would not have entered the primary, but would have waited to make an independent campaign in November. They argue that McGovern, running alone, is in no better position to carry out his platform program than he has been. Those taking this position are growing more unfriendly to Mansfield, and it is known they are pressing McGovern to make some speeches on the subject.

Among the Mansfield following there is denial that there was ever an implied agreement between the two men. It is asserted that Mansfield from the first declined to oppose District Attorney Andrew T. Park and was averse to dipping into a slate for city offices.

LOCAL ALLIANCES

While an unofficial Mansfield-Armstrong alliance is most prominent in the private understandings being worked through the present maze, there are sections where Coyne and Armstrong are being allied. This is notable in the Third Ward, for example, where John J. Verona has declared he will back both.

In other districts, particularly outside the city of Pittsburgh, Mansfield and McGovern agreements are being made. Whether they would be affected by any attack by McGovern on Mansfield cannot be forecast. In nearly every case agreements, of whatever nature, are being worked out locally and without consultation with the heads of the ticket.

SITUATION BEFOGGED

The numberless local fights befog the entire situation. Within minor municipal lines these are being conducted on that basis.

Until now McGovern and the independent ticket have been making all the noise. The Commissioner has assailed Armstrong, while others on his slate, especially candidates for Council, have aimed at Coyne through diatribes against the Mayor. Armstrong has done nothing but speak for himself, and Mansfield has had nothing to say about any other candidate. Coyne has adopted the same course.

At a secret meeting of representatives of a group of patriotic societies last week the four Commissioner candidates were discussed. It is reported that unanimous indorsement was given Mansfield and that as between Armstrong, McGovern and Coyne, the former was overwhelmingly favored.

JACKET LATEST FOR BARBER CHAIR!

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Leon Bernard — Miss Viola Grant

ARM FREEDOM—Mr. Bernard, downtown Pittsburgh barber, showing his innovation, a sleeved jacket for his patrons instead of the cover-all, old-time barber shop sheet. The patron, reads, smokes, talks with perfect arm freedom, comfort.

Judge Soffel's Efforts To Humanize Juvenile Court Boom Candidacy

Efforts to adjust all juvenile delinquency cases without causing the child to feel as an outcast were credited yesterday to Judge Sara M. Soffel, who seeks re-election to the County Court.

Hearings without the delinquent child being present and private consultations with the child have been introduced by Judge Soffel, according to Charles F. C. Arensberg, chairman of the committee of 500 lawyers active in her campaign. Describing the innovation, he said:

"No hearings are public. No child is brought into the courtroom to hear witnesses against him or her.

"In the privacy of another room she talks with the child alone, and seeks to gain the child's confidence.

"Afterwards, in the courtroom, Judge Soffel discusses the matter with the parents, this time the child being present.

"This procedure requires a great deal of time, patience and understanding, and to her task Judge Soffel is ably devoting herself with the earnestness and ability which have characterized her as a judge.

"If the child upon its first contact with the law, can be made to realize that he is not an outcast, but that his problem is understood and sympathized with by the judge who hears him, much will have been accomplished toward making the child a good citizen and a useful member of the community."

M'GOVERN RAPS COUNTY WASTE

(Continued from Page One.)

re-elected and has a sympathetic colleague, and to "put a stop to trick specifications and favored contractors."

LAUDS 'CONFESSION'

McGovern commended Babcock for his "belated confession" made recently that "the whole board has been double-crossed by the engineers." He charged Director Norman F. Brown, of the Department of Public Works, "botched" the airport construction with incompetent estimates.

Brown was also rapped sharply for his failure to procure a right-of-way for the Allegheny River boulevard at Nadine from the Pennsylvania Water Company.

Attorney Ralph H. Smith, candidate for District Attorney, again scored the administration of District Attorney Andrew T. Park for a passive attitude toward racketeering. A heckler, said by Smith to have held a grudge against him because of a court matter in which both were involved, interrupted the meeting and was ejected.

Smith charges that every magistrate's court, with the exception of Traffic Court, has become a cheap "license court" where, for the payment of small fines, those guilty of misdemeanor are permitted to go on their way.

General Churchill B. Mehard presided. Other speakers were John D. Houston and Charles Anderson, candidates for City Council, and A. D. Brandon.

Coyne Meeting Set For Ross Township

A mass meeting will be held by the Ross Township Coyne Organization in Turner Park, Perrysville, tomorrow night. Robert McQuade, Jr., will be general chairman. He will be assisted by the following committee: A. A. Sholze, E. F. Engelhart, G. F. Brunner, J. B. Deily, Robert McQuade, Sr., A. D. Charles, J. B. Barnes, and W. R. Matthews.

O'Neil Favors Aid For Sportsmen

J. Denny O'Neil, candidate for County Treasurer, has declared himself in favor of making it easy for sportsmen of the county to obtain hunting and fishing licenses. He advocates the restoration to aldermen and justices of the peace the right to issue the licenses, thus sparing citizens a trip to the courthouse. If the provisions of the present act are insufficient to allow it, he favors state legislation to remedy the difficulty.

Candidate Scores Group Judge Ticket

Each individual candidate for judge should stand on his own merits and not strive for advantage through collective effort, William H. Coleman, candidate for the Republican nomination for judge of Common Pleas Court, said yesterday in a speech at Olympia Park. He declared that the determination of the fitness of their judges is an inalienable right of the people.

AIMS OUTLINED BY MUSMANNO

Representative M. A. Musmanno, candidate for County Court Judge, outlined his ideas of Juvenile Court administration in a letter to Harry Samson, of the Federation of Social Agencies.

The organization has asked County Court judicial candidates to go on record as to their ideas of Juvenile Court procedure.

Musmanno's letter, pledging cooperation with all agencies interested in child welfare, stated:

"A delinquent child is a sick child. He needs attention as much as a physically ill person. Children should never be confined. A child taken into Juvenile Court should never be treated as a criminal. Trials can be conducted in such a manner as to remove the harshness and strict formality of a criminal trial."

Musmanno's candidacy was indorsed at a meeting of the Central Labor Council, Friday night, at the Carpenters' Building.

Brain Effort Brings Bruise To Farm Board

-By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER-

Well, we wouldn't sell our cotten to the Germans. But, we will sell it to the Chinese.

Berlin wanted to give us a slow note on the Bank of Perhaps. The Mongolians will pay us off on the Chinese Five-Year Plan which means we get a laundry check for a very dusty bundle on the top shelf.

There is no certified doubt that we have too much cotton. That's because the South had a bad year without boll weevils, no drought and no floods.

The Farm Board had a splendid idea about putting the torch to one-third of the cotton crop.

But, it wasn't the correct medicine for Dixie, where they still spank their children for playing with matches.

The cotton burning plan was spurned 60 miles an hour.

That was one time the Farm Board tried to think and got a bone bruise.

But its unfortunate suggestion will be a lesson to us.

If your roof leaks don't call in the house wreckers.

(Copyright, 1931. Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Mansfield Urges Board To Keep Taxes Reduced

Senator W. D. Mansfield, County Commissioner candidate, was tendered a testimonial by 2,000 firemen of Allegheny County last night at a gathering at Olympia Park, at which Judge James H. Gray was the principal speaker.

Others who spoke were Senator Mansfield, Mayor George H. Lysle, of McKeesport; John Heinz, Pittsburgh, district vice president, International Association of Fire Fighters; Burgess W. O. Kennedy, of Versailles Borough, and Thomas G. Robertson, former state president, American Federation of Labor. W. H. Sharah, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's Association, was chairman.

Judge Gray lauded Mansfield as one who could easily submit his candidacy on the basis of his record, and who as a business man held unusual qualifications for the office he is seeking.

Mansfield declared that the business of selecting Commissioners for the next four years was the most serious matter to come before the voters in a long time. He said:

"It will be to your advantage to select commissioners who will carefully expend your money, who will keep down taxes, and who will work in the interest of all of the people all of the time."

2 CANDIDATES PLAN TO SPEED COURTS' WORK

Bench Aspirants Propose to End Congestion of Docket Without Additional Judges

Attorneys Frank Piekarski and J. Boyd Duff, Jr., candidates for Judge of Common Pleas Court, yesterday issued a joint statement outlining a plan for expediting work of the courts through rearrangement of the system by which the judges sit as a court of review.

No additional judges would be required, the statement said, to increase the days of jury trials from 130 to 240, bringing the civil case docket more nearly up-to-date, and in time it would be possible to eliminate the visiting judges now frequently called into Criminal Court. The statement follows:

"The greatest waste motion is eliminated by a change in the system of our court's internal Court of Review, technically known as a court en banc. At present, the necessary operations performed by this branch consume about five months yearly. The whole court works 11 months. On the civil side this means about 26 weeks for jury trials. The other 20 weeks of the judicial year are used by this review court.

REVIEW COURT CHANGES

"We propose to change the method of assigning judges to this review court and the time, frequency and the number of its sittings. It now sits about six times yearly every seven or eight weeks. It is composed today of exactly the same judges who formerly sat during those seven weeks in jury trials, etc. Consequently, the court every seven weeks, approximately, stops jury trials and transforms itself into this review court, and reviews the cases it just tried. The practical result is that the courts now only efficiently use about one-half of every year in civil matters.

CONGESTION RELIEF

"Let this review court sit every Saturday morning during the congestion, and an hour every Monday morning. Compose it of three judges. Let them sit at least 45 weeks each year, and more if need be. They will handle all matters of review, etc.; consider, and decide thereon, and write opinions. Every week they will fill their calendar and completely clean it up within a week. Let this branch handle both civil and criminal motions and cases and work six to seven hours daily.

"While this branch is busy each day on some phase of its work, eight other judges will be available for civil jury trials 240 days or more every year, instead of about 130 days or less as has been customary. Thus the court will double its effective yearly working days, and also its capacity. But strange as it may seem, during the congestion, the court actually will get rid of the equivalent of another year's work. By these methods the court will be completely abreast of its work in about a year.

SEE TAX SAVING

"After the congestion, the equivalent of four visiting judges now used can be dispensed with and those judges released at a considerable saving in taxes to the public. Five judges will then handle all civil trials for some years to come. About two judges will be needed for the Review Court, four other judges can be shifted to Criminal Court. This will do away with using visiting judges continuously in our Criminal Courts."

Telephone Canvass Made for Phillips

A city-wide telephone and personal canvass is being made in behalf of John M. Phillips, candidate for Council, by the women's committee of his campaign, according to Suzanne S. Beatty, chairman.

PADDER OF VOTE LIST SOUGHT BY COUNTY BOARD

Secretary Denies He Gave Assessor Right to Add Names to Ward Books.

C. J. McBride, secretary of the County Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes, said yesterday that the identity of the person who added 1,095 names to the assessment book for the Twenty-second Ward has not been determined. Reports from the assessors' office are that Thomas Cannon, a clerk, was approached twice by persons asking to have names added and refused to do so. It was said that McBride then told an unidentified subordinate assessor from the South Side to put the names on the books and he did. Questioned in the matter McBride declared:

"I never ordered anybody to put names on any of the books. The only orders I have ever given were to watch the books carefully and not permit any but bona fide names to be enrolled."

In regard to the identity of the person who added the names to the list it was pointed out that only a limited number of persons, all of whom are known to McBride, had access to the books and that a check on the handwriting would disclose who wrote them in.

A part of the scheme to enroll illegal voters is the obtaining of tax receipts for the names put on the books. It has been charged that every speakeasy and gambling joint in the Twenty-second Ward has a supply of blanks on which a resident can sign his name as authority for another to pay his poll tax.

MAY ASK COURT AID

The Registration Commission and the Election Frauds Committee of the Allegheny County Bar Association have taken cognizance of the situation and competent observers believe there may be an effort made this week to get a court order giving proper authorities access to the assessment books for the purpose of striking off all illegal entries.

George J. Schad, chairman of the assessors' board, refused again last Friday to allow investigators from the Registration Commission to examine the extra books upon which are entered all persons assessed on affadavits. He was represented as having taken the position that the assessors must enroll any person who appears and swears to be a qualified voter at a given address.

RAIDS REVEAL FRAUD

The registration investigators have made a census of all questionable districts and declare they have an accurate count of what the legal registration will be. One of their tests was the mailing of registered letters to voters in the Seventeenth Ward, of which 400 were returned with the postoffice notation that no such person could be found.

The Registration Commissioners make note of daily newspaper accounts of raids on speakeasies and make a check of the addresses. They are said to have found that in each case, from six to 10 men are assessed from the places and that in no case does more than two persons actually live on the premises.

It investigated 39 affidavits purported to be made in one day by persons asking to be assessed and could not find 29 of the signers at the given addresses. Of 28 affidavits made on another day, 24 of the signers could not be found. On a street in the Second Ward where 39 were assessed, the investigators reported that only three lived in homes on that street.

They found 22 persons assessed as living on a parking lot in the 500 block, Seventh avenue, and that 177 were assessed at the Improvement of the Poor, 1001 Webster avenue, whereas only two permanent lodgers are housed.

BAM!

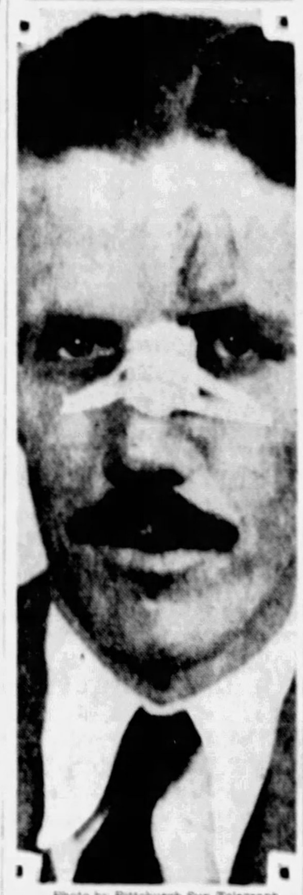


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

J. F. McMANUS, 33

THIRD BEATEN IN VOTE WAR

The bitter fight for nomination as constable in the Twenty-second Ward flared into violence again when J. F. McManus, 33, of 19 East Lacock street, North Side, a supporter of former Constable Edward Ross, opposing Constable Daniel McGeary, was beaten.

McManus says he was attacked as he passed McGary's headquarters at 221 Federal street.

McManus was the third man to be attacked since the removal of 1,095 names from the assessment books. The others beaten were John Carter, 55, also of 19 East Lacock street, and George Heiser, 28.

INDEPENDENTS LIST SPEAKERS

Noon-day meetings of the Independent Republican Campaign Committee supporting a slate headed by County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern will be continued next week with leaders and candidates making short addresses every day.

The program for the week:

Monday, chairman, Urban H. Dice; speakers, W. S. Diggs, John D. Houston, William T. Rees.

Tuesday, chairman, B. A. Llewellyn; speakers, C. C. McGovern, Robert Garland.

Wednesday, chairman, H. C. Workmaster; speakers, Ralph H. Smith, Henry Tranter, John Vogt.

Thursday, chairman, L. A. MacDonald; speakers, Charles Anderson, Joseph N. Mackrell, James O. Corbett.

Friday, chairman, Garfield Huston; speakers, Dr. Ferranti, P. J. McArdle, S. J. Topley.

Saturday, chairman, A. D. Brandon; speakers, Ralph H. Smith, E. H. Ginniff, William T. Rees.

OLIVER ASSAILS PARK'S CRITICS

Criticism of District Attorney Andrew T. Park's administration was described as "old stuff" in a statement issued yesterday by Attorney A. M. Oliver, in which he said:

"No prosecutor in the commonwealth can show a better record in office than District Attorney Park.

"Not only has the entire detective bureau been serving the court in private and confidential criminal cases, and especially election cases, but further than that it is maintaining a system of checking the record of every defendant listed for trial.

"With a handful of men (the statute limits the detective force to 30 men) he has adequately administered the duties imposed on the detective bureau. In addition to policing Allegheny County, they have made 9,000 raids and investigations within the last year."

Philadelphia Orders More Vote Machines

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—(INS.)—Two hundred additional voting machines have been ordered by Philadelphia County Commissioners for use in the November election. Cost of the machines will be about $249,284.

ALLOWANCE ON FARE TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

Reg. in U. S. A. and Europe

WJAS & KQV

Johns Hopkins, Harvard, and University of Paris.

SPECIAL CUT PRICES!

DON'T Fear PAIN or HIGH PRICES

WHY PAY MORE? Time Payments.

TEETH

Imported Unbreakable Plates—Flesh Colored. Value $50. Cut Price $15.00

QUALITY SAFETY SAVINGS ½ to ⅔

GUARANTEED FIT

Naturalite Plate — Natural gum colored. Value $35. Cut Price $11.00

Useful Teeth $5 UP

FREE Painless Extraction (awake or asleep.) Ratio.

Unbreakable Plates. Lowest Prices in the City.

Plates Repaired While You Wait 50c

Fillings — Crowns $1 $3

Dr. WALLS M. D. & D. D. S.

Physician-Dentist

5th AVE. AT MARKET ST.

Registered Dentists—No Students DAILY AND EVENINGS.

500,000 Satisfied Patients

HOLLAND TILDA says:

"Last Call for Summer Cleaning"

3-DAY SPECIAL

Monday . . . Tuesday . . . Wednesday

ANY 3 Garments

Thoro Cleaned and Pressed $2.50 Reg. Price $1 per Garment

CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

MEN'S or LADIES' FELT HATS Thoro Cleaned and Blocked . . . 50c

LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY for Very Best Dry Cleaning

holland CLEANERS & DYERS

2236 La Place St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

JUST PHONE GRANT 2420

We have no receiving station

See Kappels Vacation Sale

Specials Offered Monday and Tuesday

THE "band wagon" DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

WITH 11 GENUINE DIAMONDS of Perfection!

Only 50c Down $89.50

An instantaneous "hit" wherever shown—is this glorious "Band Wagon" 19-diamond engagement ring. It's in step with style and individuality! Ask for No. 98.

PAY ONLY $1.50 WEEKLY

Special Values at All Three KAPPEL Stores

50c Down

5 Diamonds $69.50

Pay $1.25 Weekly

A royal beauty of a ring. Four fiery side diamonds emblazon the lovely center diamond. Mounting of 18K solid white gold. Ask for No. 96.

Feature $37.50

Only 75c Weekly

Clean cut beauty characterizes this ring. Lovely modern mounting set with diamond of exceptional size and brilliance. Ask for No. 73.

If you can buy elsewhere cheaper for cash we will cheerfully refund your money. Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for large, FREE catalog.

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Shreiden

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

Armstrong Must Win To Escape Oblivion

Foes Would Suffer Only Minor Loss By Defeat.

By MARK SHIELDS

The current campaign is one which County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong must win to escape political oblivion.

On the other hand, County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, Senator James J. Coyne or Senator William D. Mansfield can meet defeat and yet not suffer an irretrievable loss of prestige.

Armstrong's power in Allegheny County politics is based on the patronage of the county board, which he has completely dominated through the unquestioning assistance of Commissioner E. V. Babcock.

Jobs within the gift of Armstrong have made him votes, and control of the election machinery, vested in the Commissioners, has given him the means of retaining them. The latter power is almost as great as the former, as it has assisted the success of many Armstrong candidates in minor municipal divisions.

Even if elected, but deprived of a colleague who would give him the same unswerving "me, too" cooperation he received from Babcock, Armstrong would suffer relatively the same fate he, together with Mayor Charles H. Kline meted out to Senator M. G. Leslie in the last legislative campaign.

As to Coyne, he can lose and still suffer no more than a loss of prestige.

If Coyne is beaten for the commissioner nomination, and still carries through his council slate, particularly State Representative James P. Rooney, of the North Side, he will continue a power in city affairs. His own shrewdness and indefatigable energy can be counted on in time to cancel any ignominy suffered through rebuff in this election.

This reasoning does not contend that Coyne will be as strong in defeat as in victory. He certainly will not. But defeat will not wash him up as a political force.

McGovern Holds Ace

McGovern, as minority Commissioner, has been the "party in opposition," an invaluable role from the standpoint of the people. He has not, however, been able to accomplish much of a constructive nature along his own ideas, because Armstrong and Babcock have played horse with him at will.

Politically McGovern has kept himself in the public eye, but he would do that anyhow for at least three more years through the aid of Gov. Pinchot.

Indeed, as Sheriff—and that's worth a thought for later discussion—McGovern would have a greater capacity for disturbing organized and corrupt politics than he has as Commissioner.

If McGovern wins, and carries with him to the County Building a colleague of his own kidney, a possibility which might be accomplished in the general election, his influence would be immeasurably expanded. Should he lose now, he would lose no prestige. Any loss would be to the independent element in the county and not to himself.

Mansfield long has had the ambition to be a County Commissioner. The frustration of that ambition, now that he has finally whipped himself up to the point of venturing a battle, would be a blow to pride, in a way.

But Mansfield would be as strong politically in his own field as he has been. He would have been stopped when venturing beyond his usual province, and that is all.

So Coyne, McGovern or Mansfield will increase their power and influence by winning, but will not suffer irreparably by losing.

Armstrong has no alternative to the shades of political darkness but success with a second man willing to co-operate with him, even if he will not go the lengths of abject collaboration that Babcock has.

The Next Sheriff

It is a safe bet that McGovern, if defeated for Commissioner, and Sheriff Robert Cain elected Treasurer, will be appointed to the vacancy which would then occur in the Sheriff's office.

That appointment would be within the gift of Gov. Pinchot. Any doubt as to that was cleared away last week by the Governor's action in appointing a sheriff in Philadelphia. Some local persons has held that the Common Pleas Court would make such an appointment under the law, but their legal knowledge was at fault.

McGovern as Sheriff could be counted on to realize to the fullest extent the political potentialities of that office.

There is another legal point which may as well be settled here.

Bets have been made that a candidate running in the Republican primary for County Commissioner could not be a candidate for that office in the general election.

Those so betting should pay off. A defeated candidate can run for the same office in the general election, an opinion furnished by the Attorney General's office in Harrisburg.

The dedication of the Ohio River boulevard and McKees Rocks Bridge was essentially a county celebration. The county did the building, and the Commissioners were there, not only to bask in the sunlight of commendation for work well done, but to encourage the voters to remember them on election day next month. Other candidates were present, also, as they always are these days when even a handful of people will stand still long enough to listen to blandishments.

But the gentleman who caused the greatest stir by what he said was Mayor Kline, a city official, not a candidate, but a potent factor, and bursting with grandeur in that knowledge.

The Mayor spoke fulsomely of improvements in the county. He was in his best vein, and friends of County Commissioner Armstrong swelled visibly with expectation that when the Mayor came to awarding individual praise he would single out their chief.

MARK SHIELDS

Indeed, the band had been all primed, and the leader had his baton poised to swing his windiest tooters and stoutest drummers into that appropriate air, "The Old Gray Mayor," the Armstrong anthem.

"And the man responsible for all of these improvements," orated the Mayor, "the man to whom credit is due"—dramatic pause while many looked at Armstrong—**"is Norman F. Brown, director of the County Department of Public Works."**

And the band leader was so surprised that he lacked the quickness of thought to start his men into something appropriate like "You Forgot to Remember."

But the Mayor had caused more commotion than all the bands of Allegheny County among politicians who did remember that the Mayor is first of all for Coyne, and may not be for Armstrong.

Politicians with a state-wide vision, who also keep an eye on the development of national affairs, are giving no rousing cheers over the letter of President Tom Dunn of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, to Gov. Pinchot, chiding the Governor for asking President Hoover to help Pennsylvania with its unemployment and relief problem next winter.

It was proper and satisfying, from their standpoint, for Mr. Dunn to berate the Governor, so long as he left no opening for a return. It was fine and dandy that he should make it appear that Mr. Pinchot was annoying Mr. Hoover while that great humanitarian is laboring to cure the ills of the nation. But there was one paragraph which national-visioned statesmen wish had never been written.

It was this:

"If the crisis is as grave as you assert, why don't you call an extra session of the Legislature of Pennsylvania and set the machinery in motion at once here at home?"

A special session under Pinchot auspices is something that Hoover politicians distinctly do not want. Mr. Pinchot does want it, of course, but he has been wondering whether the disadvantages to him would not be greater than the gains if he called it upon a subject which could be labeled political.

Now he is in a position to say that the president of the Chamber of Commerce of the state's second city, the seat of an industrial empire, has inferentially invited a special session on an economic question, no matter how much this invitation was surrounded with other statements.

McGovern as Sheriff? Powerful Job Far From Impossible.

Poster Flarebacks

The war of political posters has come to a point where the voters are disgusted, and many are figuring to vote for any candidate who does not deface the landscape, even though he may have no greater virtue. Almost every conceivable place has been used as the location for a poster.

Why, it is even predicted that if a funeral is halted by a stoplight some enthusiast will rush up and dab a poster on the hearse. That may happen, and a hearse would be an appropriate place for some names red, green and blue-inked on the public eye.

This campaign furnishes an odd paradox. In a time of depression it is developing into one of the most costly political adventures the county has ever seen. Men cannot maintain such headquarters, so well staffed, as do practically all candidates, for County Commissioner, Judge, Council, etc., without laying out real money.

Moreover, there is a lack of that patriotic volunteer work which has marked campaigns in the past. Men who have been willing to work for glory and the hope of reward in former days are now demanding payment in advance. They are explaining that usual employment is slack, that they need the money for their families because their old jobs have failed.

Some of the political leaders and groups should ask for and receive merit badges from the various unemployment committees.

Do You Know...

That You Can Purchase a Brand New, Current 1931

MARMON

DELIVERED $995 FULLY EQUIPPED

FREE WHEELING
At Slight Extra Cost

EIGHT CYLINDERS
87 HORSEPOWER

GUARANTEED ONE YEAR.
Instead of the Usual 90 Days

Before you buy any car—don't fail to see this MARMON

Pittsburgh Marmon Co.
Center at Negley
PHONE HILAND 9000

"Blood Will Tell"

No Charge for Consultation or Advice . . . Keep Well!

But After a BLOOD Test--What?

That's the question that should interest every sufferer. The microscope tells a truthful story—the Laboratory tests are a matter of science—but what of THE TREATMENT? How soon can HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE be lowered to normal? Can the terrible pain of stomach troubles be relieved? Will the treatment stop the rheumatic pains racking the muscles, and will the nerve-breaking insomnia yield? Will unsightly skin ailments disappear under treatment? Can the workingman and his family afford these treatments? All these questions find happy answers in the Health Service offered by this Institute.

Symptoms of a faulty blood stream we are successfully correcting: Anemia, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Nervous Disorders, Skin Disorders—Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne, Impure Blood—Stomach Troubles. Over 35,000 patients successfully treated at this Laboratory.

Why Drug the Stomach When Your Blood Cells Control Most All Chronic Diseases?

Laboratory examination blood and urine, Free. Results are what you want. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum. Patients pay for serums only. Given only by the

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories, Inc.
4th Flr., Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty Ave. AT. 3734
Hours: Daily 9 to 5; also Mon., Wed. & Sat. Evening, 7 to 9. Sunday 9:30 to 1.

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.

Back to School Sales

PITTSBURGH'S COOLEST. Kaufmann's PITTSBURGH'S COOLEST.

Fifth Avenue Downstairs Store Grant 7000

Boy! What a Sale! 3600 Boys' SHIRTS-BLOUSES

Shirts—Jr. Shirts
Blouses—Button-Ons
Qualities That
Sell as High as 1.25!

59¢

Every one is first quality, made by a famous maker and guaranteed fade-proof and pre-shrunk. Broadcloths! Percales! Pongees! Plain colors and fancies! All Are Perfect Fitting

We don't remember the time when we could boast about values like we're boasting about these! Sizes are:

Shirts 12½ to 14½ Blouses 6 to 14
Jr. Shirts 8 to 12 Button-ons 4 to 10

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled While Quantities Last!

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

2000 Boys' SUITS for Fall!

69¢

Suits That Were Made to Sell for 1.00 and 1.50! A Sensational Saving!

Here are the new fall suits for little fellows at a price that will convince you to buy at least a half dozen. With short sleeves in linens, broadcloths, shantungs and linenes. Plain pastel and darker colors, stripes and combination colors. All well made. Sizes 2 to 6.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last!

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

1025 Prs. Women's and Girls' Dress Shoes

All better shoes re-priced for quick selling. All seasonable leathers and styles. Assorted sizes and widths in the lot. 2.90

• • •

865 Pairs Children's School Oxfords

Sturdy tan elk oxfords with heavy duty soles. Usual $3 values. Sizes 5 to 11½, widths C and D. Sizes 12 to 2, widths B, C and D. 1.95

• • •

850 Pairs Women's 4.95 Style Shoes

Taken from our regular stocks, brown, black and blue kids, white moires and patent leathers. All sizes, but not in every style. 3.95

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Jersey Dresses

of French Spun Wool! For the School Girl and Business Woman!

2.95

For Misses, 14 to 20

For Young Women, 16 to 42

Sheer woolen jersey dresses in plain shades of brown, green, red, navy and black . . . an ideal dress for school, office or business. These are new and smartly styled with colored trims, patent leather belts and pique collars and cuffs.

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

DOWNSTAIRS SUMMER-END CLEAN-UP

Savings of ¼ to ½!

350 Misses', Women's and Stouts' Silk Dresses. Originally up to 6.90, now 2.00
All Misses' and Women's Summer Hats, now each 25c
60 White Linen Suits, 18 to 42. Orig. 2.95, now . . . 1.48
12 White Linen Coats. Originally $10, now . . . 85
68 White Coats. New weaves. Originally $5, now . . . 2.48
18 Flannel Sports Suits, 14 to 20. Orig. $10, now . . . 85
25 White and Eggshell Unlined Coats. Originally $3, now only . . . 1.50
20 Flannel Jackets. Originally 5.95, now . . . 2.48
10 3-piece Pique Suits. Originally 3.95, now . . . 1.98
50 Girdles. Orig. 1.95 to 2.50. Not all sizes. Now . . . 50c
35 Girdles and Combinations. Orig. $1. Not all sizes . . . 25c
300 Women's House Dresses. Orig. $1. Not all sizes . . . 50c
200 2-pc. Linene Suits. Originally $1, now . . . 69c
700 prs. Silk Mesh Hose. Originally 79c pr. 8½ to 10½. Now, pair . . . 49c
195 prs. Women's Low Shoes. Broken sizes. Now . . . 1.95
150 prs. Women's Shoes—slightly soiled. Now, pr. . . . 81
150 Women's Slips. Originally $1, 36 to 42. Now . . . 69c
150 pcs. Women's Undies. Originally $1. 36 to 42. Now . . . 69c
125 pcs. assorted Undies—small sizes. Orig. $1 . . . 25c
200 Children's Union Suits. Orig. 35c, 2 to 12, 5 for 81
75 Girls' Spring Coats. Orig. 5.98 to 9.98, 10 to 14 . . . 82
87 Girls' Silk Dresses. Orig. 2.98, 7 to 12, now . . . 81
400 Tots' Dresses, Suits. Orig. $1 to 1.50, now . . . 50c
425 Prs. Children's Anklets. Orig. 19c pr., now pr. . . . 10c
175 Children's Kimonos. Originally $1. Sizes 4 to 10, now . . . 50c
55 Boys' Golf Suit Sets. Orig. 1.00. Sizes 2 to 7, now 50c
500 Men's Shirts. Orig. up to 1.49. Broken sizes, now 49c
1500 Men's & Boys' Shirts & Shorts, now, each . . . 19c
200 Suits Boys' 2-pc. Pajamas. Originally 95c. Odds and ends, now . . . 59c
125 assorted Grass Rugs. Originally 50c to 5.00, now . . . 25c to 2.50
Remnants of Felt Base, sq. yd. . . . 29c
25 Rag Rugs, 36x72 in. Originally 1.65, now, each . . . 89c
99 Felt Base Mats. Originally 50c each, now . . . 4 for 81
100 24x36-inch Rag Rugs. Orig. 79c ea., now 2 for 81
450 Prs. 3-Pc. Ruffled Curtains. Originally 1.28, now pr. . . . 68c
750 Yds. 50-in. Hardinger Scrim. Originally 59c, now yd. . . . 33c
1000 Yds. Awning Stripes and Valancing. Originally 25c, now . . . 12½c
900 Porch Cushions. Orig. 50c to 85c, now ea . . . 25c
450 Yds. 50-in. Drapery Damask. Originally 88c to 1.95, now yd. . . . 48c
260 Turkish Towels. Orig. 48c to 65c, now ea . . . 25c
1000 yards Bird's-eye Diaper Cloth. Orig. 10 yds. for 1.85, now 10 yds. for . . . 81
2000 yds. Creston Longcloth. Originally 10 yards for $1, now 10 yards for . . . 50c
750 Ironing Board Pads. Originally 50c, now, each . . . 25c
1000 yds. Percale. Originally 20c yd., now, yd. . . . 12½c

No Mail or Phone Orders for Above, Please!

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Other Kaufmann Announcement on Page 12

Announcement Extraordinary!

Spectacular Sale

Elgin Wrist Watches

Less Than ½ Price

Ranging from the $35 Watch at 12.75 to the $100 one at 49.75. Also proportionate reductions on Waltham and Illinois Watches. (See details in Monday morning paper.)

Linens

$60 Value Antique Cross Towels, 18x36 inch, large size, fine quality, now 25c

240 Cotton Turkish Bath Towels, 22x44 inch, Main Floor quality, now 25c

42 All Linen Full Bleached Table Cloths, 2x2½ yards. Regularly $3.75, now 2.50

44 Hemstitched Table Cloths, 66x66, fine satin damask. Regularly $4, now 2.85

36 Extra Fine Cloth Dinner Napkins to match, hemstitched borders. Regularly $1.25, now 81

SIXTH FLOOR

Art Needlework

800 Yards Cluny Insertion, Beginners 15c to 25c values, now 3 yds. for 5c to 25c yd.

Two Dozen Stamped Scarfs and Centers, Tan Cotton Scrim, Hemstitched Ends, Quaker and Floral Designs, now 49c

Stamped Tan Cotton Scrim Curtains and Panels, now 49c

Stamped Pillow Cases, Scarfs and Centers, now 25c

Stamped Fast Color Linen Scarfs, Centers and Pillow Cases, now 49c

Stamped Linen Scarfs, Centers and Pillow Cases, now 1.49

Stamped Children's Napkins, Aprons, Dresses and Bonnet Sets, Regularly now 25c to 59c

Stamped Full Bed Sets, Regularly 89c, now 59c

Stamped Crib Sheets and Pillow Case Sets with picot hemstitched ends. Regularly 1.25, now 81

SIXTH FLOOR

Men's Knickers

Odds and Ends Men's White Linen Knickers now 1.85

SECOND FLOOR

Summer-End ...Clean-Up.. Price Reductions ¼ to ½ at KAUFMANN'S

WHAT a summer, indeed! Goods have sold (in the battle of commodities) for less than we could have dreamed of—the lowest prices, in fact, in a decade of living! Now we come to the summer-end. And believe us, these reductions, made for quick clean-up, make nickels and dimes real money again. Stock up for now and Fall and Winter.

Men's Oxfords

150 prs. odds and ends, Arch-Grip and K. O. oxfords, mostly small sizes. Many with rubber soles. Now, pair... $3

Odd lots of felt and leather slippers in small sizes, now, pr. 75c

SECOND FLOOR

Men's Furnishings

967 Men's Shirts. Regularly 1.35 to 2.50, now 95c

560 Men's Rayon Shirts and Shorts. Regularly 85c, now, each 55c

140 Silk Union Suits, sold from 1.95 to 2.50, now 65c

160 Walter Hagen Athletic Union Suits. Were $1 to $2, now 65c

450 Wash Ties, were 35c now 25c

1250 Ide Collars, were 25c, now 9c

MAIN FLOOR

Notions

Sunset Soap Dye. Regularly 15c, now 2 for 15c

Hat Stands. Regularly 1.00, now 59c

Lettuce Bags. Regularly 39c, now 15c

Wool Dusters. Regularly 50c, now 25c

Handkerchief Bags. Regularly $1, now 59c

Kleinert Rubberized Aprons. Regularly $1, now 45c

Wright's Bias-fold Tape. Regularly 15c, now 2 for 15c

MAIN FLOOR

Bedding

82 Solid Color Sheets and Pillow Case Sets. Reg. 5.25 to 7.50, now, set 2.95

240 Hemstitched "Pride of Pittsburgh" Sheets, 72x99 and 81x90. Regularly 1.25, now 85c

480 Hemstitched "Pride of Pittsburgh" Pillow Cases, 42x36 and 45x36. Regularly 35c and 38c, now 25c

SIXTH FLOOR

Pictures–Mirrors

28 Copies of Famous Water Colors. French line mats, metal leaf finish frames. Regularly 3.95 to 4.95, now 1.95

6 Crystal Glass Photograph Frames, hand etched, velvet easel backs. Assorted sizes. Regularly 12.50 to 17.50, now 5.00

20 Original Signed Proof Etchings by Louis Icart. Full size, nicely matted, metal leaf finish frames. Regularly $15 to $20, now 9.95

35 Semi-Venetian, Venetian and Framed Mirrors. Plain, etched, bevel plates; assorted sizes. Regularly 5.95 to 8.95, now 3.95

NINTH FLOOR

Silks 65c yd.

Printed Crepes
Printed Chiffons
Printed Shantungs
Plain Shantungs

—Summer Silks remaining after a busy season's selling. Not all colors in the lot, but plenty to choose from at this very low price.

820 yds. 54 inch woolens—tweeds, serges, jerseys, flannels. Were 1.25 to 1.95 yd. Now, yd. 69c

935 yds. silk and rayon shantungs. Good assortment of colors. Were 85c yd. Now, yd. 44c

640 yds. rayon and cotton linings, also suitable for slips, fancy work, etc. Were 50c to 95. Now, yd. 33c

SIXTH FLOOR

Men's Furnishings

967 Men's Shirts. Regularly 1.35 to 2.50, now 95c

560 Men's Rayon Shirts and Shorts. Regularly 85c, now, each 55c

140 Silk Union Suits, sold from 1.95 to 2.50, now 65c

160 Walter Hagen Athletic Union Suits. Were $1 to $2, now 65c

450 Wash Ties, were 35c now 25c

1250 Ide Collars, were 25c, now 9c

MAIN FLOOR

Picture Frames

Leather Picture Frames, Rose, blue, tan, brown, black. 5x7. Were 4.95, now 2.95

20 Leather Picture Frames, Rose, blue, tan, brown, black. 6x8. Were 6.75. Now 3.95

MAIN FLOOR

Galleries

Maple Fireside Stool. Regularly 8.75, now 4.38

Maple Fireside Bench. Regularly 23.50, now 16.75

1 Maple Gate-Leg Table. Regularly 27.50, now 13.75

Maple Magazine Rack. Regularly $6, now $3

ELEVENTH FLOOR

Draperies, Curtains

200 Odd Pairs and Panel Curtains. Regularly $1 to $20, now ½ Off

60 2 and 3 pair lots of Curtains and Panels. Regularly 1.50 to 12.50. Now ¼ Off and ½ Off

75 pairs of Ruffle Curtains, values up to 3.95, now, pr. 82

100 pairs of Ruffle Curtains, values to $3, now, pr. 1.50

200 pairs Ruffle Curtains for short windows; 1¾ yards long. Rose or blue dot. Reg. 1.25, now, pr. 75c

150 Cottage Sets, Orchid, rose and blue. Values up to 1.95. Now, set 81

60 odd Taffeta Bed Sets and Draperies. Regularly $30 to $50. Now, each 810

150 Swing Pads, sunfast ecrotonnes, button tufted. Regularly 3.25, 3.75, 4.50 and 5.25, now 1.95

45 Dotted Marquisette Bed Sets, ivory with colored edges, also solid colors; full and single styles. Regularly 4.95, now 3.50

300 Holland Shades, 28 to 34 inch and 38 to 44 inch. White, ecru and green. (Not all sizes in all colors.) Now 39c

NINTH FLOOR

Undergarments

210 Silk Slips, Pantie and Chemises. Regularly 1.95 to 2.95, now 81

275 Silk Gowns, panties and slips. Regularly 2.95 to 3.95, now 82

88 Silk Gowns and Pajamas, Regularly 7.95 and $10, now 83

55 Odd Lots Gowns and Pajamas, Regularly 12.95 to 16.95, now 85

247 Rayon Panties, Bloomers and Chemises. Regularly 1.50 and $1, now 50c

151 Glove Silk Vests, Bloomers and Panties. Regularly 2.95 and 3.50, now 81

140 Glove Silk Gowns, Chemises and Panties. Regularly 2.95 to 5.95, now 82

85 Glove Silk Gowns, Pajamas and Chemises. Regularly 6.95 to $10, now 83

Odd Lot of Rayon and Knit Underwear. Regularly 59c and 75c, now 25c

SIXTH FLOOR

China—Glass

12 Glass Beverage Trays. Regularly 95c, now 25c

200 pieces of Stemware. Regularly 4.50 dozen, now, each 13c

21 Jugs. Regularly 95c, now only 39c

18 Glass Dinner Plates. Regularly 29c, now 10c

6 Cups and Saucers. Regularly pr. 39c, now, pr. 15c

6 Ruby Cake Plates. Regularly 29c, now 15c

60 Tile Top Ice Tea Stands. Regularly 5.95, now 2.95

200 Ice Tubs. Regularly 29c, now 19c

SEVENTH FLOOR

Polo Shirts

61 Men's Rayon Polo Shirts. Regularly 1.95, now 95c

SECOND FLOOR

Rugs

Argentine Fibre Rugs, 4.6x7.6. Regularly $4 to $5, now 2.50

Grass Rugs Heavy Quality, size 6x9. Regularly $6 to $7, now 3.50

30x60 Fibre Rugs. Regularly $1 and 1.50, now 50c

6x12 Imported Rugs. Regularly 6.50 to 7.50, now 3.25

1 9x12, extra fancy Rush Rug. Regularly $125, now 85.25

36x72 Grass Rugs. Regularly $2.50, now 1.25

Several hundred Rag Rugs, to close out. Various sizes, 15c up to 50c

25 Japanese Grass Rugs, Size 8x10. Clean-up 2.00

1 9x12 Hooked Rug. Regularly $125, now 62.50

NINTH FLOOR

Men ... Tropical Worsted Suits ½ Off

10 Suits....were $50...Now....$25
41 Suits....were $40...Now....$20
23 Suits....were $35...Now..17.50
2 Suits....were $20...Now....$10
31 Suits....were $15...Now...7.50

Men's Topcoats—Go at

75 higher-priced men's topcoats, suitable for fall..... $15

KAUFMANN'S...SECOND FLOOR

Summer Furniture

Ball Bearing Gliders. Regularly 14.75, now 811

All Oak Gliders. Regularly 17.50, now 813

Double Chain Gliders. Regularly 34.75, now 19.75

Troy Gliders. Regularly $34, now 824

Greenwood Gliders. Regularly 29.75, now 814

Troy Gliders. Regularly $44, now 834

Bed Gliders. Regularly $29, now 822

Permatex Gliders. Regularly 69.75, now 849

Three-Piece Fibre Suites, all loose cushions. Regularly 66.50, now 839

All Metal Bridge Tables. Regularly 16.75, now 10.75

All Metal Bridge Chairs. Regularly 7.75, now 4.75

Two-Passenger Gliders. Regularly 7.75, now 5.95

All Metal Porch Table. Regularly 6.75, now 4.75

Natural Malacca Table. Regularly 19.75, now 10.75

All Metal Garden Chairs. Regularly 14.75, now 9.50

Writing Desks, enamel. Regularly 17.50, now 10.50

Writing Desk Chairs. Regularly 7.75, now 4.75

EIGHTH FLOOR

Children's Shoes

70 pairs Infants', Children's Patent Straps and Ties. Sizes 4½ to 8. Regularly 3.75, now 1.75

100 pairs Boys' Black and White Sports Oxfords. Composition sole and rubber heel. Regularly $4 to $6. Sizes 1 to 8, now 3.65. Sizes 10 to 13½, now 3.15

170 pairs Infants' and Children's Sun Ray Sandals in white, smoked elk and red. Sizes 4½ to 12. Regularly 2.50 to 3.50, now 1.50

THIRD FLOOR

Toys

4 Five-Play Wood Gym. Regularly 6.95, now only 4.50

20 Beach Umbrellas, various colors. Regularly 4.95 to 7.95, now 83 to 4.95

9 Velocipedes, floor samples, tubular construction, ball-bearing, spoke wheel; various sizes. Regularly 6.95 to 13.50, now 4.50 to 8.95

THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Wear

50 Girls' Blouses, Regularly $1, now 48c

25 Girls' Summer Dresses, Regularly 3.95, now 1.48

18 Silk and Party Dresses, Regularly 16.50, now 85

10 Girls' Spring Coats, Regularly 12.75, now 85

THIRD FLOOR

Misses' and Women's Apparel

110 Junior Misses' summer linen, pique, plain and printed crepe dresses. Originally 5.95 to $10, now 82

105 Inexpensive Shop Women's and Misses' chiffon, organdie and shantung dresses and suits. Regularly $10 to 13.95, now 85

195 Inexpensive Shop—Women's and Misses printed crepe and shantung suits, also chiffon dresses, originally 16.50 to 19.75, now 8.75

85 Women's and Misses Gown Shop dresses, printed chiffons, ensembles—afternoon and street models. Originally 29.75, now 810

65 Women's and Misses' Gown Shop dresses—street, afternoon and evening models. Originally 39.75 to $59, now 18.75

52 Duchess Shop larger women's summer crepe and chiffon dresses. Originally 16.75, now 85

95 Duchess Shop larger women's summer crepe and chiffon dresses. Originally 19.75 & $25, now 8.75

40 Duchess Shop larger women's silk and wool coats. Originally 16.50 to 29.75, now 7.50

20 Sports Shop linen and corduroy suits. Originally 7.95, now 84

190 Sports Shop—3-piece bouclé knitted suits and washable silk crepe dresses. Originally $10 and 16.50, now 85

97 Sports Shop—Washable silk crepe and shantung dresses. Originally $15 to 19.75, now 87

45 Sports Shop jackets, white and pastel shades. Originally $10, now 84

49 Women's and Misses Spring coats. Originally $25 and 29.75, now 7.50

125 Women's, Misses' and Jr. Misses' spring coats. Originally 29.75 to $79, now only 815

125 Women's and Misses suits. Originally $25 to 39.75, now 810

35 Jr. Misses' street, afternoon and evening dresses. Regularly 16.50, to $25, now 85

FOURTH FLOOR

Wash Frocks—

400 Dresses of Shantung-Swiss Embroidered Voiles. Originally 3.95 to 5.95, now 82

600 Wash Dresses of Swiss, Voile, Piques and Shantung. Originally 1.95 to 2.95, now 81

SIXTH FLOOR

Young Men's 2-Trouser Suits

Sizes 33 to 38, originally $25 to $35. Excellent for college.

$15

SECOND FLOOR

Housewares

14 Imported Tree Pruners. Regularly 6.75, now 3.95

50 pairs Porch Swing Springs. Regularly 79c, now 49c

62 Rotary Lawn Sprinklers, Regularly $1, now 65c

135 Grass Shears. Regularly 1.49, now 95c

200 Natural Boston Ferns in 6-inch pots. Regularly $1, now 79c

139 Sponge Rubber Bath Mats. Regularly 1.49, now only 79c

96 Waste Paper Baskets. Regularly $1 to 1.19, now only 49c

SEVENTH FLOOR

Cameras

4 1-A Anseo Royal, Ostrich Grain, F6.3 lens. Regularly $25, now 817

1 1-A Pocket Kodak, grey, with case, F7.9 lens, Regularly $20, now 13.95

1 No. 1 Pocket Kodak, Brown with case, F7.9 lens, Regularly $18, now 12.95

2 1-A Readyset Royal, ostrich grain, Fixed focus. Regularly 12.95, now 10.50

1 No. 1 Readyset fixed focus, F11 Anastigmat lens. Regularly 22.50, now 11.25

1 Vest Pocket Eastman Special F4.5 lens. Regularly $25, now 817

1 Vest Pocket Eastman Special F5.6 lens. Regularly $23, now 15.95

1 1-A Butcher F6.3 lens. Regularly $20, now 11.95

SECOND FLOOR

Sporting Goods

15 Stayless Golf Bags. Regularly 3.45, now 2.95

20 dozen Hol-Hi Golf Balls. Regularly 75c each, now, each 69c

100 Tennis Rackets. Regularly 3.95, now 2.95

25 Boys' Baseball Uniforms. Regularly 1.95, now 81

25 First Baseman's Mitts. Regularly 2.95, now 1.75

25 dozen Dazzy Vance Baseballs. Regularly $1, now only 59c

15 Hammocks. Regularly 3.95, now 2.95

10 Camp Stoves, now ¼ Off

SECOND FLOOR

Luggage

3 Dress Trunks, 33 to 40 inch. Regularly $11 to $13, now 8.95

3 Dress Trunks, 33 to 40 inch. Regularly $16 to 17.50, now 12.95

2 Men's Silver Fitted Pigskin Suit Cases. Regularly $75, now 37.50

6 Women's Wardrobe Suit Cases. Regularly 8.95, now only 5.95

8 Women's Leather Shoe Cases. Regularly 14.95, now 9.95

SECOND FLOOR

Auto Seat Covers

108 6 and 10 pc. sets of "Cracker Jack" Auto Seat Covers for all types of cars, 1929 and 1930 models. Regularly 5.50 to 19.95, now ¼ Off

Rayons 25c yd.

Printed Shantungs
Plain Shantungs
Printed Eponge
Toy-Shan

—The plain and printed rayon weaves that have been so popular this season, in a good selection of wanted colors and designs. Low priced for final cleanup.

SIXTH FLOOR

Infants' Wear

100 Coat or Slip-on Sweaters, 2 to 6. Regularly 1.95 and 2.95, now 81

280 Pantie Dresses, broadcloth and prints, 2 to 6. Regularly 1.95 and 2.95, now 1.50

190 Sheer Sleeveless Dresses, 2 to 6. Reg. 1.95, now 81

78 Straw Hats, Organdie Bonnets. Regularly $1 to 2.95, now 25c

THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Clothing

495 Gunnetal and Linen Wash Knickers. Sizes 6 to 17. Reg. 1.50, now 81

680 Boys' "Jack Tar" and other good makes of Sleeveless and Short Sleeve Wash Suits. Sizes 2 to 10. Regularly $2, now 1.15

50 Boys' Fall Topcoats, dark grey and blue, 3 to 7 years. Reg. 4.95, now 2.95

THIRD FLOOR

Candy

Broken Milk Chocolates. Reg. 40c, now, pound 29c

3-lb. jar Assorted Hard Candy. Regularly 89c, now, jar 79c

Imported Hopjes Coffee Flavor. Regularly 75c box, now, box 50c

ARCADE FLOOR

Stationery

50 Boxes White Writing Paper, 60 sheets, 50 envelopes. Reg. 50c, now 25c

350 Boxes Writing Paper, lined envelopes, Regularly 25c, now 25c

150 Boxes Moore Glass Picture Push-Pins. Regularly 10c, now 2 for 5c

ARCADE FLOOR

Annex

200 Silk Dresses. Reg. up to $15, now 85

160 Silk Dresses, values to $10, now 83

200 Silk and Cotton Dresses, values to 4.95, now 1.39

25 Misses' Unlined Coats in white and light colors, values to 8.75, now 83

20 Misses' Coats in white parchment and light colors, values to $15, now 85

45 Women's and Misses' Coats, sport and dress models. Light and dark colors. Values to $15, now 85

53 Silk Coats and Velvet Evening Wraps, women's and misses' styles, values $15, now ¼ Off

All Summer Millinery, reg. 2.95, now 50c

140 pairs Women's Hosiery, discontinued lines, values to 1.39, now 64c

350 pairs of Men's All-Wool Trousers and Knickers. Were $6, now 2.95

50 Men's Felt Hats. Reg. 3.50, now 81

ANNEX SHOPS

Final Clean-Up! Women's

Babette Shoes

1323 Pairs

All Sizes, But Not in Every Style

4.00

Discontinued models but desirable for wear now—a wide choice and sensational value at the price. No mail or phone orders filled. All sales final.

KAUFMANN'S...FIFTH FLOOR

New Lots Added to Our Greatest

'Tom Sawyer' School Sale Shirts Button-Ons 88c

Better values than ever this year! Broadcloths, madrases and other fine shirtings. Buy a COMPLETE supply!

THIRD FLOOR

See Other Announcement on Page 11.

Final Clean-Up!

Summer Millinery

1,000 Hats

—formerly 3.95 to $15

50c $1 $2 $3

Every type of hat that has been fashionable this Summer—still smart for weeks of wear this season.

KAUFMANN'S...FIFTH FLOOR

LAST 7 DAYS OF THE AUGUST FURNITURE SALES

FURNITURE AND RUG DEPTS. OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Our Better Dress Shop Offers

Sheer Woolens With Fur

— $29.50

— $39.50

— $49.50

Fine furs poised at the elbow, the cuffs, the collar . . . on beautiful new sheer woolens of rich coloring . . . an undeniable recipe for chic in 1931! This lovely trio is representative of our wonderful new collection for women and misses and new collection for women and misses. Also, other woolen dresses, not fur trimmed, in little women's sizes.

—BETTER DRESS SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

HOSIERY SALE

8,231 Pairs Discontinued Numbers

$1.25—$1.75—$1.95

BLUE MOON

"America's Most Beautiful Silk Stockings"

98¢

The first time these numbers have been offered at a reduced price . . . of course, all first quality. All devotees of Blue Moons will take this opportunity to select their favorite hose in their favorite colors and save from 27c to 97c a pair, and if you are just being introduced you'll find this a fine opportunity to know Blue Moon quality and beauty. All in the high-twist dull finish.

1575 Pairs All-Silk Chiffon, from top to toe, with dainty Paris Silk clockings. Picot top, French heel, silk lined hems.

98c

4275 Pairs All-Silk Chiffon Stockings, with picot tops, cradle foot, dainty French heel and silk lined hems. A favorite number.

98c

1711 Pairs Sheer Service Weights, two styles; all silk and with 3-inch garter welt; both of these styles with French heels.

98c

These three numbers in popular colors of Sandee, Reve, Tendresse, Putty Beige, Rose Dijon, Gunmetals, Matinee and Tan Blush.

Extra Special

720 pairs of EXTRA SIZE SERVICE WEIGHT Stockings in these colors only: Sandee, Tendresse, Putty Beige, Gunmetal and Tan Blush. Silk all the way, with lisle lined hem and regulation spliced heel **98c**

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

Store Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

$119

For This $149.00 4-Piece Ash Bedroom Suite

This distinctive suite has all the requirements of a man's room, or a guest room. Constructed of ash in Early English design, it is far removed from the commonplace. You'll admire its clean-cut lines and beautiful finish. Bed, dresser, chest and dressing table.

$139

For This $195.00 3-Piece Living Room Suite

This is the popular pillow-arm type of suite, comprising davenport, club chair and button-back chair. It's one of the best sellers of the August Sale. Tailored to order in a selection of colors in durable mohair. High-grade construction.

Pay 10% Down

Take advantage of the Budget Plan. Pay 10% down, the balance over a period of time.

$99

For This $165 Dining Suite

A suite designed on simple, conservative lines, in walnut veneer . . . at an amazingly low sale price. The pieces comprise an extension table, 66-in. buffet, china closet, serving table, and 6 chairs. Quantity limited.

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR

A Startling Offer—Monday!

500 Room-Size Rugs

The Greatest Purchase of the Year—Axminsters, Wiltons, Velvets—in New Fall Patterns

$19.95

This is exciting news, particularly for homemakers interested in new floor coverings. 500 rugs are a lot of rugs—and $19.75 is a price far less than they are actually worth.

It's a matchless value. These sizes: 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9, 6x9. Persian and Chinese patterns, chintz effects and Oriental reproductions. All at one low price.

500 Moth-Proof Rug Cushions, Regularly $5.00..... $3.19

Made especially for Rosenbaum's. Cushions ¼-in. thick, in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6-ft. sizes.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Now Open — *New Tea Room on Balcony*

Smartly appointed and equipped for service to busy people . . . Breakfast, Luncheon, Afternoon Tea and Fountain Service. Prices reasonable.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 1500

Learn what a difference six cylinders make

in smoothness

quietness

flexibility

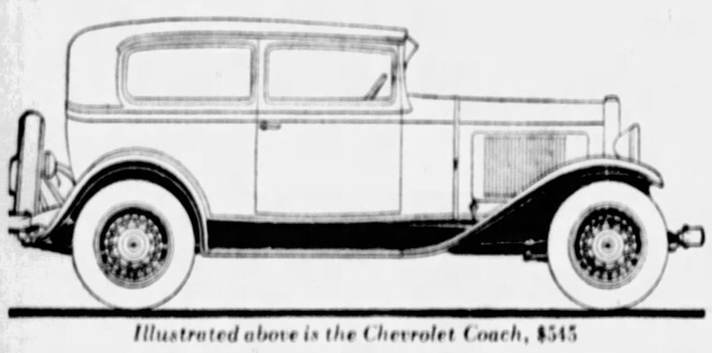
handling ease

riding comfort

dependability

economy

long life



Illustrated above is the Chevrolet Coach, $545

Twenty beautiful models, at prices ranging from **$475 to $675**

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan

CHEVROLET Step out of any other low-priced car, step into a Chevrolet, and *drive!* If you're accustomed to less-than-six performance, you'll be surprised at the difference six cylinders make.

When you start the engine, and let it idle—the whole car remains *steady*, as well as everything in it. When you drop into low gear, and let the engine take hold—the power flows *evenly*. There's no semblance of strain.

This smoothness stays with you whatever you do. Accelerate—throttle down—go fifteen or fifty—take a hill in high—or creep along in low. Consistently, you get the same fine smooth response. For six-cylinder smoothness is *built in* the motor—and objectionable vibration never gets a chance to start!

Yet smoothness is only part of your six-cylinder experience. There's *quietness—comfort—flexibility—handling ease*. All are points in which sixes excel, all are noticeable in one short drive. *Quietness*, because noisy vibration is gone, and with it a big source of squeaks and rattles. There is only a steady purr of blended power. *Comfort*, especially at low and high speeds. A six doesn't tire the driver or the passengers. A six is easier on body—and nerves. *Flexibility*, because the power-impulses of a six overlap. Response is more positive; performance more elastic. High gear can be used for most of the day's work. There's less shifting to do. The car is *easier to handle!*

And particularly, if you raise the hood of a Chevrolet and watch the engine while it runs, you'll know what a difference six cylinders make—*to your pocketbook*. Without vibration to cause friction and wear, the whole car *must* last longer, require less attention, less repair. And remember—thousands of owners have found that this engine uses less gas and oil than *any* other.

You owe it to yourself—to your comfort and general satisfaction—to see and drive a Chevrolet Six now. Your Chevrolet dealer will gladly arrange to let you make your own tests to *learn what a difference six cylinders make.*

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

AIDES NAMED FOR SUN-TELE VETS' REUNION

Legion and V. F. W. Men Chosen by Chairman For Saturday's Picnic.

Hundreds of ex-service men will serve on committees to assist in making the twelfth annual reunion and picnic of the American war veterans under auspices of the Sun-Telegraph next Saturday in Kennywood Park a most successful and enjoyable event.

Mr. Bingham

John Bingham, A. E. F., general chairman, yesterday announced committees to serve for the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars groups. Harry J. Hall, prominent in activities of Allegheny County veterans' affairs, again has been named vice chairman of the general picnic committee. County Commander James Furt, of the V. F. W., and County Commander J. B. Nicklas, Jr., American Legion, have been named chairmen for their organizations.

LEGION MEMBERS NAMED

Serving on the legion committee will be Charles M. Smith, E. Lowry Humes, Robert K. Cochrane, Jr., Walter P. Grimm, the Rev. G. E. Swoyer, John T. Ayres, Charles G. Lane, Jr., Dr. Herbert Dewar, T. A. Thornton, Silas A. Waddell, George E. Grimm.

Thomas E. Morris, Kenneth A. Hamilton, Warren F. Tucker, Charles F. McIntosh, Alvin Mason, Dr. Raymond C. Lutz, E. E. Loomis, Lawrence Hensler, D. L. Bardes, Dr. C. J. Murphy, David T. V. Hastings, Fred C. Ubinger, Henry J. Yute, John J. Kennelly, A. V. Almes, Abe Ashburner, C. W. Hovenstein, E. F. Locher, A. G. Justice.

A. B. Charles, Philip Yingling, William Boyle, E. P. Waggoner, T. F. Eichhorn, G. H. Smith, Joseph A. Walker, M. J. Gerstner, John H. Elder, Leo Seigle, Charles R. McKinney, Walter J. Wagner, John Murdock, Elmer J. Schorr, Hampshire D. Campbell, George C. Dietrich, W. W. Cunnigham, Jr., Miss Edna Walberg, O. E. Purvis, E. J. Bernarding, John B. White, Raymond J. Scally, Henry G. Carter, and Salvatore Cancelliere.

V. F. W. COMMITTEES

The V. F. W. committee members are:

John A. Kroll, T. J. Skirpan, H. J. Fishel, J. J. Madden, Ralph H. Dillon, E. S. Stockton, P. D. Seybold, B. E. McDermott, William J. Gelzheiser, J. E. Robinson, Anthony Obidzinski, Ben Dawkins, Leon W. Wilson, M. P. Breen, Vincent Schaaf.

B. C. Nunemaker, George W. Crawford, Alexander Lang, W. J. Gumbert, B. S. Morris, J. C. O'Donnell, Daniel Smith, Ray A. Kelly, Aaron McClintock, Edward Meade, C. E. Dailey, L. J. Costello, J. P. Beech, Paul Murphy, John Butler, Foy Walters, Fred Hoeltje, Edward Jenkins, M. A. Berneberg, Charles W. Mason, D. M. McBride, John Eichenmiller, Stanley Szarmowski, John Schmidt.

John Cavanaugh, William A. Stone, Conrad Rectenwald, Jack Allan, C. C. Riddle, D. J. Long, J. M. MacKenzie, Douglas Charnock, William Fromme, H. K. Hall, Walter McMahon, Carl E. Hans, Col. George E. Fairley, Al Yahres, Daniel McConville, H. J. Fossett, Ed. J. Kirby, William R. Schaeffer, Thomas Morrison, C. B. Wilson, Charles E. McMillin, John A. Suttner and Bert Feathers.

Additional committees are to be announced tomorrow. Every ex-service man and woman who served in war capacities are invited to attend the outing. Special attractions and free amusements are to be provided for all guests. Disabled soldiers and Civil War veterans will be guests of honor.

'Americans in Mexico Battle Depression

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—The American colony today pledged close co-operation to the government in efforts to solve the economic depression and appointed a committee to notify Finance Secretary Luis Montes de Oca of its decision.

At a meeting of the American Chamber of Commerce means of paying extraordinary taxes levied on business were discussed and steps were taken to foment the tourist business as a means of bringing money into the country.

Trade Boards Plan 25th Picnic Sept. 9

The twenty-fifth annual picnic of the Allied Boards of Trade will be held at the Lewin farm, Wilkins Township, September 9. Horseshoe pitching, a baseball game and a corn roast feature the program.

Dr. A. L. Lewin, past president and director of the trade body, will be host to the presidents, secretaries, delegates of the Allied Boards and city and county officials who have been invited to the picnic.

Heals Legs by New Method

If you suffer pains, aches, numbness, cramps, coldness, itching or poor circulation and swollen legs or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, lumps, spots, scaliness, eczema or leg tenderness, send for this FREE Book. It tells how to stop this suffering, reduce swelling, heal leg sores without loss of time from work with Viscose Home Method. Explain your trouble.

Dr. P. S. Clason Viscose Co., 140 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

'BANQUET' FOR HUNGERING CHILDREN

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Marie, 2 Mary Jane, 7 Elsie, 5 Tom, 6 Violet, 13 Russell, 9

BABY DEAD—The first plentitude of food in the McNulty home, rear 1016 Carson street, in a long time—but it came after Baby Michael, 7 months old, had died of malnutrition. They had just been evicted from another house on Wednesday.

BABY STARVES, FAMILY AIDED

The hand of hunger has been temporarily lifted from the family of John McNulty, 1016 Carson street, whose 7-month-old baby, Michael, died Friday from malnutrition. Neighbors have brought in food and clothing.

Misfortune has followed the McNulty family for the past year, during which the father was able to get only a few weeks' work at odd jobs. Their luck seemed to be turning last Tuesday when John obtained employment with a construction company. But the next day his family was evicted from their home on Cabot way and given refuge by a kindly landlord at the Carson street address. Then the baby died Friday.

Reports that the baby had starved to death were branded as "too blunt" by Dr. W. Howard Evans, city physician, who attributed the baby's death to a diet that did not agree with it.

According to Miss Eleanor Hanson, of the Family Welfare Association, the baby had been under the observation of the Milk and Ice Association for several weeks. Miss Hanson also said that the McNulty family had been given aid frequently since last December.

Composer of Old Popular Songs Dies

LONDON, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Joseph Tabrar, composer of the old favorite, "Daddy Won't You Buy Me a Bow-bow" and other songs, died here today, aged 74.

CLEAN UP!

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

PRIEST — The Chicago Catholic priest, Father Matthew Canning, 35, Irish, 190 pounds and 5 feet 11, whose ire was so aroused by last rites for 12 murdered men—five in a week!—that he's started a one-man, two-fisted campaign to rid his parish of all its gangsters!

ORR FUNERAL SERVICE TODAY

Funeral services will be held today for James W. Orr, 65, assistant comptroller of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who died Thursday.

In 1923 Mr. Orr was appointed to the position, in which he completed his 50-year railroad career, retiring last December. He was connected with Masonic circles both in Pittsburgh and in Germantown, Pa., where he lived up to the time of his retirement.

He leaves a son, Lawrence W. Orr, of Baltimore, Md., and a daughter, Martha J. Orr, teacher of the Bedford School, Pittsburgh. Funeral services will take place at 2:30 this afternoon at his daughter's home, 210 Maple terrace, Mt. Washington, with interment in the Bethel Cemetery, near Mt. Lebanon.

Dentists to Mark Golden Anniversary

The golden anniversary meeting of the Odontological Society of Western Pennsylvania will be held at the William Penn Hotel November 18 to 20 with many prominent dentists in attendance. Clinics and essays will mark the sessions and a banquet will be held November 18. Dr. E. P. Moriarty heads the committee on arrangements.

Pittsburgh's Blind To Picnic Saturday

Card playing, dancing, swimming and other events have been arranged for the annual picnic of the Pittsburgh Club for Blind Men at Dravo Park, Neville Island, Saturday afternoon.

Arrangements are being completed by Jacob C. Lutz, chairman, and Norris Thomas, James Haley, Henry Harty and Harry L. Glickson.

Pittsburgher Sued On Packet Line Claim

John W. Hubbard, of Pittsburgh, was named defendant in a suit filed yesterday in the Federal District Court by the Fifth Third Union Trust Company, of Cincinnati, O. The latter concern seeks to recover on two bonds, aggregating $9,500, with interest, jointly signed by Hubbard and the Louisville and Cincinnati Packet Company. Hubbard, according to the statement, guaranteed the packet company's obligation.

MID-SUMMER SALE
DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE
Prices Down 15 to 50 Per Cent
New Lines
Splendid Savings
Wide Price Range
636-638 SMITHFIELD ST
PITTSBURGH

NEW CAB LINES' NEED DISPUTED

HARRISBURG, Aug. 22.—Prominent Pittsburghers share widely divergent viewpoints on the taxicab situation in Pittsburgh, according to letters received here by the Public Service Commission, whose decision upon applications for additional taxicab lines in Pittsburgh is being awaited.

Ralph W. Harbison, of the Farmers Bank Building, and Fred C. Haller, president of the Haller Baking Company, wrote that the Parmelee Transportation Company was serving the taxicab needs adequately. Those favoring competitive companies, the Peoples Blue and Hiland Taxicab companies, include L. C. Shoemaker, secretary of the Pittsburgh Hotel Men's Association; Taylor Allderdice, James C. Chaulin, E. Ellsworth Cole, David L. Lawrence and Green B. Gibson.

ROSENBAUM'S

Rimless or with Rims . . .
Gold Filled
Spectacle Frames
$4.95
Choice of three white gold-filled mountings. Your own lenses mounted in new frames without charge. New lenses at small additional charge. Use your charge account.
—BALCONY

PREPARE FOR PROSPERITY
HEALTHY PERSONS GET THE FIRST JOBS
Diseased tonsils, hemorrhoids, varicose veins, are often to blame for general ill health. We remove them thoroughly, with a minimum of pain or bleeding—no ether—no hospital—no loss of time.
ELECTRICITY THE SUREST AND BEST WAY
CATARRH! DEAFNESS! HEAD NOISES!
All conditions of chronic ill health are successfully treated here. Forty years experience, set ahead of the times in methods.
CATARRH & ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
Doctor J. Alfred Tucker
Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.
Hours: Mon., Thurs. 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other Week Days 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

ALL OUR REGULAR $25 PLATES
$10 Now

Here's your chance to save $15 on the set of teeth you need.
The usual high standard of workmanship and quality of our higher-priced plates is offered you now at this very liberal reduction.
Don't miss this special value. Come now. It will be well worth your while.
TEETH EXTRACTED PLATES REPAIRED FILLINGS AS LOW AS 50c
No Roof! YOU CAN TASTE YOUR FOOD
ROOFLESS PLATES
Every Bite a Delight!
They Stay UP Always!
Dr. DeROY
AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS
Fifth Ave. at Wood St.
East Liberty Office—6009 Penn Ave.

(Advertisement)

How to Lose Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach

Do Just These Two Simple Things
Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rid off fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—on a full stomach, with never a hunger moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give away to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — THE STORE AHEAD — ATLANTIC 4500

Monday! New Arrivals In

Ostrich Plumes and Quills Adorn This Season's Modish Headgear!

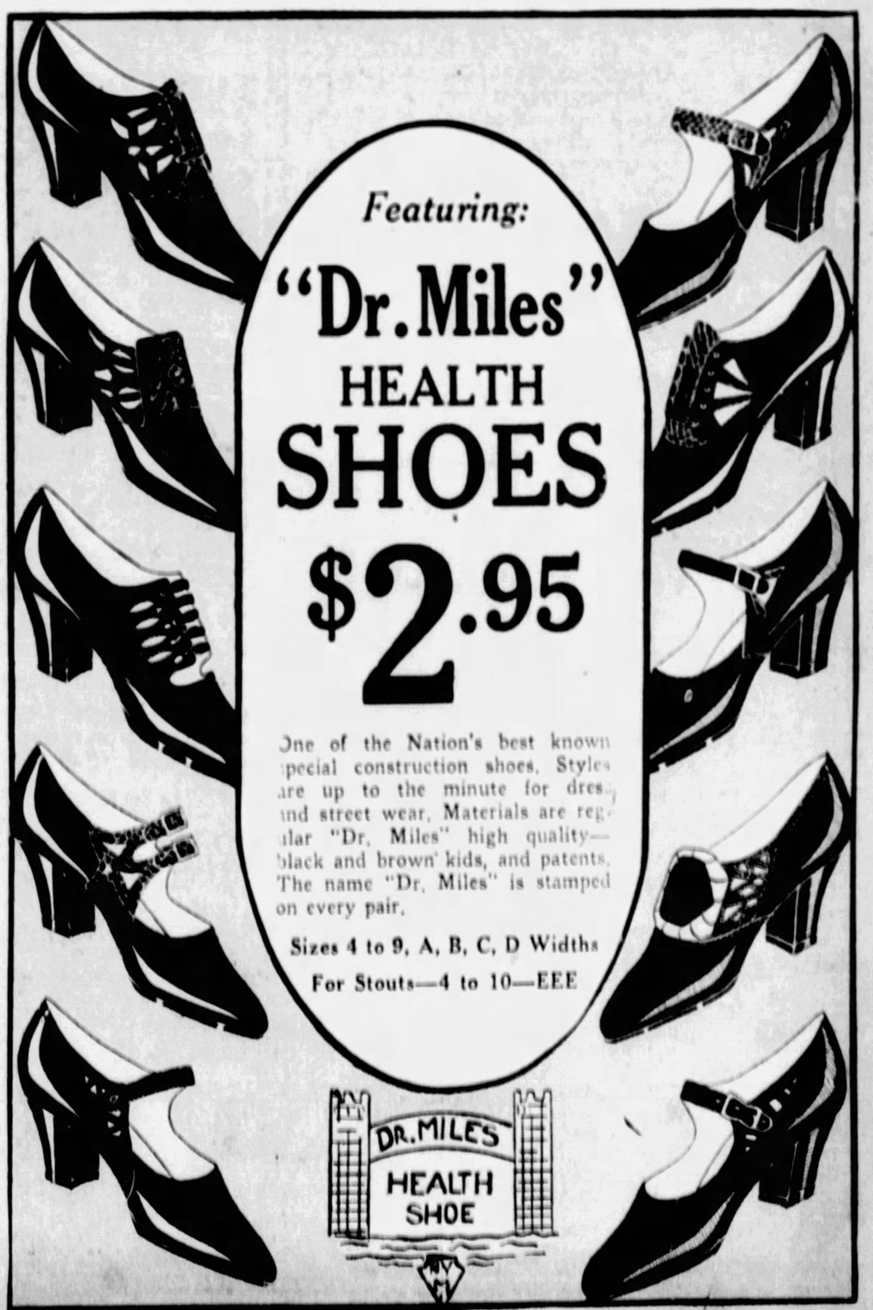
Second Empire HATS
In "Soleil" Felt
$1.98

The new hat line inspired by the romantic Eugenie period . . . Boat, Silhouette, Derby and Peter Pan. Here is an exciting collection of these little hats to suit every type. All new fall colors. All headsizes.

Final Clearance Entire Stock
SUMMER DRESSES

2 DRESSES —FOR— $5
2 DRESSES —FOR— $7
2 DRESSES —FOR— $9

Choice of our entire stock Women's, Misses' and Stouts' Summer Dresses at three low prices tomorrow. Every material prominent this summer is included in the lot, in a good assortment of smart styles.
—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT


Featuring:
"Dr. Miles" HEALTH SHOES
$2.95
One of the Nation's best known special construction shoes. Styles are up to the minute for dress and street wear. Materials are regular "Dr. Miles" high quality—black and brown kids, and patents. The name "Dr. Miles" is stamped on every pair.
Sizes 4 to 9, A, B, C, D Widths
For Stouts—4 to 10—EEE
DR. MILES HEALTH SHOE

The richest child is poor without musical training

MUSIC CIRCLE

COUNTY PARKS OFFERING BAND MUSIC TONIGHT

Westinghouse Musicians Play In North, Frank Pennella In South; Start at 6:30.

The following programs will be given in the North and South county parks between 6 and 8:30 o'clock tonight:

North Park

Westinghouse Band

Overture, "Il Guarany"..... Ge Mez
Forosetta, "Tarantelle"..... Anditi
Selection, "Red Mill"..... Victor Herbert
Waltz, "Gold and Silver"..... Lehar
"Village Life in Olden Time"..... Le Thiere
Intermission.
Overture, "La Burlesque"..... Suppe
Musical Scenes from Spain..... Langey
Selection, "The Only Girl"..... Victor Herbert
Suite, "La Feria"..... Lacome
"Creme De La Creme"..... Taban

South Park

Frank A. Pennella's Band

March, "U. S. Field Artillery"..... Sousa
Overture, "Vespre Siciliennes"..... Verdi
Selection, "Naughty Marietta"..... Herbert
(a) "Serenade Espagnola"..... Bizet
(b) "March of the Toys"..... Herbert
Excerpts from Grand Opera, "Faust"..... Gounod
Intermission.
March, "University of Dayton"..... L. Pennella
Melodies from "Katinka"..... Friml
"Ballet Egyptien"..... Lugina
Selection, "Ernani"..... Verdi
Overture, "Orpheus"..... Offebach
"Star Spangled Banner"

AT TECH

J. CUTLER ANDREWS

ROBERT DANFORTH GREGG

MOVIES IN FOUR PARKS TONIGHT

Juvenile comedy, the art of Charles Chaplin, and high society romance will feature the city's free movie programs in four city parks tonight, James Sipe, chairman of Mayor Kline's free movie committee, announced yesterday.

The programs follow:

Schenley Park—"Leatherneck-ing," "Mickey's Crusaders" and "Toby in the Museum." Highland Park—Charles Chaplin in "City Lights," "Hollywood Theme Song" and "Fried Chicken." East Park—Jackie Coogan in "Tom Sawyer," "Oh, Teddy" and "Stein Song." McKinley Park—Douglas Fairbanks in "Reaching for the Moon," "Don't Bite Your Dentist" and "Irish Stew."

2 INSTRUCTORS NAMED AT TECH

Two new instructors in history have been appointed at Carnegie Institute of Technology, J. Cutler Andrews, of Delaware, O., and Robert Danforth Gregg, of Wellington, O. Gregg received his A.B. degree from Oberlin College, and his master's degree from the University of Michigan. Andrews also holds both A.B. and M.A. degrees, receiving the former from Ohio Wesleyan in 1929 and the latter from Harvard this year.

Craftsmen Name Pittsburgh Man

Election of Walter Horigan, Pittsburgh monument dealer, to the board of governors of the Memorial Craftsmen of America, was announced yesterday.

BAND CONCERTS SCHEDULED FOR 9 CITY PARKS

Sunday Programs Will Be Presented at Highland Zoo, Larimer Playground.

Municipal band concerts will be held today in Highland Park Zoo at 2:30 and at the Larimer Playgrounds at 7 p. m. Concerts during the week will be at Olympia Park and Armstrong Playground Monday night, McKinley Park and Carrick, Tuesday night; Schenley Park and West Park Wednesday and Woods Run on Friday. Today's programs follow:

HIGHLAND PARK ZOO.
Charles Pasetti, conductor.
"The Star Spangled Banner"
Cortage, "Festal March in C"..... Cadman
Overture, "Carnival Romaine"..... Berlioz
Selection, "Rosenkavalier"..... Strauss
Suite No. 2, "Peer Gynt"..... Grieg
Ingrid's Lament... Arabian Dance
Storm on the Coast, Solveig's Song
COMMUNITY SINGING
H. Vernon Porter, song director
Concert waltz, "Vienna Woods"..... Strauss
Duo Morceau "Gollywogs Cake-walk"..... Debussy
"Flight of the Bee"..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Symphonic Poem, "Le Rouet De Omphale" (The Spinning Wheel)..... Saint Saens

LARIMER PLAYGROUND
Danny Nirella, conductor
"The Star Spangled Banner"
Cortege Royal, "Swedish Coronation"..... Svendsen
Overture, "William Tell"..... Rossini
Scenes from "Tosca"..... Puccini
Suite, "L'Arlesienne"..... Bizet
COMMUNITY SINGING
H. Vernon Porter, song director
Poetic Scene, "Moonlight Sonata"..... Beethoven
Torchlight Dance, "The Bride of Kaschmir"..... Rubenstein
Grand Finale, "Mefistofele"..... Boito

Teachers Entertained By Harmonica Band

Members of the Teachers' Institute of the Bureau of Recreation were entertained yesterday morning in the Washington playground by the Playground Harmonica Band, composed of eight boys and seven girls. The players were chosen from 310 children who are under the direction of E. I. Clark, director.

Sons of Italy Hold Picnic at Cheswick

Lodges of the Sons of Italy in America were to hold their district picnic today at Kimmel's Grove, Cheswick. A program of music, dancing and sports events has been prepared. Salvatore Sunseri is general chairman of the affair.

The lodges were to parade from Liberty avenue and Water street to Gross street, to Penn avenue, to Frankstown avenue, to Larimer avenue to Meadow street, to Stanton avenue, to Butler street, to Sharpsburg, Aspinwall and Cheswick. Michael Poti is in charge of the parade.

WOULD you deny your child the advantages which have been yours—of the happiness and cultural benefits of a musical appreciation?

Piano music in the home more closely binds the family ties, it is basic as the means for cultivating kindness and mutual understanding. It develops the finer senses to the ideal. Perhaps memories of happy times past come to you in which music has inspired you with ambition to finer things.

This year's low prices make it possible for you to easily and inexpensively purchase a piano. Never were such values offered at such attractive prices and terms. The advertisements on this page may serve as your guide to the purchase of nineteen thirty-one's astonishing piano values.

THE PIANO
THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

God sent His singers upon earth
With songs of sadness and of mirth,
That they might touch the hearts of men
And bring them back to heaven again.
—Longfellow

VICTIM OF PAL'S GUN BADLY HURT

Carl W. Gaertner, 16, of 49 Flocker way, North Side, who was shot in the stomach in Frankstown road early yesterday by a companion with whom he was running away from home, continued in a serious condition in Pittsburgh Hospital today.

Gaertner said he and his companion, a neighbor, left their homes late Friday night and had slept under a tree in East Liberty. Starting their jaunt to an unannounced destination, Gaertner said they were walking on Frankstown road intending to "thumb" a ride when his companion drew a gun and shot him. He said they had had no argument. The companion fled after the shooting.

Gaertner was found by Edward Klein, of 1632 Falck avenue, North Side, who took him to the hospital. Klein told police Gaertner told him he had lain half an hour in the roadway before being discovered.

Restaurant Seeks Court Ban on Rival

Judge James H. Gray, of Common Pleas Court, will hear arguments Tuesday upon the application of the White Towers System, Inc., a Delaware restaurant corporation, for an injunction against the White House, Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation, alleging unfair competition. The White House company is said to have recently opened a restaurant in Federal street, North Side, similar in style and furnishings as the White Towers system.

River Campers Plan Annual Corn Roast

Campers along the Allegheny River at Edgewater, near Oakmont, will hold their annual community corn roast Saturday night, September 5. Plans are being made to feed more than 2,000 persons. An orchestra will provide music for dancing. Alex McDonald is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

REPPERT ACTS ON SUGGESTION

Report on the city Public Works Department's reaction to recommendations made by an engineers' committee during the councilmanic probe into departmental procedure several months ago, will be made within a few days, Chief Engineer Charles M. Reppert said yesterday.

The committee was appointed from members of the Western Pennsylvania Engineers' Society at the instigation of Reppert and Attorney Henry Oliver Evans. It was Evans who conducted the probe. Council paid more than $7,000 for the report. Each member of the committee received $15 per hour for his services.

Declaring that some of the recommendations were not feasible, but that most of them were being adopted from time to time, Reppert said:

"On the whole, the engineers' recommendations were very good. They pointed out to us a great many things that are being changed. I hope to have a full report on just what use we have made of the advice within a few days."

Public Works Director Edward G. Lang said he was "well pleased" with what Reppert was doing in adopting the recommendations.

Duquesne Grays To Mark 100 Years

Pittsburgh's crack regiment 100 years ago, battle scarred in five wars, the Duquesne Greys, is planning.

The Duquesne Greys is planning a three-day celebration of their centennial September 18-20. A spectacular review of the famous regiment is to be staged at Pitt Stadium or Forbes Field, in which uniforms of the Mexican, Civil, Spanish-American, Border and World wars will be worn.

A military ball at the Mosque will feature the opening day, a banquet at the Schenley Hotel the second day and a memorial service at the First United Presbyterian Church the final day.

Col. W. R. Dunlap, Maj. John H. Shenkel and Maj. N. J. Sepp are heads of the anniversary committees.

County to Restore 'Old Stone Manse'

The County Commissioners have authorized the restoration of the "Old Stone Manse" in South Park as a historical relic of the Revolutionary period. The request for preserving the building was made by Mrs. John M. Phillips. It will cost about $2,000 to repair and furnish the house.

More Children Go To Fresh Air Home

More than 100 children, most of whom never have been outside the city limits, will travel tomorrow by motor bus to the Fresh Air Home of the Association of the Improvement of the Poor, near Oakmont. Every two weeks a new group of children is taken to the home.

Bridgeville Plans Labor Day Program

Labor Day celebration was planned at a joint meeting last night of the Bridgeville Chamber of Commerce, Bridgeville Volunteer Fire Department and the American Legion of Bridgeville.

BATHING POOLS NEED PERMITS AFTER SEPT. 1

New State Law Provides Strict Inspection for All Water Recreation Places.

All public swimming pools and public baths operating after September 1 without a permit from the State Department of Public Health, will be liable to prosecution under a new state public bathing law approved in the last session of the Legislature.

The law covers the operation, construction and supervision of all public baths and swimming pools and includes Turkish and Swedish baths, school, college, Y. M. C. A., beauty parlor, municipally operated and privately owned pools.

Each Board of Health in the State of Pennsylvania will receive a set of rules and regulations regarding the new law. Applications for permits in Allegheny County probably will be made to L. S. Morgan, district engineer, Standard Life Building, although it is possible that Harrisburg may make other arrangements, Morgan said.

Pools applying for permits will be thoroughly investigated and inspected by the district engineer and his assistants, according to Dr. John R. Conover, County Medical Director. No permits will be issued unless the pools meet all state health requirements, he said.

WATER INQUIRY MARKING TIME

No official report has ever been made of the discovery four months ago that millions of gallons of water had been diverted from city mains leading to Herrs Island, it was learned yesterday.

A survey conducted in April, when it was found that someone was using city water without paying for it, placed the city's loss at $350,000. The water had been disappearing for years until a Pitometer survey showed the loss, it was said.

Although pretentious plans were made for the collection of money that would cover the loss, the matter has been held in abeyance, and no official report has yet been made, it was said.

Garage Man Held In Pistol Threat

Myer Coleman, 59, of 769 South Linden avenue, proprietor of a garage at Wilkins avenue and Beechwood boulevard, was arrested and lodged in Squirrel Hill Police Station on complaint of Frank Lombardo, foreman for the M. O'Herron Construction Company, who alleged Coleman threatened him with a gun when he asked him to stop using a hose on the sidewalk near cement piled by the contractor.

Lombardo is in charge of a job for the State Highways Department in Wilkins avenue.

Byrd's Wolf-Dog Lost Days, Joins Navy in Boston

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—(INS.)—Missing for two weeks, Fox, the three-quarters wolf-dog, whose home is aboard Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's South Polar ship City of New York, was safe and sound at Charleston Navy Yard today.

He escaped from the vessel, which is lying as a public museum at the Army base, South Boston, and for days roamed about, trailing a piece of broken chain.

But being a true sea-going dog with Navy traditions, he found his way to the Navy yard.

Westinghouse Gets Naval Graduates

Fifty graduates of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1931, will enlarge their knowledge of practical engineering by taking courses at plants of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, officers of the company announced yesterday. Of these 13 have been registered for a five weeks' course in electrical engineering at East Pittsburgh, August 24 to September 26.

UNDERWRITERS NAME SPEAKERS

Additional speakers for the convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters to be held in Pittsburgh September 21-25, have been announced by Homer I. Andrews, executive secretary of the local chapter.

Mr. Metzger

They include Ward H. Hackelman, Indianapolis; Clifford McMillan, New York; Robert B. Coolidge, Cleveland; Josh Lee, University of Oklahoma, and Miss Sophia Bliven, Philadelphia.

H. J. Johnson is general chairman of the Pittsburgh convention committee. C. B. Metzger is chairman of the committee on entertainment and registration.

Daughters of Vets To Hold Corn Roast

The Mary E. Humbert Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will hold a corn roast at the home of Mrs. Catherine Hamilton, 231 Freeport road, on Thursday afternoon. It is to be the first of a series of benefit parties.

Take Care Of Your Eyes!

Play safe! If you suffer from headaches, eyestrain, nearsightedness or poor vision ...have it corrected immediately! Don't delay it, for you'll be the loser!

Free Examination

Newest Rimless Glasses

For Far or Near Vision

$8.50

Special Tomorrow and Tuesday —at all 3 Stores

Beautiful newly designed rimless glasses...specially constructed to give comfort and bring beauty to the face. So light in weight you won't know you're wearing them. A real value at this low price.

50¢ DOWN 50¢ WEEKLY

Dr. R. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. R. R. Frampton, Registered Optometrists.

East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

Frederick's
PIANO SALON
525-29 PENN AVENUE
FIFTH FLOOR OPPENHEIM COLLINS CO. BUILDING
ENTRANCE BY STORE ELEVATORS OR ON CECIL WAY
NEXT TO JOSEPH HORNE CO.
AND AT 913-15 LIBERTY AVE.
Where 9th Avenue Joins Liberty.

The New 1932 Models of

EVERETT
Grand Pianofortes

have arrived, finer, more beautiful and more distinctive than ever before—the most outstanding contribution to the musical art of America during the past decade. These pianos are the result of *fifty years* of earnest striving for the highest ideals in grand piano construction.

Everett Grands come in four different sizes, are made in the choicest of mahogany and American Walnut woods, and range in price from

$695 to $1075

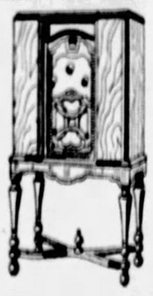
(On terms to suit your convenience)

The Everett is truly the most moderately priced FINE grand piano in America today.

Sold Only at Schroeder's
World's Best Pianos
KURTZMANN
Brambach
Kroeger
McPhail
And Celebrated
Chickering

Lowest Prices in History
New Uprights $245
New Baby Grands, $325
Knabe Grand, Used $255
Kimball Upright Used $110
$10 Monthly—Immediate Delivery
SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

NEW RADIO
TELEPHONE BUILT
SUPERHETERODYNE
ULTRA-SELECTIVE
SUPER-SENSITIVE
AUTOMATIC CLARIFIER
TOTAL SHIELDING



There Is Nothing Finer Than a STROMBERG-CARLSON. Stop at 632 Liberty Ave. and Convince Yourself.

VOLKWEIN'S
632-34 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
ATLANTIC 1704
Everything in Music and Musical Instruments.

There Is No Substitute For Earnings . . .

What will a security earn during a period of stress? This moot question is answered in the earning performance of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class A Shares during 1930 and the first half of 1931.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., and subsidiaries earned during the year 1930, $8,590,869.38, equal to $4.29 per share. In the first half of 1931, $5,267,959.97, which is at the rate of three times the annual dividend requirement. This is outstanding, considering that we are in a period of general deflation.

NO IMPAIRMENT OF INCOME . . .
NO WORRY AS TO PRINCIPAL

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

7%
CLASS A SHARES

These shares yield a full 7% return, with the additional opportunity to participate in extra dividends up to 3%, as declared.

"Liberal Distribution of Profits"
—*a Hearst Principle*

Price $25 a share

May be purchased on the monthly thrift plan

$5 down and $2 monthly a share

Mail the coupon or telephone GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kindly send further details about Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% shares.

Name .....

Address .....

..... 8-26

POLISH PICNIC TO AID NEEDY

Polish residents from more than 25 communities in Western Pennsylvania will gather Tuesday at Kennywood Park for the first annual Polish Day.

The principal speaker will be Col. Francis Fronczak, chief health commissioner of Buffalo, who represented President Hoover at the Wilson testimonial celebration at Poznan, Poland. Proceeds of the day will be used for welfare work among Polish families.

The reception committee includes V. L. Alski, general chairman; the Rt. Rev. Monsignor John Gorzynski, Attorney Frank A. Piekarski, the Rev. W. Sliwinski, the Rev. J. Sonnefeld, the Rev. S. Labujewski, Dr. T. A. Starzynski, Attorney Leo J. Korpanty, W. C. Kolski, Attorney B. F. Gunther, Stanley K. Nowicki, Dr. J. J. Kolski, Thomas Polanski, S. Swierczynski, K. Hupert, Martin Galiszewski and John Maslowski.

Pittsburgh Vets Will Go to Detroit

The Pennsylvania state convention of the American Legion came to a close yesterday at Easton, Pa., with a big parade which included 60 bands and a drum corps. Legion members are now looking forward to the Detroit convention, which will be held next month.

Many Allegheny County delegations expect to make the trip to Detroit. A large turnout of Pennsylvania posts is expected, as the state has a candidate for national commander.

DOWNTOWNERS TO HEAR DREW

Justice James B. Drew, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker at the first annual reunion of the Society of Downtowners at Kennywook Park, next Saturday.

Senator Frank J. Harris is president of the association, which is composed of former presidents in the downtown section back in the days before the skyscraper. Five hundred persons are on its membership rolls.

The guests at the reunion will be greeted by a reception committee consisting of Joseph Natalie, Senator Harris, Leonard Nevin, Robert A. Foley, Thomas Wilt and J. Rogers Flannery.

Masonic Veterans To Hold Corn Roast

Mr. Hardie

Members of the Association of Masonic Veterans of Western Pennsylvania will attend the annual corn roast next Thursday at Turner's Park, from 1 to 6 p.m. A varied program of sports has been arranged, a special feature being a corn-eating contest.

The committee in charge includes Oliver G. Ferguson, Richard W. Thompson and J. Milton Ryall. Edward Hardie is chairman and president.

FRANK & SEDER

Get Ready for School!

Here Is a Value!

Girls' Tub Dresses

$1.00

Fast-color prints in styles and materials that will cause mothers to marvel at the amazing low price. Long or elbow sleeves; sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Wool Sweaters

$1.00

Snappy pullovers in plain shades with contrasting trims. Sizes 8 to 14.

Third Floor

Boys' $10 2-Pts. Fall Suits

$6.95

Tailored on the mannish lines that boys like. Single-breasted models with vest and full-cut knickers, in greys, tans, browns and herringbones. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' $2.95 Wool Sweaters, $1.69

Slipons of 100% worsted yarn. Fall shades in good-looking designs. Sizes 26 to 36.

Fourth Floor

Little Brother and Sister Suits

Of Fine French Spun Jersey

$1.69

Cunning two-piece models for tots 2 to 6. Newest fall shades, with colorful embroidery or smocking. Warm and attractive.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Act Now! Last Week of Our Great August Events

Final Opportunity to Save in Our

SALE of COATS

Don't Delay! Prices Are Advancing Daily... Hourly... Buy Now, at This Special Low Price

$55

$75 to $100 Values

We knew it! There will be a continuous rush to get these coats . . . But, remember in a few days the sale will be over! That's why we made an additional last-minute purchase for this final week! Lucky? Wait 'till you see what gorgeous coats are included—every bit as stunning as those that have set the whole town talking during the entire month of August! So hurry, choose tomorrow!

Note! Costly Furs like these trim the coats—Mountain Rock Sable, Mink Tails, Raccoon, Skunk, Badger, Caracul, Fox, Kolinsky, Fitch, Lynx, Squirrel, Wolf, Krimmer—worth nearly the price of entire garment! Furs Never Before Seen on Coats at $55.

Fashions are entirely new! Vastly different from last year! The new Parisian Silhouette is featured; Sleeves take on new importance! Backs adopt fashionable new treatments. Just see them—they're smarter than ever before!

Sizes for Everyone

Women, Misses, Juniors, Little Women and Larger Women

$5 Deposit *Will Hold Your Coat until Oct. 1st, when the balance may be paid or charged to your account, payable Nov. 1st.*

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Final Opportunity to Save in Our

SALE of FURS

Buy Your Fur Coat NOW at August Savings! Choose from Three Feature Groups

American Broadtail
Silver Muskrat
Natural Pony
*Northern Seal
American Opossum
*Dyed Coney.

$75

Shop Everywhere, THEN, See These

Silver Muskrat Combinations
Black Pony
Northern Seal (Varied Trims)
Black Caracul
Chikiang Caracul

$100

Greatest Values in Over a Generation!

*Hudson Seal
Natural Squirrel
Black Caracul
Natural Raccoon
American Broadtail
*Dyed Muskrat.

$150

In a few days this sale will be over! Then back to their normal prices go these marvelous coats! Fur prices are ADVANCING... Daily... and HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY to buy the season's choicest models at special August Sale Prices! This year's fur coats are decidedly NEW in fashion! Pelts are deeper and Values will never be greater! Come, see these coats ... Let Nothing Interfere! All sizes.

25% Deposit *Will Hold Any Coat in This Sale until wanted. Convenient Deferred Payments Arranged.*

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

College-Business DRESSES

The Height of Fall Economy

$5.00

You look well and feel well in these Wool Jerseys and Novelty Tweeds. One and two-piece dresses that so magically give the illusion of a perfect figure. Try them on!

See Pittsburgh's Greatest Dress Values here Tomorrow! Large collection to choose from ... in black, brown, Spanish tile. Flattering accents, entirely NEW fashion notes. Sizes 14 to 20.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Transparent Velvet FROCKS

Equal to Last Year's $25 Models!

$16.50

New versions that smartly answer Sunday Night and "Dress-Up" needs. Unusual necklines and new sleeve cuts are featured. Many are sleeveless and boast jackets.

Values Greater Than Ever Before! An excellent choice of colors ... black, brown, green, blue, wine. Fitted hiplines. Lace and other successful accents. Women's and Misses' sizes.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Tweed-y Print DRESSES

Unquestionably Great Values!

$6.95

Outshining examples, not only judging the value, but the many uses for these tweed-like prints. They're versatile, practical, don't wrinkle and always look equal to any occasion. Dresses and jacket styles.

The largest selection in Pittsburgh ... designs are all copied from high-priced models. Don't lose this opportunity to see them. Women's, Misses' and Little Women's sizes.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

LINDSAY FLAYS SITTING JUDGES FOR CAMPAIGN

Opposes Blocs, Combines In Choice of Judiciary Of Allegheny County.

Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay, Independent Republican candidate for judge of Common Pleas Court, was principal speaker at the noon meeting yesterday in the Magee Building headquarters of the ticket headed by County Commissioner C. C. McGovern, seeking re-election.

Other speakers included Councilman Robert Garland, running to succeed himself; Capt. James O. Corbett, for Recorder of Deeds, and Burt A. Llewellyn, candidate for Director of the Poor. Attorney Lindsay said in part:

"For five years I have made the fight in Allegheny County to free the judiciary from alliances, blocs or combines. What appointed judge now presenting his candidacy to the people would have been willing to undertake this fight as I have without first securing the promise of factional backing?"

A statement by John D. Houston attacked Judge Samuel H. Gardner for his attitude toward election cases in 1929, when as District Attorney, he was criticized by the bar association, Houston stated. He urged the election of Deputy Attorney General Ralph H. Smith as District Attorney.

Negley Urges Judges Speed Court Work

Allegheny County Court Judges should sit six hours a day, instead of 4½, until the 14 jurists clear the Common Pleas Court records of listed cases estimated to be one year behind, Attorney Harry H. Negley, candidate for Common Pleas Court, said yesterday. He then added:

"If this system is followed it would mean 33 per cent more efficiency in the disposal of business and would be equal to placing four extra judges on the Common Pleas Court bench."

Attorney Negley also sharply criticized the seven sitting Judges running together for using the word "judge" improperly. He said:

"We are going to lick the Judges' slate. The combination of six sitting appointed Judges with one elected Judge is un-American and unfair to the people of Allegheny County."

Negley said that he is opposed to a Governor-politician appointed bench and stands for the choice of the Judges of the Common Pleas Court by the voters of Allegheny County.

Gardner Denounces 'Plumping' of Votes

"Plumping" of votes for a single candidate in the judiciary race was denounced in a statement issued yesterday by Judge Samuel H. Gardner, candidate for Common Pleas Court, who drew first position on the ballot.

Gardner said:

"Reports have been heard in this campaign of threatened plumping for one candidate by various factionalists, especially in the judicial situation, where seven judges are to be elected.

I am glad to say that none of these reports has been heard in connection with the campaign of my six associates, Judges Reid, Dithrich, Snee, Stadfeld, Egan and McNaugher. They agree with me in asking our personal supporters for no plumped votes for any one of

"We hope most voters will see fit to give us seven present Judges the seven choices, but it is more important that some seven choices be made."

"Sweet Air" Painless Extractions

50c EACH TOOTH

Asleep or Awake

Loose or broken plates made like new in one day. Fillings, crowns and bridgework inserted without pain.

NERVOUS PEOPLE AND CHILDREN OUR SPECIALTY

DR. SHOR

146 Sixth St.

Cor. Sixth & Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Branches

836 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.

316 Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.

Always Open.

Be Sure You Are In Dr. Shor's Office

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 28 YEARS

Mrs. J. W. Herta, Doe Run, Mo., who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 28 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, boils, leg and varicose veins that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

(Advertisement)

RUPTURE SECRET OUT

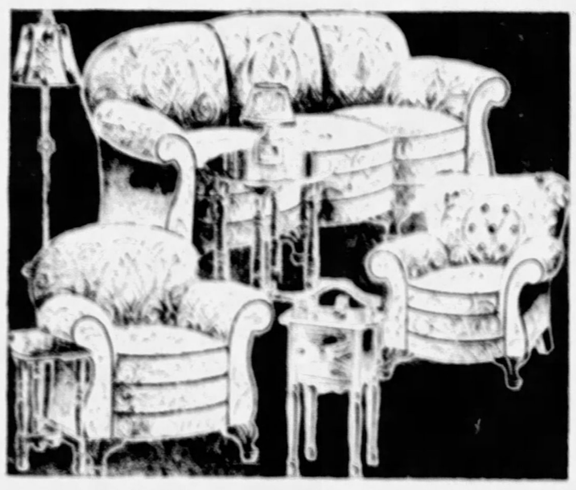
5,000 Packages Free

No Dope—No Ox-harness Exciting Discovery

Ponderous plasters, cruel springs, leather harness, iron bars are not in this picture. Instead an enlightened invention exclusively patented. New. Clean. Don't know you have it or Get free sample Sensational book and proposition wherein you must actually see real results in 10 days or don't pay. Write this minute and delight the only body you will ever have. Neglect means never. Rupture makes you old. Address Nu-Science Institute, 289 Lloyd Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

IN MAY-STERN'S 25th ANNUAL AUGUST SALE

TOMORROW.... $10 DAY



An "Extra" Special

8-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP

An additional feature worthy of consideration on $10 Day. An all complete living room grouping at the lowest price on record. Includes a snappy-looking three-piece velour suite; newest occasional table, end table to match; cabinet smoker; floor lamp with parchment shade and the popular bottle-shaped table lamp with parchment shade. Everything included . . . $85.

$85

$6 DELIVERS THIS GROUP!

The Big Bargain Event Of The Year.....

Here's Why . . . Every Item at $10 Is Worth at Least $17.50 . . . Some As Much as $25.00.

We Predict—This $10 Day Will Be The Busiest Day of the August Sale. It will be the best bargain opportunity you'll have this year. Never before in history has a $10 bill been as mighty nor stretched as far when buying furniture as at May-Stern's tomorrow. We have prepared for the biggest crowds of the sale. No wonder . . . with $17.50, $18.95, $22.50 and up to $25 Items selling at $10 . . . who could resist such value-giving?

$1.00 DELIVERS ANY $10 ITEM!
No Mail or Phone Orders!

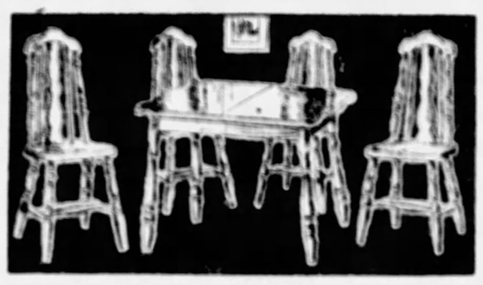
An "Extra" Special

6-PIECE BEDROOM GROUPING

Another sensational value as a companion feature for $10 Day. A whole bedroom of furniture for only $59 and you'll be surprised with the beauty and quality. Included are the bed, dresser, chest in the very new antique walnut finish, of very smart design. The "National" spring and the heavily tufted cotton mattress, together with the bedroom chair, makes this a super-value!

$59

$5 DELIVERS THIS GROUP!



5-PIECE NATURAL FINISH

EXTENSION TABLE SET

At about the price you'd pay for the lumber alone. An extension table with neatly turned legs and four chairs to match of attractive design; in natural finish, well sanded and ready to enamel.

$10

$1 DELIVERS IT!

Every Item A Sensational Value!

Spinet Desks

$10

You never saw their equal even at twice this price. In mahogany finish; with drawer and divided stationery sections.

$1 DELIVERS IT!

"Jewel" Cleaner

$10

Just think of this! The celebrated "JEWEL" Guaranteed Electric Cleaner . . . not $27.50, but $10 tomorrow; every one brand new, too!

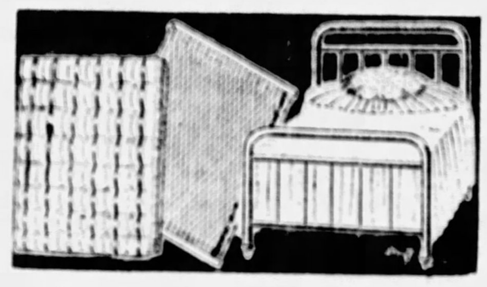
$1 DELIVERS IT!

3-Piece Kitchen Set

$10

PORCELAIN TOP table with cutlery drawer and the two heavy and well built chairs to match. In green or gray enamel; 3 pieces $10.

$1 DELIVERS IT!



THIS ALL COMPLETE

3-PIECE BED OUTFIT

A full-size metal bed complete with a link spring and roll-edged mattress, selling at $10, is about the biggest value in Pittsburgh tomorrow.

$10

$1 DELIVERS IT!

This $18.50 Walnut Cedar Chest

Here IS News! A large size console chest of genuine walnut lined in red cedar at $10 tomorrow. What's more, these are famous Ed. Roos chests with patented inner-liners and beautifully trimmed. Even ordinarily made ones in plain cedar in this size are priced higher.

$10

ONLY $1 DELIVERS IT!

INNER SPRING Mattress

$10

$1 DELIVERS IT!

The most stupendous value-giving in our entire history—a regular $19.50 mattress at a saving of $9.50! A luxury to sleep on, filled with 182 quality coil springs of fine steel, heat-tempered by an automatically controlled method to uniformly sensitive resiliency. Thick, soft layers of cotton felt encase the springs, and over all is a beautiful ticking of newest floral pattern.

This $20 Table

$10

A distinctly high grade table from a famous maker. Of beautiful cathedral design with pie-crust top; eight turned legs and stretcher bracing.

$1 DELIVERS IT!

Fine Dresser

$10

What a value! A well built and beautifully finished dresser with neatly turned mirror standards; never priced lower than $18.95 before.

$1 DELIVERS IT!

100-Piece Set

$10

A complete dinner service for twelve people of high grade ware and attractively decorated in neat design. Priced to save you at least $5.

$1 DELIVERS IT!

You Must See These

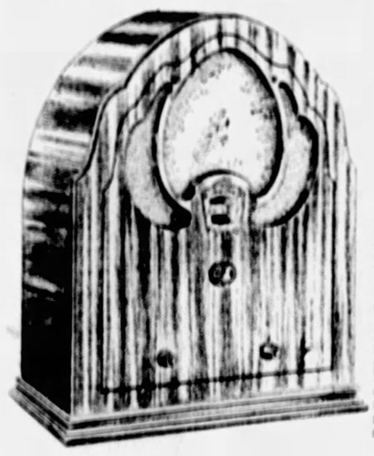
Vanity-Dressers

You'll find their equal selling around town at about $35.00. They are in an attractive 3-drawer style, with roomy top; 22x30-inch French plate mirror. Of genuine walnut in 46-inch size. Not many of them, so hurry.

$10

$1 DELIVERS IT!

And Again We Say . . . . . "YOU NEVER HEARD OF PHILCO RADIOS AT SUCH A LOW PRICE"



$36.50

ALL COMPLETE

We stirred Pittsburgh radio fans with this sensation, as they've never been aroused before. We have done the "impossible" and continue the offer again tomorrow.

THIS FAMOUS "BABY GRAND" PENTODE SCREEN-GRID PHILCO

In a beautiful cabinet of genuine walnut, has all the famous Philco features. Very selective and has plenty of reserve power for distance and that marvelous PHILCO dynamic speaker assures undistorted sweet tone. Every set brand new and ALL Complete with PHILCO matched Tubes for that PHILCO matched unit.

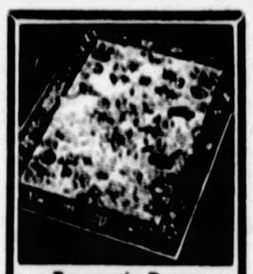
$3 DELIVERS ONE!

An All-Complete Bridge-Luncheon Set

A very fine card table set of metal with colored upholstery; push button for easily folding the legs; the four chairs are well padded. The 23-piece decorated luncheon service completes the group.

$10

$1 DELIVERS IT!



Brussels Rugs

$10

Beautifully patterned new Fall rugs in 8.3x10.6 size; those long-wearing Brussels in the newer color effects. Save $8.95 on one tomorrow.

$1 DELIVERS IT!

6-Drawer Chest

$10

Just the needed odd bedroom piece provides an abundance of drawer space, with least room. Of fine wood, in walnut finish and highlighted.

$1 DELIVERS IT!

Four-Poster Bed

$10

Instead of $16.95 we price them at $10 for one day only—tomorrow. They make an attractive bedroom; of mahogany finish; in full size.

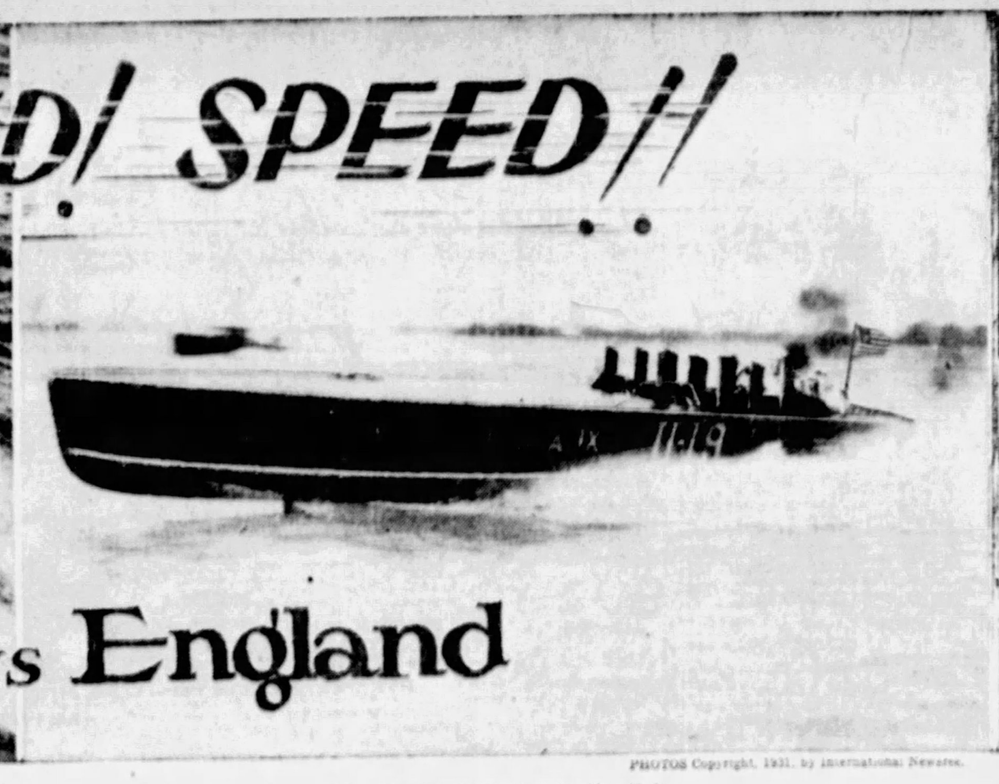
$1 DELIVERS IT!

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering's—NUF CED

914-20 PENN AVE.

Lord Wakefield of Hythe



Gar Wood (above) Kaye Don

PHOTOS Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

Miss England II, Speedy British Challenger

Miss America IX, U. S. Defending Entry

HARMSWORTH—Lord Wakefield and Gar Wood are the owners of the speedy craft pictured above which will vie for the Harmsworth International speedboat trophy at Detroit, September 5 and 7. Wood, who has defended the trophy for the last 10 years, will pilot his craft, while Kaye Don, the fearless British automobile and boat racer, will be behind the wheel of the British entry, which has gained a speed of more than 103 miles per hour since it was reclaimed and rebuilt following the accident in which Sir Henry Segrave lost his life last year. The trophy was put up by Lord Northcliffe in 1903 and some stirring races have been contested in the effort to wrest it from Wood in recent years.

BRAVES BEAT BUCS IN MOUND DUEL, 2 TO 1

SPENCER LOSES TO ZACHARY IN SERIES FINALE

Corsairs Unable to Bunch Hits on Veteran Twirler; Al Spohrer Honored.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—Losing their second straight 2-to-1 game to the Braves, the Pirates this afternoon capped their lamentable batting show as they sojourned at this center of culture. Long Tom Zachary had the Pirates at his mercy and the Tribe was able to make it three out of four in the series.

As well as being ineffective against Zachary in the way of base hits, the Pirates also displayed a stupid angle. They were dull and colorless in their offensive moments while the Braves pulled the hit-and-run and did that sort of thing in a manner that suggested something positive. The Pirates were very negative.

Tom Zachary

Glenn Spencer was just as clever as his southpaw foeman, but Glenn had to swallow the bitter morsel because the Boston performers played smarter baseball than the depressing Buccos. Spencer allowed only seven hits, the Pirates making only five off Zachary.

The slab battle marked the pitch fight of the two clubs this season in which the verdict was rendered by a single score. All four of the scraps in the series ending today were one-run victories.

WANER LEFT ON THIRD

Paul Waner, who put the Pirates in yesterday's scrap with a furious double, that placed the winning run on second in the ninth, came through with a double and a triple in his attempt to sway the game to the Pittsburgh dugout. Brother Paul blazed his triple to right in the seventh with one out. A run was necessary for a deadlock, but you would think the Pirates had no acquaintance with the squeeze play which the Braves put to work in the series when they needed a run. Comorosky failed miserably in the clinch. He hoisted a pop fly to Maranville and Eddie Phillips went out on a foul to Sheely.

Tony Piet opened the ninth with a single, but Traynor flied out and Brother Paul hit into a double play to end the game.

The Braves scored in the first round largely on the merit of a fine hit-and-run play. Richbourg singled with one out and Berger, after starting the runner, smeared a hit to center that sent Lance to

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Scalped Again!

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Grantham, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Piet, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Traynor, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
P. Waner, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Comorosky, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Phillips, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Thevenow, ss	3	1	1	2	4	0
Spencer, p	1	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	28	1	4	24	11	0

BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Maranville, ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Richbourg, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Berger, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Sheely, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Worthington, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Spohrer, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Urbanski, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Maguire, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Zachary, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	28	2	3	27	15	0

Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Runs batted in—Piet, Sheely, Worthington.
Two-base hits—P. Waner, Urbanski.
Three-base hit—P. Waner.
Stolen base—Berger.
Sacrifices—Spencer, Sheely.
Double plays—P. Waner to Grantham; Maguire to Maranville to Sheely.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 4, Boston 5.
Base on balls—Off Spencer 2, off Zachary 3.
Struck out—By Spencer 1, by Zachary 1.
Umpires—Moran and Quigley.
Time—1:20.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

SUNDAY

FINANCE AND REAL ESTATE NEWS

PART 2 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | AUGUST 23, 1931 | Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 | PAGE 1

ROUTS PERRY IN NEWPORT TENNIS FINAL

Vines, 19-year-old California tennis star, won the Newport Casino title yesterday, defeating Fred Perry, the English ace, 6-2, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2, in the final round. Vines outclassed the Englishman to win impressively.

ELLSWORTH VINES . . . . . NEWPORT TENNIS CHAMPION

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

Vines Newport Champion

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Ellsworth Vines, 19-year-old California sensation, established himself today as the outstanding amateur player of two nations by overwhelming Frederick J. Perry, British Davis Cup star, 6-2, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2, in the Casino singles final.

Vines placed his name on the massive challenge cup under that of William T. Tilden, who last year, by riddling Perry's supposedly puncture-proof armor of steadiness with blinding backhand perfection and such speedy court coverage that the Briton had barely time to get his raquet

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

TWENTY GRAND WINS TRAVERS

CHART OF TRAVERS STAKE ON PAGE 6, THIS PART.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—The silks of the Whitney clan flew high at beautiful Saratoga today as Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand scored a galloping victory in the ancient Travers and C. V. Whitney's Top Flight again asserted her claim to the 2-year-old championship.

Twenty Grand, making his first start since being dethroned as the 3-year-old titleholder by Mate in the Arlington Classic, convinced a crowd of nearly 30,000 that he is again the Twenty Grand of the early season. The winner of the Wood Memorial, the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont and Dwyer Stakes completely outclassed four capable rivals in earning $33,000 and boosting his total earnings to $211,575.

STABLEMATE SECOND

Mrs. Whitney's Greentree Stable never before had finished on top in the 62 runnings of the Travers, but the famous colors dominated the race today. St. Brideaux, a stablemate of Twenty Grand, finishing second. St. Brideaux was a length and a half back of his illustrious stablemate, but was

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

CARDS HELD EVEN BY PHILS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—The Cardinals and Phillies split a doubleheader today, the champs winning the first, 6 to 4, and dropping the second, 6 to 5.

Grimes outpitched a trio of Phillies' hurlers to gain the decision in the first game, while Bartell's steal of third base and dash to home on Wilson's wild throw gave the Phils their winning tally in the ninth inning of the second contest.

In this game Chuck Klein hit his thirtieth and thirty-first home runs of the season, accounting for the first four runs made by the Phils. Hurst also hit a home run. Rhem started in the box for the Redbirds in the second game but was relieved by Lindsey and the latter was charged with the defeat. Collins went the distance for the victors. The scores:

FIRST GAME

St. Louis	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Philadelphia	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Adams, 3	5	1	1	0	Breard, m	4	3	5	0
Watkins, r	4	2	3	0	Bartell, s	4	0	2	0
Frisch, 2	5	1	2	2	Klein, r	4	2	1	0
Bottomley, 1	5	0	0	7	Hurst, 1	4	1	7	1
Hafey, l	5	0	2	0	Elliott, l	3	1	1	0
Martin, m	3	0	2	0	Whitney, 3	4	1	2	4
Wilson, c	4	1	5	1	Lopez, c	4	1	5	1
Hebert, s	3	0	1	1	Watson, 2	4	0	1	2
Grimes, p	4	2	0	2	Blake, p	3	0	0	2
					Elliott, p	1	0	0	0
					Xelan	1	0	0	0
					Weil, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	8	Totals	36	10	27	7

*Batted for J. Elliott in eighth.

St. Louis	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—6
Philadelphia	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Frisch, Bottomley, Wilson 2, Grimes, Hurst, Bartell, Breard, Klein 2, Hurst, Lopez. Runs batted in—Bottomley 2, Grimes, Frisch 2, Whitney 2, Tatt, Hafey, Watkins. Two-base hit—Tatt. Home run—Bottomley. Double play—Bartell to Hurst. Left on base—Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—Off Grimes 4, off Blake 2, off J. Elliott 1. Struck out—By Grimes 5, by J. Elliott 2, by Weil 1. Hits—Off Blake, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off J. Elliott, 6 in 6 1-3 innings; off Weil, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Blake (Watkins). Losing pitcher—Blake. Time—2:08. Umpires—Heard, Magerkurth and McGraw.

SECOND GAME

St. L.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phils	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Adams, 2	3	0	1	1	Bl'g'ton, m	3	0	2	0
Watkins, rf	3	0	2	0	Bartell, s	3	1	1	1
Frisch, 2	3	2	2	3	Klein, r	3	1	4	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	2	12	1	Hurst, 1b	3	1	7	0
Hafey, lf	4	1	1	0	Fullis, lf	4	0	2	0
Martin, m	4	1	2	0	Whitney, 3	4	0	1	2
Wilson, c	3	1	0	1	Lopez, c	4	2	7	1
Hebert, ss	4	2	3	3	Koster, ss	0	0	1	1
Rhem, p	2	0	0	2	Cowell, 2	3	0	1	3
J. Collins, p	0	0	0	0	Weiland, p	2	1	0	2
Lindsey, p	1	0	0	0	Collins, p	3	0	0	2
Totals	34	10	*21	11	Totals	34	11	27	7

*None out when winning run scored.

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Mrs. Whittingstall, Mrs. Moody Win, Gain National Net Final

Betty Nuthall Beaten by British Countrywoman in Big Upset; Helen Vanquishes Phyllis Mudford

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, who two weeks ago was not considered a strong enough singles player to compete for England in the Wightman Cup matches, tonight stood between Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and her seventh national women's tennis title.

In two days, the unheralded English matron has fought her way past two of the top ranking stars of this country and England to stand against Queen Helen in the final. Though recognized as an outstanding doubles star, she has never won a major singles title.

Mrs. Whittingstall today eliminated Betty Nuthall, the defending champion and England's No. 1 singles star, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Yesterday she turned back Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Cal., generally recognized as America's second greatest star, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.

The spectators were applauding her every move today before she finished with the dynamic Miss Nuthall. She has a smashing service and a net game like a man's.

MRS. MOODY VICTOR

After watching the two English girls wage their fight, there were few thrills for the fans in seeing Mrs. Moody dispose of her semi-final opponent, the hard-driving Phyllis Mudford, of England, 6-2, 6-4. There were many extended rallies, and the British lass put up a determined stand toward the last, but it was no match when Quenn Helen chose to bear down.

Mrs. Moody didn't let Phyllis get set for the forehand drives

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.
Chicago at New York (2).
St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON	7—PITTSBURGH	1
New York	6—Cincinnati	0
New York	5—Cincinnati	1
Brooklyn	4—Chicago	1
Brooklyn	4—Chicago	3
St. Louis	6—Philadelphia	4
Philadelphia	6—St. Louis	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	7—Chicago	1
Detroit	8—Boston	6
Cleveland	5—Washington	2
*New York	6—St. Louis	6

*Eleven innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	70	44	.614
New York	67	50	.573
Chicago	66	55	.545
Brooklyn	64	59	.520
Boston	58	60	.492
PITTSBURGH	56	63	.471
Philadelphia	50	71	.413
Cincinnati	43	78	.355

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	84	37	.724
Washington	71	47	.602
New York	68	49	.581
Cleveland	57	60	.487
St. Louis	49	68	.419
Boston	47	71	.398
Chicago	47	71	.398
Detroit	37	82	.311

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN (2).
Chicago at New York (2).
St. Louis at Boston (2).
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
New York at Chicago (2).
Boston at Cleveland.

DON ON SCENE OF SPEED RACE

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Bringing what is conceded to be the most serious threat ever made against the powerboating supremacy of Gar Wood, the British speed king, Kaye Don, arrived in Detroit today to prepare for the Harmsworth Trophy races here September 5 and 7.

Don, who holds the world record for speed on water—110.223 miles an hour, established last year at Lake Garda, Italy—instantly won the committee of Detroit motorboat enthusiasts in his response to a speech of welcome.

Modestly, he said:

"We have a good boat and we hope to make a good showing against Gar Wood."

The Ha[illegible]oth race still is a fortnight off, but Don is eagerly awaiting the arrival of his record-holding hydroplane, Miss England II. Most of the ensuing two weeks he is expected to spend on the race course in the upper Detroit River.

He explained today that, although he had driven the craft faster than any human ever before had p[illegible]ded a speedboat, he never had driven a b[illegible] boat in competition with another master pilot.

UNFAMILIAR WITH COURSE

While the performances of the British craft have shown it to be faster than Wood's Miss Americas, of which he has three in commission, Don is expected to lose some of this advantage in the fact that he is unfamiliar with the Harmsworth course here. Wood, on the other hand, has been over the course literally hundreds of times and is familiar with every inch of the five-mile route and its numerous sharp turns.

It is to familiarize himself with these sharp turns and determine how fast his craft can take them

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

GRAYS' STAR STEALS BASE ON BLACK SOX

STORY ON PAGE 3, THIS PART. EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SAFE—Paige, of the Homestead Grays, beating a throw to second to nip him stealing in the fifth inning of the first game of the doubleheader with the Baltimore Black Sox at Forbes Field yesterday. The teams broke even.

Walberg Scores 19th Win as A's Beat Chisox, 7-1

BOBBY JONES' Lessons in Golf

Full Shot Is Best. For Getting Backspin. Dry Contact Needed.

Side Spin No Help. In Stopping Golf Ball. Hit On Down Swing.

NIBLICK USEFUL FOR SHORT PITCHES

By BOBBY JONES

United States Amateur Champion and Former United States and British Open and British Amateur Titleholder

When playing an exhibition game before any fair sized gallery, there are a lot of questions one has to answer, or at least make some attempt to give a partial answer to them. Most of the time, the problem propounded requires a good bit of explanation and the answer needs to be so qualified that the match would have to be held up while the conversation took place.

Bobby Jones

One of this kind, and it happens to be the question most frequently asked, is at what point to strike the ball in order to produce backspin. That sounds easy, but it happens that the point of contact is not the same for every kind of shot. If it were possible to define a point and let it go at that, all would be well, but it is hardly fair to give what you know is a misleading answer to an earnest inquirer who flatteringly thinks you may be able to tell him something.

The easiest shot to stop quickly is a full shot with any kind of a lofted iron from a clean lie. Whenever it is possible to hit hard, the application of backskin is a simple matter. The only thing necessary is to avoid hitting the ball on the upstroke. Strike it a slightly descending blow and be sure that the club and ball make a fair contact at a point on the ball somewhere below the plane of its center horizontally. As I tried to explain last time, the loft of the club will do the rest.

The real difficulty and need for skill arises when the shot becomes of less than full length. As long as the player may strike firmly he should have no trouble, but when he comes to play the short mashie niblic and niblick pitches he must watch his step.

Clean Shot for Spin

It may be as well to interpose here that no man living has been able to play a shot with any noticeable amount of spin from a lie in fresh clover or in wet, heavy grass. In order to make the ball spin, the club must grip it, and this is impossible when any foreign substance interferes with the clean, dry contact between the face of the club and the ball. A thin layer of sand, of course, increases the spin obtainable for the obvious reason that it assists the gripping between the two surfaces. These facts must be recognized. When the ball lies in clover or heavy grass the only way to shorten its roll is by gaining elevation, and that is effective only when the greens are soft. The only course open is to lob the shot up high with a lofted club and make proper allowance for the roll it must take. To learn how much should be allowed the player must look only to experience.

This ability to judge a lie, to be able to tell by a glance at the ball, and a vision of the shot, how much roll will result when it strikes the green, is one of the marks of a great golfer. The man who expects his approaches to finish near the flag must have it.

But to get back to the spin idea: I think there are two popular fallacies with regard to this shot. One is that the fading shot, sliding in from left to right, will stop more quickly than the straight shot or the one which comes in slightly from right to left. The other is that to produce backspin the right hand must finish with its back toward the sky. The only thing that matters is the degree of loft on the face of the club and the direction of its motion when it meets the ball. Side spin, of whatever nature, is immaterial.

Niblick Useful

But the very short pitches cannot be played just like the longer shots, for there the force of the blow is less, and the spin-producing force must be exaggerated by greater loft of the club and by striking the ball nearer the bottom—nearer the point where it rests upon the ground. The direction of the blow is slightly downward still, but I cannot think of a better way of describing than by saying that it should be an effort to "cut the feet off the ball."

I know there is a more or less general prejudice against the use of a niblick for anything but long grass or bunker shots, but nevertheless I should strongly advise its use whenever it may become necessary to lay off the face of mashie niblick in order to obtain enough loft.

(Copyright, 1931, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE EMPIRE OF THE IROQUOIS EXCEEDED THE ROMAN EMPIRE IN AREA—The Iroquois, the most powerful confederation of American Indians on this continent, consisted of six nations constituting a confederacy. They were known as the "Romans of North America" and originally occupied Western and Central New York. Supplied with firearms by the friendly Dutch, they expanded their commonwealth by conquest and annexation on a scale hitherto unheard of. At the time of their greatest expansion their rule extended from Hudson Bay to the Cherokee frontier of Carolina and from Connecticut to the Mississippi, embracing most of New England, all of New York, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and almost all of Upper Canada. The total area under their influence is estimated at more than 3,000,000 square miles. That is about 500,000 miles more than the Roman Empire at the time of its greatest expansion under Trajan and Hadrian (second century A. D.) THE CRADLE TOMB—Princess Sophia, daughter of King James I, of England, died June 23, 1606, at the age of three days. Her resting place in Westminster Abbey is marked by this curious tombstone, a perfect replica of the royal infant's cradle. LLOYD'S IS NOT AN INSURANCE COMPANY—Lloyd's in London originally was a coffee house kept by Edward Lloyd in the seventeenth century. At present, Lloyd's in London is an association of underwriters, each of whom does business according to his own individual views. The corporation and its committee, which is executive, have nothing to do with insurance. Its business is to conduct its own affairs in a corporate capacity, to guard as trustee its corporate funds and property and to carry out a supply and distribution of shipping intelligence. THE TEETHING GRANDMOTHER—Mrs. Katherine Reimers, of Oldenbuttel, Holstein, Germany, grew a third set of teeth at the age of 92 (1926). The third set of teeth was of the baby variety and broke off within a year. German newspapers elaborated on this curious case under a caption of the "Teething Matriarch."

TOMORROW: THE HUMAN TARGET.

LONGEST HOMER OF SEASON HIT BY JIMMY FOXX

Victory Is Second in Star in Chicago Series. In Chicago Series.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—(AP.) — Rube Walberg, the other southpaw of the World Champion Athletics, today scored his second victory in two days and his nineteenth of the season, by turning the White Sox back, 7 to 1.

Walberg gained credit for the victory in yesterday's ragged contest, but was batted out in the sixth inning. He came right back today in much better form and gave the Sox only seven widely spaced hits. Jimmy Foxx and Jim Moore helped Walberg with homers, Foxx's drive being the longest of the season at Comiskey Park. The ball struck the top of the left field stand and bounced out of the park.

Today's victory gave the A's three out of four in the series and 16 out of 19 for the season. The score:

Phila.	AB	H	P	A	Chicago	AB	H	P	A
Bishop, 2	5	1	2	1	Blue, lb	4	1	13	1
Cramer, m	4	1	6	0	Sullivan, 1	4	1	2	1
Cochrane, c	3	1	5	0	Fayle, s.s.	4	1	1	0
J. Moore, rf	5	3	1	0	Francis, rf	4	0	1	0
Foxx, lb	5	1	11	0	Kolp, rf	0	0	0	0
Miller, rf	4	2	2	0	Appling, ss	4	1	1	4
McNair, 3	4	0	0	2	Kerr, 2	4	1	1	4
Wilson, ss	4	1	2	1	Grube, c	4	0	2	1
Walberg, p	4	0	0	1	Ostrasky, p	1	1	0	1
					Holland, p	0	0	0	0
					Jeffcoat, p	1	0	0	0
					Lyons, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	10	Totals	35	7	27	14

*Batted for Weiland in seventh inning.

Philadelphia	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	1	1	7
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

Runs—Bishop, Cramer, Cochrane, J. Moore, Foxx 2, Miller, Kerr, Ostrasky, Cochrane, McNair. Runs batted in—Foxx, Williams 2, J. Moore 3, Blue, Cochrane, Two-base hits—Sullivan, Miller, Appling, J. Moore, Cochrane. Home runs—Foxx 2, J. Moore. Sacrifices—Cramer. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Chicago 7. Base on balls—Off Caraway 3, off Lyons 1, struck out—By Caraway 1, by Walberg 3. Hits—Off Caraway, 7 in 4 1-3 innings, off Weiland, none in 2 2-3 innings, off Lyons, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Caraway. Umpires—Geisel, Ormsby and Hildebrand. Time—1:40.

FERRELL BEATS NATS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—The Indians made it four out of five from Washington for the series by taking the final game today, 5 to 2.

Wesley Ferrell, the Tribe's ace right-hander, who had two wisdom teeth extracted yesterday, held the Senators to six scattered hits, and accounted for his sixteenth victory of the season.

The Tribe nicked Carl Fischer and Irving Hadley for nine hits, including Eddie Morgan's tenth home run of the season.

Wash.	AB	H	O	A	Cleve.	AB	H	O	A
Myer, 2	4	0	1	7	Sundt, rf	4	1	2	0
Rice, rf	4	1	1	0	Burnett, 2	4	1	2	3
Manush, lf	4	1	2	0	Averill, lf	4	1	2	0
Goslin, ss	4	1	1	3	Vosmik, m	4	0	1	0
West, m	4	1	1	0	Kamm, 3	4	0	0	2
Kuhel, lb	3	0	8	1	Morgan, lb	4	1	9	0
Sturge, 3	3	0	0	2	Sewell, c	3	0	5	0
Spencer, c	3	0	6	0	Myatt, ss	3	0	1	4
Crowder, p	0	0	0	0	Ferrell, p	3	1	0	3
Fischer, p	0	0	0	0					
Hadley, p	0	0	0	0					
*Judge	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	4	21	8	Totals	31	5	27	15

*Batted for Crowder in ninth.

Washington	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	4
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	5

Runs—Rice, West, Sundt 2, Averill, Morgan 2, Errors—Myer, Bolton, Morgan, Ferrell. Runs batted in—Burnett, Vosmik, Kamm, Averill, Morgan, Manush, Sturge. Two-base hits—Kuhel, Vosmik, Kamm. Three-base hits—Rice, Sundt. Home runs—Morgan. Sacrifices—Burnett. Double plays—Sewell to Kamm. Left on bases—Washington 8, Cleveland 10. Base on balls—Off Fischer 1, off Hadley 2, off Crowder 2, Ferrell 1. Struck out—By Hadley 2, by Ferrell 4. Hits—Off Fischer, 2 in 1 inning, off Hadley, 7 in 6 2-3 innings, off Crowder, 6 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Fischer (Averill). Losing pitcher—Fischer. Umpires—Nallin, Owen and Campbell. Time of game, 1:56.

TIGERS WIN SLUGFEST

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—The Detroit Tigers concluded their four-game series with the Boston Red Sox here today with a 9-to-6 victory, five of the Red Sox runs coming in a ninth inning rally that knocked Victor Sorrell from the box after he had held Boston to one run in eight innings.

Hogsett, who replaced Sorrell, tamed the Boston bats. Russell started for the Red Sox, but gave way to Gaston in the sixth after the Tigers had hammered in three runs. The score:

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Pick, rf	3	1	4	0	Johnson, rf	4	1	0	0
Ulrich, ss	4	0	1	3	Schulte, lf	4	1	3	0
Wahl, lf	4	0	1	0	Cochrane, c	4	1	6	0
Webb, 3	4	0	1	2	Gehringer, 2	4	1	2	3
Sweeney, lb	4	1	10	0	Wa. Wa. m	4	0	1	0
Cronin, m	4	0	1	0	Hogsett, p	4	0	0	2
Todt, p, lf	3	0	0	0	Owen, 3	4	0	0	1
Berry, c	4	0	5	0	Rogell, ss	4	0	1	3
Orth, 2	3	0	2	3	Sorrell, p	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	Bridges, p	0	0	0	0
*Gaston, p	0	0	0	0	Bridges, p	0	0	0	0
Wilson, rf	0	0	0	0	Hoggett, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	24	11	Totals	39	17	27	12

*Batted for Cronin in ninth.
*Batted for Gaston in ninth.

Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	6
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	9

Runs—Pick, Webb, Sweeney, Cronin, Berry, Gehringer 2, Rogell, Owen 2, Alexander, Wahl, Ulrich, Johnson, Hogsett. Runs batted in—Pick, Webb, Sweeney, Cronin, Berry, Gehringer 2, Walker, Cochrane, Harkness, Schulte, Sorrell. Errors—Pick, Berry, Alexander, Rogell. Runs batted in—Pick, Webb, Sweeney, Cronin, Berry, Cochrane, Gehringer 2, Walker, Harkness, Rogell, Owen. Two-base hits—Johnson, Rogell. Three-base hits—Gehringer, Walker. Home runs—Pick, Sweeney. Stolen bases—Berry, Gehringer, Walker. Double plays—Webb, Orth and Sweeney; Rogell, Gehringer and Owen. Left on bases—Boston 7, Detroit 9. Base on balls—Off Russell 1, by Gaston 1, by Sorrell 3, by Bridges 1, by Hoggett 1. Struck out—By Russell 1, by Gaston 1, by Sorrell 1, by Bridges 1, by Hoggett 1. Hits—Off Russell, 11 in 5 2-3 innings, off Gaston, none in 2 1-3 innings, off Sorrell, 2 in 1-3 inning, off Bridges, 0 in 1-3 inning, off Hoggett, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Sorrell. Losing pitcher—Russell. Time—2:01. Umpires—McGowan and Moriarty.

U. S. FENCERS LOSE

NUERNBERG, Germany, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—The German women's fencing team, captained by Helene Mayer, scored a 7-to-2 victory over the American team, led by Marion Lloyd, in a two-nation meet today. As the result of its triumph the German team won the gold medal of the German Fencing Association while the Americans were presented with a silver medal. The city of Nuernberg gave a valuable etching to each contestant.

Beaver Falls Drops Pair To Scottdale, 5-2, 7-3

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 22.—Scottdale took both ends of a double-header from Beaver Falls in the Mid-Atlantic League games here this afternoon. The Scotties edged out a 5-2 decision in the first encounter and in the seven-inning nightcap won, 7 to 3. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Scott	AB	H	O	A	Beav. F	AB	H	O	A
Fox, 3	4	1	1	2	Schmidt, ss	4	0	1	3
Hooper, 2	4	0	1	3	Nee'mn, lb	3	0	7	0
Brake, m	4	1	1	0	Price, rf	3	0	1	0
Hooper, lf	4	1	2	0	Lamb, c	3	0	6	0
Tyler, rf	4	1	1	0	Lewis, lb	3	0	4	0
Sup'k, lb	4	0	8	0	Bryan, 2	3	0	2	2
Kinch, ss	4	0	1	3	Brown, m	3	0	1	0
Brock, c	4	0	5	0	Camille, 3	3	0	0	2
Brock, p	3	0	0	1	Mattie, p	1	0	0	1
Watford, p	0	0	0	0	White ex	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	27	11	Totals	30	0	27	8

*Batted for Mattie in ninth.

Scottdale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beaver Falls	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs batted in—Brake, Hooper, Tyler, Kinch, Schmidt, Mattie, Brown, Bryan, Camille. Two-base hits—Fox, Tyler. Three-base hit—Hooper. Stolen bases—Brake, Hooper 2, Tyler, Kinch, Brock, Schmidt, Lewis, Bryan, Brown. Sacrifice hits—Fox, Hooper. Double plays—Kinch to Sup'k to Brock; Mattie to Bryan to Lewis. Left on bases—Scottdale 7, Beaver Falls 5. Bases on balls—Off Brock 1, off Watford 1, off Mattie 2. Struck out—By Brock 3, by Watford 1, by Mattie 1. Hits—Off Brock, 5 in 7 innings, off Watford, 0 in 1 inning, off Mattie, 4 in 7 innings. Winning pitcher—Brock. Losing pitcher—Mattie. Umpires—O'Keefe and Hagert.

SECOND GAME

Scottdale	AB	H	O	A	Beav. Falls	AB	H	O	A
Fox, 3b	3	0	1	1	Schmidt, rf	3	0	0	0
Hooper, 2b	3	0	1	2	Nee'mn, lb	3	0	8	0
Brake, m	3	0	1	0	Brown, lf	3	0	1	0
Hooper, lf	3	0	1	0	Price, rf	3	0	1	0
Tyler, rf	3	0	1	0	Lamb, c	3	0	5	0
Sup'k, lb	3	0	9	0	Lewis, lb	3	0	1	0
Kinch, ss	3	0	1	3	Bryan, 2	3	0	2	3
Brock, c	3	0	5	0	Camille, 3	3	0	0	2
Anderson, p	2	1	1	2	Trader, p	2	0	0	2
					Lamb	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	21	8	Totals	26	0	21	11

*Batted for Zaleski in ninth.

Scottdale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Beaver Falls	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs—Hooper, Brake, Hooper 2, Tyler, Kinch. Runs batted in—Brake, Hooper, Tyler, Brown, Lewis, Home runs—Hooper, Tyler. Stolen bases—Fox, Tyler, Brock. Sacrifice hits—Brake, Kinch. Double plays—Anderson to Brock; Trader to Bryan to Lewis. Left on bases—Scottdale 4, Beaver Falls 7. Bases on balls—Off Anderson 3, Trader 2. Struck out—By Anderson 3, Trader 1. Hits—Off Anderson, 7 in 7 innings, off Trader, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Anderson. Losing pitcher—Trader. Umpires—O'Keefe and Hagert.

FAIRMONT WINS IN TENTH

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 22.—Fairmont won a sensational 10-inning game from Cumberland here this afternoon, 2 to 1, in the first part of a twin bill. Both teams scored in the third. In the tenth, with the bases loaded and two down, Helmick forced in the winning run by walking Lamberson. Slaughter pitched for Fairmont. A great one-handed catch of a line drive by Hamilton, Fairmont shortstop, was the fielding feature. The score:

AFTERNOON GAME

Cumberland	AB	H	O	A	Fairmont	AB	H	O	A
Shea, ss	5	0	2	1	Boland, cf	5	0	1	0
Parent, 2b	5	0	2	3	Cyran, 2b	5	0	1	3
Hall, lb	4	0	11	0	Hamilton, ss	4	1	2	3
Thomas, cf	4	0	1	0	Hassett, c-ss	3	0	3	1
Hamilton, c	4	0	5	0	Lemley, 3b	4	0	1	2
Bailey, rf	4	0	1	0	Baker, lf	4	0	2	0
Slaughter, p	4	1	0	2	Bell, rf	4	0	1	0
Helmick, p	4	1	0	2	Lambert, c	3	1	5	0
					Lamberson, p	3	0	0	1
					Spencer	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	*29	12	Totals	33	2	20	11

*Two out when winning run was scored.
*Batted for Galvin in sixth inning.

Cumberland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fairmont	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Runs batted in—Hamilton, Shea, Two-base hits—Hall, Thomas, Parent, Hamilton, Baker. Three-base hit—Hamilton. Sacrifices—Boland, Galvin. Double plays—Hamilton and Hall; Helmick, Hall and Markey; Cyran, Ripp and Cyran. Left on bases—Fairmont 7, Cumberland 7. Base on balls—Off Helmick 3, Slaughter 1, off Lamberson 1. Struck out—By Helmick 4, by Slaughter 2. Umpires—O'Brien and McKnight. Time of game—1:55.

Frank Cantoni Named Line Coach

CHARLEROI, Pa., Aug. 22.—Frank Cantoni has been signed as line coach at Charleroi. Cantoni graduated from the local high school in 1926, entering Grove City in 1927. Cantoni was picked on the Tri-state Conference teams in 1929 and 1930.

Floor Loop To Be Split

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Club owners of the American Professional Basketball League met today to consider a plan for dividing the loop into four-team Western and Eastern divisions, the winners of each playing a five-game world series to decide the champion each year.

Last season, eight clubs started at Chicago, New York, Brooklyn, Paterson, Cleveland, Toledo, Fort Wayne and Rochester, but Cleveland dropped out toward the latter part of the campaign because of poor gate receipts, and the league continued with seven clubs.

John J. O'Brien, president of the league, said several cities have applied for franchises, but that it was planned to hold the membership to eight clubs.

Stark to Assist Marshall Mentor

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Appointment of Tommy Stark, captain and fullback of the 1930 Marshall College football squad, as assistant football coach at Marshall College, was announced here today by R. M. Hawley, director of athletics.

Stark, who was graduated from Marshall this spring, will be assistant to Tom Dandelet, another Marshall graduate.

WEETAMOE WINS RACE

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Weetamoe, the big 75-foot sloop owned by Frederick H. Prince, of Boston, and sailed by Harold S. Vanderbilt, led seven other sailing yachts around a 30-mile triangular course today to win the King's Cup by a margin of one second. Her time was two hours, 55 minutes, and nine seconds, exclusive for the distance.

Yanks Win In Eleventh

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—The New York Yankees had a long, hard struggle today before they made it three out of four in their series with the Browns by winning the final game, 8 to 6. The Yanks started off with six runs in the first inning, but had to go to the eleventh before they scored the winning counters.

Warren (Rip) Collins, who relieved Garland Braxton in the first, pitched well and shut out the Yanks for nine innings, while Big Jim Weaver weakened and Andrews and Rhodes followed him. The Browns tied the count in the ninth after Burns had hit a homer in the eighth.

Lyn Lary's double in the eleventh decided the issue, bringing home Ruth and Gehrig, who had drawn a walk and a single. The score:

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Byrd, cf	6	2	4	0	Schulte, rf	5	0	2	1
Sewell, ss	6	1	2	4	Melillo, 2b	5	0	2	4
Ruth, lf	4	1	2	0	Goslin, lf	5	0	1	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	2	11	2	Kress, c-ss	4	1	2	3
Chapman, H	4	0	2	3	Gerber, 3b	5	1	1	3
Lary, ss	1	0	0	1	McNeely	0	0	0	0
Dickey, c	4	0	5	0	Grimes, m	5	0	1	0
Larsen, 2b	4	1	1	3	Burns, 1b	4	2	11	0
Weaver, p	1	0	1	2	Berg, c	4	0	4	0
Andrews, p	1	0	0	1	Lawry, ss	1	0	0	1
Rhodes, p	0	0	0	0	Braxton, p	0	0	0	0
					Collins, p	0	0	0	0
					*Kimsey	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	8	33	16	Totals	44	4	33	15

*Batted for Andrews in tenth.
Ran for Berg in ninth.
†Batted for Lawry in ninth.
‡Batted for Collins in eleventh.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	2	8
St. Louis	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4

Runs—Byrd, Sewell, Ruth, Gehrig 2, Chapman, Lary, Dickey, Rhodes, Kress, Lary, Burns, Berg, Chapman. Runs batted in—Sewell, Lary 4, Dickey, Larsen, Kress 2, Lary, Burns, Berg, Chapman. Two-base hits—Chapman, Lary, Melillo, Kress, Burns 2, Lary, Error—Ruth. Runs batted in—Byrd, Ruth, Larsen, Byrd, Lary, Ruth, Larsen, Burns, Berg, Lary. Home runs—Burns, Berg. Sacrifices—Sewell, Lary, Braxton. Double plays—Sewell to Gehrig; Lary, Melillo and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 12, St. Louis 15. Base on balls—Off Braxton 3, off Collins 3, off Weaver 4, off Andrews 2, off Rhodes 2. Struck out—By Collins 8, by Weaver 1, by Rhodes 2. Hits—Off Braxton, 4 in 6 innings, none out in 1st; off Collins, 11 in 11 innings, off Weaver, 6 in 4 (none out in 9th); off Andrews, 4 in 3 innings, off Rhodes, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Rhodes. Losing pitcher—Collins. Time of game—2:34. Umpires—Dinneen, Van Graflan and Guthrie.

U. S. Tennis Stars Sweep Swiss Event

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—A combined Harvard-Yale tennis team wound up with both the singles and doubles championships today in the annual Carlton tournament.

Robert W. Ryan, of Yale, won the singles title from Jack Breese, of Harvard, 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 6-0, and then teamed with Sandy Wiener, of Yale, once a protege of Big Bill Tilden, to take the doubles final from the Harvard team of Breese and Patterson, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.

On the way to the final the American collegians wiped out all foreign competition, Ryan defeating Xydis, of Greece, 8-6, 7-5, while George A. Holloway, of Yale, beat Sabbadini, of Italy, 8-6, 5-7, 6-1, and William Bascom, of Yale, eliminated Nicolaides, of Greece, 6-1, 6-1.

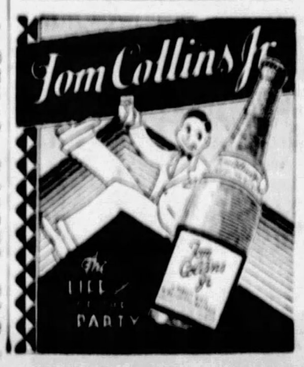
Breese put out the German Remmert, 6-2, 7-5.

Seifert Horses In West View Show

The Seifert Pine Creek Stables will send three high jumping horses to the horse show at West View Park next Friday in connection with the Allegheny County Farm and Flower Show.

The Seifert entries include Goldie, Colonel and Joseph H. The same stables will also exhibit Whoopee, a handsome steed which has been a winner in shows at Erie, Greensburg and Sewickley Heights.

A number of other fine entries are assured, and the contest for the ribbon awards bids fair to be spirited.



MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis (2).
Louisville at St. Paul (2).
Columbus at Kansas City (2).
Toledo at Milwaukee (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Jersey City at Buffalo.
Newark at Rochester.
Baltimore at Montreal.
Others not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Knoxville.
Nashville at New Orleans.
Birmingham at Little Rock.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Hazleton at Johnstown.
Fairmont at Hagerstown.
Huntington at Wheeling.
Beaver Falls at Charleston.
Charleroi at Connellsville.
Scottdale at Cumberland.

N. Y.-PA. LEAGUE.
Harrisburg at Binghamton.
Wilkes-Barre at Elmira.
Williamsport at Hazleton.
Scranton at York.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Minneapolis

Indianapolis	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	1
Minneapolis	2	0	2	1	1	0	0	1	x	7	11	1

Batteries—W. Miller and Hinkle; Henry and Gaston.

At Kansas City—

Columbus	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0
Kansas City	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	2	6	0

Batteries—Eckert and Hinkle; Donovan and Peters.

At St. Paul—

Louisville	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	9	1
St. Paul	0	0	0	1	1	3	1	0	x	6	11	0

Batteries—Marquis, Weinert and Thomas; Harriss and Fenner.

At Milwaukee—

Toledo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Milwaukee	2	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	x	6	10	0

Batteries—Wetherell, Eissler, Rath and Devormer; Hoyle, Vance and Mahon.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Toronto—(First game)

Reading	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	0	4	0

Batteries—Barnhart and Krueger; Cottrell and O'Neil.

At Buffalo—

Jersey City	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	10	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0

Batteries—W. Brown and Mayer; Gould, Wilson, Ferguson and Crouse.

At Montreal—

Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	1	5	0

Batteries—Richmond and Hargreave; Fisher and Heal.

At Rochester—

Newark	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	0	4	0

National P. G. A. Qualifying Test Slated Tomorrow

TWO TOURNEYS SCHEDULED FOR LINKSWOMEN

Pros to Compete in 36-Hole Event at Fox Chapel; S. A. R. Carded at Butler.

Golf This Week

Today—Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland lawyers, at Conneaut Lake.

Tomorrow—Qualifying round for national P. G. A. tourney at Fox Chapel; Western Pennsylvania Golf Association team match final; Central Trader Association at Wildwood.

Tuesday—Women's Western championship, Exmoor Country Club, Chicago.

Wednesday—Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania at Greensburg Country Club; Chartiers Heights Country Club Guest Day for women; match play, fall handicap, for women, at Valley Heights; Sweeps corn roast and burning of old caddie house, at Chartiers Heights.

Thursday—New Castle, Butler, Pittsburgh chapters, Sons of the American Revolution, at Butler Country Club.

Friday—Women's invitation tourney, Wildwood Country Club.

Saturday—Final Saturday golf matches Wildwood Country Club; caddie tourney, at South Park county links.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

A lull in the constant whirl of tourneys is on tap for district golfers this week. One outstanding event, and a number of minor competitions make up only a fairly busy calendar.

The qualifying round for the National Professional Golfers' Association championship for tri-state professionals, is to be held tomorrow at the Fox Chapel Golf Club, and, of course, it tops the week's bill.

Dave McKay, of the Pittsburgh Field Club, secretary of the district association, says that at least 30 of the best players in the section will compete.

Play is to be at 36 holes, and three players will win tickets to the National match play championship.

Tomorrow the final of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association team matches also is carded.

WOMEN AT GREENSBURG

On the same day the Central Trades Association goes to the Wildwood Country Club.

Another tourney of the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association is to be held at the Edgewood Country Club on Tuesday.

Another one-day tourney of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania is slated for the Greensburg Country Club, Wednesday, while it will be Guest Day for women at the Chartiers Heights Country Club. Match play, under full handicap, for members, will be under way on Wednesday by the Valley Heights Country Club women.

A three-way match is to be staged Thursday at the Butler Country Club, when the Pittsburgh, New Castle and Butler chapters of the Sons of the American Revolution get together at the Butler Country Club.

The Wildwood Country Club will be host on Friday to what is anticipated as a big invitation tourney for women.

TOURNEY OPENS

Starting tomorrow, golfers from throughout the district, men and women alike, will begin qualifying for the West Penn open driving championship at the Sander's driving range, on the Freeport, at Fox Chapel road. A number of beautiful prizes have been set up for the event, and Avon McAnulty, who is running the event, says a fine entry already is in the fold. The final round for both men and women is to be held early next month. Entries may be made to Profesional George Rhodes, at the range.

Avon's brother, Milo, who has the Green Hills range, out on the William Penn highway, has thought up a novel idea which he intends to put into practice as soon as possible. He is going to give free instruction by a professional for an hour every night. The tees will be filled, and the instructor will tell 'em how to do it from a cage out in front of them.

Walker McGhee, chairman of the entertainment committee, at the Chartiers Heights Country Club, has announced a big event—a stag affair—for Wednesday night. A sweepstakes in the afternoon will precede a corn roast at 6 p. m.—and after that—the burning of the old caddie house, which should be most colorful.

CADDIES TO PLAY

Al McBride, professional at the South Park County links has announced an annual tourney for the caddies at that course, the inaugural of which is slated for Friday morning. Clothing and useful articles will be given as prizes. The field will be divided three ways, for boys 12 to 14; 15 and 16, and more than 16.

The annual West Penn Golf Association caddie championship is to be played at the Highland Country Club a week from tomorrow.

South Park's First Swim Meet Arranged

The first swimming meet to take place in the new pool at South Park will be staged September 5. Nine events, five for the men and four for women, are on the program. The meet will get under way at 4 p. m.

In conjunction with the swimming events, a special canoe tilting competition for men is scheduled. Director of County Parks, Paul B. Ilis, County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong, E. V. Babcock and Charles C. McGovern will be on the committee. Music will be furnished by Joseph D. Nirella and his band. The swimming program:

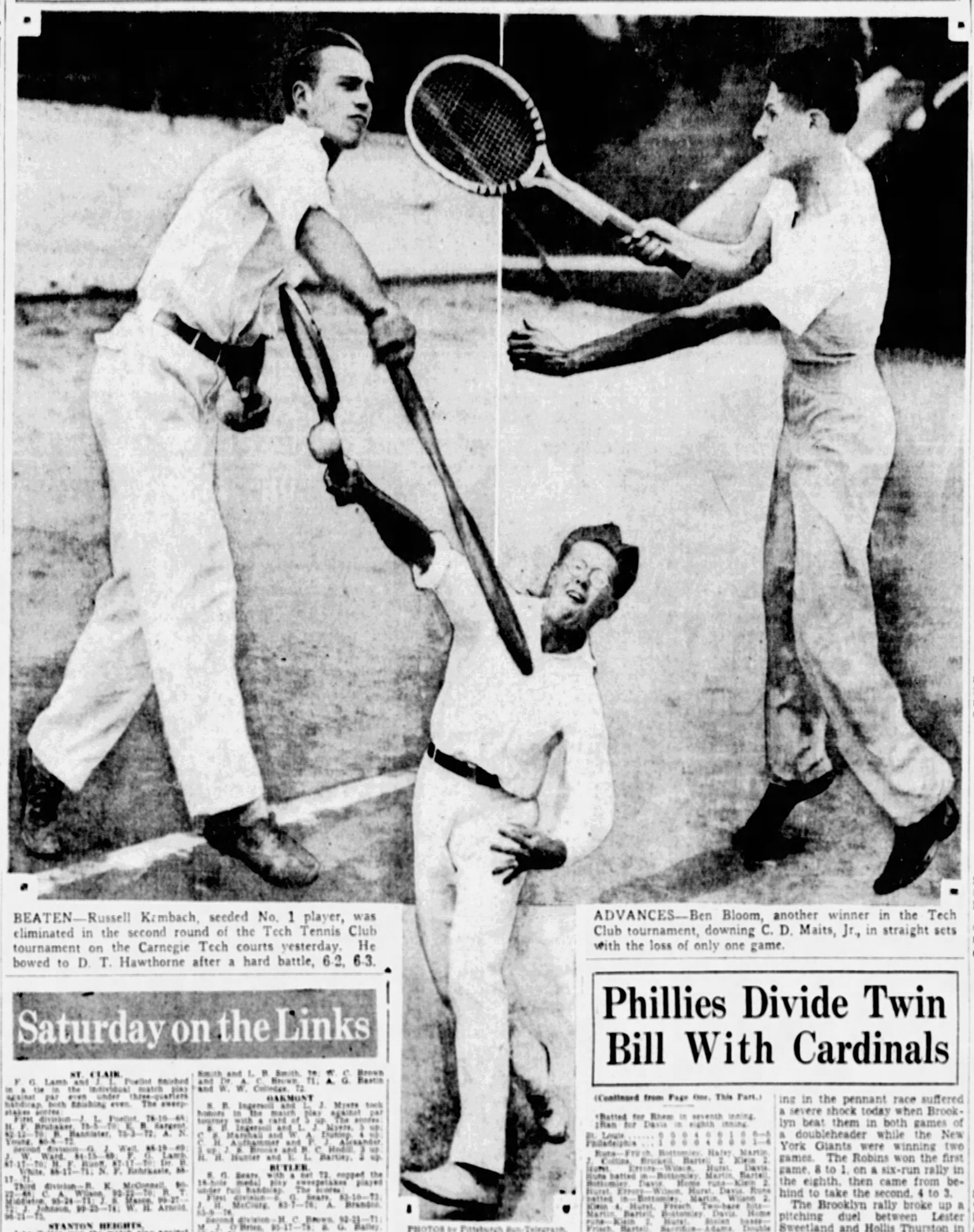
Men, 50-yard novice, 100-yard breast stroke, 100-yard free style, 15-foot fancy diving, 100-yard backstroke.

Women, 50-yard novice, 100-yard free style, 15-foot fancy diving, 100-yard backstroke.

BOUTS CALLED OFF

The amateur boxing show carded last night at Bettis Field, McKeesport, was called off on account of cold weather.

TWO WINNERS AND A LOSER IN TECH CLUB TOURNEY



BEATEN—Russell Kambach, seeded No. 1 player, was eliminated in the second round of the Tech Tennis Club tournament on the Carnegie Tech courts yesterday. He bowed to D. T. Hawthorne after a hard battle, 6-2, 6-3.

ADVANCES—Ben Bloom, another winner in the Tech Club tournament, downing C. D. Maits, Jr., in straight sets with the loss of only one game.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

VICTOR—Bradford Booth, who won easily yesterday and meets Ben Bloom in a quarter-final match today.

Saturday on the Links

ST. CLAIR

F. G. Lamb and J. L. Poellot finished in a tie in the individual match play against par even under three-quarters handicap, both finishing even. The sweepstakes scores:

First division—J. L. Poellot, 78-10—68; H. F. Brubaker, 78-5—73; E. B. Sargent, 83-12—70; R. Bantleiter, 79-3—72; A. N. Young, 80-8—72.

Second division—G. J. Weil, 88-19—69; J. W. Ward, 84-15—69; F. G. Lamb, 87-17—70; H. F. Rook, 87-17—70; Dr. B. White, 88-17—71; N. F. Rothwasle, 88-17—71.

Third division—R. K. McConnell, 90-20—70; A. Wilson, 93-22—71; R. T. Anderson, 95-24—71; J. S. Mason, 99-27—72; J. Johnson, 99-25—74; W. H. Arnold, 96-21—75.

STANTON HEIGHTS

John Tuttle won the match play against par under three-quarter handicap, leading 4 up. The scores:

John Tuttle, 4 up; Dr. W. Cummins, 1 up; R. S. Ellis, even; F. H. Weyandt, 1 down; O. K. Price, 1 down; H. C. Curtiss, 1 down; G. Mourning, 4 down; E. G. Kappel, 2 down.

ALCOSA

T. J. Schirmer and W. H. Prissell finished up a tie in the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes, each showing a net 72. The scores:

First division—T. J. Schirmer, 82-10—72; W. Truesdell, 81-9—72; Fred Brandon, 81-8—73; C. L. Aber, 84-10—74; K. Tovey, 85-11—74; W. Beemaster, 84-8—76; F. E. Carruth, 81-5—76.

Second division—W. P. Shipman, 83-14—69; A. Carpenter, 87-16—71; H. H. Fisher, 84-12—72; M. Hillman, 90-18—72; A. C. Hoover, 90-13—77; A. C. Hoover, 90-13—77.

Third division—S. S. Round, 98-28—70; Jack Cox, 94-23—71; P. D. Rue, 100-28—72; J. W. Barker, 100-28—72; G. E. S. Stengel, 100-28—72.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

A. Furry won the match play against par, under seven-eighths handicap, at Montour Heights, being 8 up. The scores of the match:

A. Furry, 8 up; J. Dunsford, jr., 4 up; R. Davidson, 2 up; F. W. Gonsalvagh, even; F. M. Hartwell, jr., even; J. A. Phillips, 2 down; D. E. Gerwick, 3 down; G. W. King, 3 down; Henry F. White, 3 down; F. E. McGhee, jr., 3 down; W. H. Hinkley, 4 down; W. A. Brown, 4 down; H. Barbey, 5 down; Walker McGhee, 5 down; C. A. Cooper, 7 down.

BRACKENRIDGE

R. D. Rose and his partner, J. M. Crumrine, won the match play, best ball foursomes under one-half of combined handicap, being 7 up. The scores:

R. D. Rose and J. M. Crumrine, 7 up; C. E. Sikes and W. B. Fink, 6 up; F. H. Walker and A. R. Walters, 5 up; W. F. Pidgeon and R. J. Kerr, 3 up; W. F. Smith and W. C. Mumford, 2 up; S. H. Johnston and V. L. Hutchison, 1 up.

SOUTH HILLS

G. M. Kellison and R. H. Ray, with a score of 76-11—65, led the field in the best ball of partners under three-eighths handicap. C. J. Edwards and E. J. Dailey finished second with 77-9—68. Other scores:

M. Havers and John Lauer, 81-11—70; E. F. Broderick and Paul Smeltzer, 78-8—70; C. S. Simmons and R. A. Simmons, 78-8—70; A. F. O'Connor and S. H. Fairweather, 78-8—70; W. Jones, 78-8—70; Jim McCabe and C. C. McKee, 86-15—71; R. C. Bowe and J. A. Dwyer, 81-9—72; F. Kirkpatrick and H. G. Brown, 80-8—72.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

C. C. Lee and Ray Warner, 61, the 9's, with a net 61, copped the best ball of partners foursomes played under seven-eighths handicap, to be applied in match play against par. The scores:

C. C. Lee and Ray Warner, 61; Dr. W. Grove and J. Bonis, 63; J. Nelson and D. Hamilton, 65; P. W. Boyd and A. McKelvy, 66; J. Finley and P. Donohoe, 70; H. E. Smith and L. B. Smith, 70; W. C. Brown and Dr. A. C. Brown, 71; A. G. Bastin and W. W. Coleday, 72.

OAKMONT

S. E. Ingersoll and L. J. Myers took honors in the match play against par tourney with a card of 74 up the scores:

S. E. Ingersoll and L. J. Myers, 5 up; C. S. Marshall and W. A. Dubing, 4 up; C. H. Auffammer and F. J. Alexander, 3 up; J. S. Brooks and R. C. Hodil, 2 up; H. H. Hunter and E. L. Bailey, 1 up.

BUTLER

S. G. Sears, with a net 72, copped the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes played under full handicap. The scores:

First division—S. G. Sears, 83-10—73; J. H. McClurg, 83-7—76; A. Brandon, 85-9—76.

Second division—H. C. Brown, 92-23—71; M. O'Brien, 90-17—73; S. G. Bailey, 98-20—78.

SHANNOPIN

W. J. Knox and J. F. Christy and Art Crandall and E. E. Hice, jr., tied for honors in the four-ball, best ball match play against par under seven-eighths handicap with cards of 5 up. The sweepstakes scores:

First division—W. J. Knox and J. F. Christy, 88-16—72; J. L. Hunsill, Sr., 85-12—73.

Second division—C. A. Hess, 100-30—70; C. B. Church, 93-15—71; J. M. Cummins, 93-21—72; V. L. Lutton, 99-21—78.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

E. D. Gray was the winner of the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap. The scores:

First division—E. D. Gray, 85-14—71; R. M. Gordon, 85-15—72; Dr. H. H. Clark, 88-16—72; George McClure, 75-2—73; F. C. Scott, 86-12—74; J. McGhee, 91-15—76.

Second division—J. Mowery, 94-22—72; Dr. H. Jackson, 94-21—73; J. A. Fisher, 96-22—74.

NEW CASTLE FIELD CLUB

A. E. Street and J. D. Tarbaret were the winners of the 18-hole best ball match under ball of the combined handicap, with a net 70. The scores:

A. E. Street and J. D. Tarbaret, 88-18—70; Dr. Leland and P. H. Brockbaugh, 94-13—71; Ben Chambers and C. Ed Smith, jr., 87-15—72.

FIELD CLUB

W. J. Hampton, with a score of 5 up, won the 18-hole match play against par tourney under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

W. J. Hampton, 5 up; C. M. Scott, even; W. M. Hall, 1 down; J. Kinney, 2 down; Hugh Hunter, 3 down; J. A. Martin, 3 down; C. F. Schumann, 4 down; W. F. Tarbin, 4 down; W. D. Taylor, 4 down.

HIGHLAND

Sam Parks, jr., won the club event match play against par under three-quarters handicap, defeating Parks Shuford 3 up. The leaders in the sweepstakes follow:

Sam Parks, jr., 69-Dave Rainey, 74-5—69; Parks Shuford, 74-5—69; Ben Rogers, 76-6—70; C. F. Harper, 74-3—71; B. Fuller, 74-3—71; Dr. Ralph Cooper, 76-5—71; Dr. Ralph Cooper, 76-5—71; Dr. Ralph Cooper, 76-5

U. S. Track Stars Set Seven South African Marks

FOUR RECORDS ARE SHATTERED BY BERLINGER

Toppino Wins 100-Yard Dash, Johannesburg Meet Feature; 15,000 Attend.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—America's touring track and field stars put on a gala show of speed and power before a crowd of 15,000 today. They won 10 out of 12 events in a meet with the combined universities of South Africa and the Transvaal setting seven new South African records along the way.

The individual hero was big Barney Berlinger, late of the University of Pennsylvania. He won four events—the discus pole vault, shot put and javelin throw—and set new marks in all four.

Emmett Toppino, crack sprinter from Loyola University, New Orleans, sped over a fast track under perfect weather conditions to a new South African 100-yard dash record of 9 3-5 seconds, taking the measure of Joubert by only a yard.

NAT LONG BEATEN

Joubert, who had been ruled out of the meet by South African authorities because he raced once against the Americans, was permitted to compete by a last-minute ruling. He came back to win the 220-yard dash from Nate Long, University of Utah athlete, in 21 5-10 seconds.

The duel of Joubert, believed fast enough by South African enthusiasts to take the measure of the fleet Toppino, aided in luring the large crowd. Toppino failed to race in the 220-yard dash however. In the mile event the South Africans scored their second victory of the day when Grant, of Transvaal, raced home in 4 28 2-10. Frank Crowley, New York A. C. miler, was ill and did not compete, leaving the race entirely to the South Africans, Thompson, of the combined universities, finished second, and Jacobs, of Transvaal, third.

BERLINGER STARS

Berlinger started his individual field day by flipping the discus 134 feet 4¾ inches, came back to leap 13 feet 8¾ inches in the pole vault, and wound up the day by tossing the shot 47 feet 10⅜ inches and the javelin exactly 183 feet. Jim Hatfield, Indiana University hurdler, won runner-up honors among the Americans by winning both the low and high hurdles and setting a new South African mark over the high sticks.

Hatfield skimmed over the 120-yard high hurdles in the fast time of 14 9-10 seconds, for the new mark, with Evans, of Transvaal, second, and Eason, of the same team, third. He ran the 220-yard low hurdles in 25 1-10 seconds, beating Rascher, of Transvaal, and Durham, also of Transvaal, in that order.

Walter Marty, of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, contributed the seventh new record, leaping 6 feet 6¼ inches in the high jump to outclass his South African competition. Two other winning performances were scored, Eddie Genung, of the Washington A. C., Seattle, who captured the half-mile in 2:04 2-10, and Vic Williams, who turned in a sparkling 48 6-10 seconds quarter-mile to spread-eagle his opposition.

The American mile medley relay team turned in a time of three 34 4-10 seconds to win that event.

W. S. Latimer Wins Shoot

Breaking 146 out of 150 W. S. Latimer, of Uniontown, won the inauguration shoot at the Canonsburg Gun Club yesterday. James Napier was second with 145, while G. F. Nelson and L. C. Irwin divided show money with 144. The summary:

100 TARGETS

W. S. Latimer 146
James Napier 145
G. F. Nelson 144
L. C. Irwin 144
[illegible] 143
[illegible] 142
[illegible] 141
[illegible] 140
[illegible] 139
[illegible] 138
[illegible] 137
[illegible] 136
[illegible] 135
[illegible] 134
[illegible] 133
[illegible] 132
[illegible] 131
[illegible] 130
[illegible] 129
[illegible] 128
[illegible] 127
[illegible] 126
[illegible] 125
[illegible] 124
[illegible] 123
[illegible] 122
[illegible] 121
[illegible] 120

PROFESSIONAL

[illegible] 147

DOUBLES EVENT—25 PAIRS

[illegible] 48
[illegible] 47
[illegible] 46
[illegible] 45
[illegible] 44
[illegible] 43
[illegible] 42
[illegible] 41
[illegible] 40
[illegible] 39
[illegible] 38
[illegible] 37
[illegible] 36
[illegible] 35
[illegible] 34
[illegible] 33
[illegible] 32
[illegible] 31
[illegible] 30
[illegible] 29
[illegible] 28
[illegible] 27
[illegible] 26
[illegible] 25

Westinghouse Wins In Tennis League

Westinghouse defeated Rockwood, 7 to 2, in a postponed match which marked the finish of the season in Section II of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League on the Rockwood courts yesterday afternoon. Both Rockwood triumphs were achieved in the doubles milling. The summary:

Singles—Wade, Westinghouse, defeated Shaw, Rockwood, 6-3, 6-4; Hammond, Rockwood, defeated Wright and Brown, Westinghouse, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Tolan Defeats Wykoff, Breaks World Record

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Eddie Tolan, former University of Michigan Negro, bettered his own world 100-meter record of 10.4 seconds today when he defeated Frank Wykoff, Southern California, by two yards to win the feature race of the British Columbia track and field meet here. Tolan's time was 10.3 seconds today. Percy Williams, Vancouver Olympic Games sprint champion, did not compete.

VINES NEWPORT TENNIS VICTOR

Continued from Page One, This Part.

down into position after service.

The Californian, holder of the national clay court title, did not stop after humbling the Britisher, who had accounted for six of America's first 10 in the past two weeks. During the afternoon Vines and Keith Gledhill took on Johnny Doeg and George Lott, national champions for the last two years, and won the doubles final by outlasting them in a five-set series that ran on for almost three hours. The Californians had to come from behind and although match point was against them twice in the fourth set they won by scores of 3-6, 5-7, 13-11, 6-4.

APPEARS INVINCIBLE

Vines against Perry appeared invincible. He ran this cool-headed internationalist into the ground, keeping him chasing his tremendous stroke production, and his vicious backhand drives broke down the Britisher's service six consecutive times during the first two sets.

Perry tried to equal Vines' pace during this early slaughter and when he failed, he changed his tactics. During the third set, which he won, he stopped trying for earned points and tried to force Vines into errors.

He succeeded, but it was costly success, for during the fourth set Vines put on added speed and reeled off the first three games by breaking Perry's service twice. During this wild streak Vines piled up 10 consecutive points.

PERRY DEMORALIZED

This astounding performance demoralized Perry and Vines coasted along easily, letting games go with service and running off with the match in the eighth game. Perry during the entire match was able to get to the net only five times. This rush, followed by a solid angle smash, has been his most effective weapon.

The recapitalization of the stroke analysis:

	Sets	Games Won	Games Lost	Points	Percentage
Vines	3	24	36	105	139
Perry	1	16	10	103	115

Vines had one decision over Perry in the last year's British-American team matches and today's victory over the Briton gave him his fifth important title this season. He also was unbeatable in the California state championships, the Longwood Bowl and the Seabright, N. J., competitions. He started the season back in March and to date has lost only three matches, two to Lott and the other to Gledhill.

Perry, in his march to the final, overcame the highly ranked Lott, Wilmer Allison and Sidney Wood. To win last week's Rye tourney he had to trounce three other first-ten players, Johnny Van Ryn, Bruce Grant and Clifford Sutter, before his title engagement with J. Gilbert Hall.

Sweetser Victor In Cape Cod Open

CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Jess Sweetser won the second annual Cape Cod open golf championship on the wind-swept Eastward Ho course today from a strong field chiefly by reason of a brilliant 33 on his first nine holes this morning. Sweetser's two-day total for 36 holes was 150. His rounds today were 72 and 78.

Mike Turnesa and Bob Cruickshank, New York professionals, could do no better than fifth and sixth.

George McClain, Grassy Spring, Washington, D. C., with 80-78—158, was in ninth place.

Miller, Former Irish Gridder, Weds

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Frederick Charles Miller, scion of a wealthy Milwaukee family and captain of Notre Dame University's undefeated football team in 1929, was married today to Miss Adele Kanaley, of Winnetka.

Miller was left tackle on Knute Rockne's 1927, 1928 and 1929 team. Jack Chevigny, team mate of the groom and now backfield coach at Notre Dame, was an usher at the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Vincent Kanaley. Her father is a bond and mortgage broker.

PITCAIRN WINS

Pitcairn defeated Pedigrees yesterday, 7 to 3, on the former's field. Schaub pitched the victorious ball after 5 had tied the score. The score:

Pitcairn	R	H	O	A	Pedigrees	R	H	O	A
[illegible]					[illegible]				

Batteries—[illegible]. Umpires—[illegible].

BELLEVUE WINS, 2-0

Bellevue defeated St. Benedict's in a fine pitching duel at the Salt Works grounds yesterday, 2 to 0. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Bellevue	[illegible]		
St. Benedict's	[illegible]		

Batteries—Anderson and Cavanaugh; Clarke and Boxio.

GOLD CUP RACE IS WON BY REIS

RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Skipping over the choppy waters of the Shrewsbury River at an average speed of 51 miles per hour, El Lagarto, owned and driven by George Reis, of Lake George, N. Y., today won the 45-mile feature race for Gold Cup boats in the national sweepstakes regatta.

The five-step hydroplane, a veteran of nine years of racing, which after a fine start was forced to drop out of the Gold Cup races last Sunday due to mechanical difficulty, won the three-heat race easily.

After capturing the first two heats in the fast speed of slightly better than 52 miles per hour, Reis drove his racer cautiously in the final running, contenting himself with third place for a grand total of 1,124 points.

Second place was won by John Wanamaker, Jr.'s Louisa, which finished second in the first heat, third in the second and shot by Miss Philadelphia, owned by John Shibe, on the back stretch of the last lap to win the third heat for an aggregate of 1,085 points. The third entry, Miss Philadelphia, totaled 1,046 points.

The winning boat's average speed in the first heat was 52.74 miles per hour and 52.27 in the second heat.

Louisa's time, 53.42 miles per hour in the last heat, was the fastest of the day.

Victor Cacace, Jr.'s Lightning, from Norfolk, Va., compiled a lead of 361 points after the running of the first two of four seven-and-one-half-mile heats to decide the American championship in the 151-cubic-inch hydroplane class.

The first eastern championship for boats in the 125-cubic-inch class was won by Billy Tuck, of East Greenwich, R. I., who drove an average speed of 32.47 miles per hour. Second place went to Flying Eagle II, and Chouse III was third.

FAIRHOPE BOWS TO DAISYTOWN

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fairhope	5	4	.562	Charleroi	6	7	.462
Daisytown	5	4	.562	Smithton	4	6	.400
Beaverdale	5	5	.615	California	2	9	.181

FAIRHOPE, Pa., Aug. 22.—The league-leading Fairhope team, in the Upper Monongahela Valley League met defeat at the hands of the Daisytown Moose here today, 4-1.

The locals' lone tally came in the final inning when Bayley scored on Hogan's single. Michen was in rare form and held Fairhope to three scattered hits and fanned six. The score:

Fairhope	AB	R	H	O	A	Daisytown	AB	R	H	O	A
[illegible]						[illegible]					

Totals 32 1 3 21 12. Totals 30 4 7 27 5

Daisytown	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	—4
Fairhope	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Two-base hits—Schaffer, Michen. Three-base hit—Bayley. Sacrifice hits—Wedon, Fisher, Hogan, Kurtis. Stolen bases—Schaffer, Wilson, Fairhope. Passed ball—Wedon. Double plays—Wedon to Fisher; Lott to Bates—Fairhope. Bases on balls—Off Kurtis 1, off Michen 1. Struck out—By Kurtis 5, by Michen 6. Hit by pitcher—Michen (Kurtis). Umpires—Grant and Hanley.

BENTLEYVILLE WINS

BENTLEYVILLE, Pa., Aug. 22.—Bentleyville Independents defeated the California Eagles in an Upper Monon Valley League game here today, 3 to 2. Tomley, pitching ace of the league held the Eagles to three hits and fanned nine. The score:

	R	H	E
California	[illegible]		
Bentleyville	[illegible]		

Batteries—Veach, Lenardi and Sabo; Tomley and Sibbio.

VET SCORES VICTORY

SMITHTON, PA., Aug. 22.—John Scissers McIlvain, 49-year-old pitching ace of the Charleroi Robins, was on the mound today and defeated Smithton, 8 to 2.

Aliquippa Wins Series Opener

BEAVER, Pa., Aug. 22.—Aliquippa won a 4-to-2 decision over the Beaver Grays in the opening game of the Beaver County League series this afternoon.

Red Whitmore held the Grays to seven scattered hits and had them shut out until the ninth when they scored after two men were out. The score:

Beaver	R	H	O	A	Aliquippa	R	H	O	A
[illegible]					[illegible]				

Totals 1 7 27 11. Totals 4 12 27 13

Two-base hits—Whitmore, [illegible]. Sacrifice hits—[illegible]. Stolen bases—[illegible]. Double plays—[illegible]. Passed ball—Clarke to Brokaw. Umpires—Jamison and Andre.

Clevelanders Lead In Attorneys' Golf

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., Aug. 22.—Francis Jerry Horvath and William T. O'Brien, both of Cleveland led the intercity golf match for attorneys against Pittsburgh at the end of the first day's play here today.

Horvath scored an 89 and O'Brien a 94.

Blues Score 12-2 Win in Polo Test

In a practice game to select a polo squad to play the Iroquois polo team next Saturday at Lexington, Ky., the blue division of the Pittsburgh Polo Club defeated the pink division yesterday at the Hunt Club field. The blue team rolled up 12 points against the pink's two.

James J. Long Back Tuesday

James J. Long, sports columnist of the Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph, will be back from his vacation tomorrow and will resume his daily and Sunday contributions beginning with Tuesday's issue.

League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
New York	4050	593	1187	180	48	84	.293
Chicago	4209	632	1213	270	49	58	.288
St. Louis	4150	618	1176	268	62	48	.283
Philadelphia	4168	542	1171	247	39	81	.281
Brooklyn	4222	559	1164	187	61	85	.276
Cincinnati	4100	459	1104	182	57	17	.269
Pittsburgh	4067	497	1094	188	50	53	.269
Boston	3898	414	992	162	47	31	.254

CLUB FIELDING

Club	PO	A	E	DP	TP	Pct.
Chicago	3295	1427	123	116	0	.975
Boston	3099	1392	128	102	0	.971
New York	3062	1345	128	94	0	.970
St. Louis	3082	1363	124	96	0	.970
Cincinnati	3088	1362	123	106	0	.970
Brooklyn	3216	1474	152	127	0	.969
Pittsburgh	3122	1317	132	120	0	.969
Philadelphia	3112	1389	164	114	1	.960

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player, Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
Bass, Ch. Phil	31	4	12	0	0	0	.387
Leslie, N. Y.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Davis, Phila.	29	3	10	0	0	0	.345
Terry, N. Y.	463	88	161	28	11	3	.348
Cantwell, Bost.	29	3	10	2	0	0	.345
Klein, Phila.	474	102	165	38	8	20	.348
Grimm, Chicago	460	51	155	28	7	4	.337
Bottomley, St. L.	471	70	158	33	8	11	.335
Hornsby, Chic.	336	61	113	20	4	9	.336
Theobald, Chic.	9	0	3	0	0	0	.333
Cuyler, Chic.	471	97	157	29	9	9	.333
O'Doul, Bkln.	423	66	138	24	10	6	.326
Hendrick, Bk. Chic.	387	57	126	24	5	4	.326
Ellis, N. Y.	166	24	54	12	2	1	.325
Klein, Chicago	460	92	149	32	7	15	.324
Roettger, Cin. St. L.	260	34	84	17	3	3	.323
Grantham, Phil.	31	4	10	1	0	0	.323
F. Waner, Phila.	471	70	151	29	6	5	.321
Stephenson, Chi.	465	84	149	26	8	14	.320
Cuccinello, Cin.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
J. Waner, Pitt.	474	102	152	32	8	9	.321
Herman, Bkln.	474	91	152	32	7	11	.321
Jackson, N. Y.	154	21	49	9	2	2	.318
Arlett, Phila.	384	61	122	21	6	17	.318
Berger, Bost.	451	61	143	27	6	6	.317
Hafey, St. L.	384	61	121	24	6	17	.315
English, Chic.	466	84	153	28	6	6	.314
Lindstrom, N. Y.	471	70	148	29	6	5	.314
Leach, N. Y.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Gelbert, N. Y.	26	3	8	1	0	0	.308
Frisch, St. L.	465	70	143	29	6	5	.307
Traynor, Pitt.	471	70	144	29	6	5	.306
Lombardi, Bkln.	151	18	46	9	1	2	.305
Allen, N. Y.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Worthington, Bos.	384	61	117	24	6	17	.305
Hurst, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Barnes, Phila.	384	61	117	24	6	17	.305
Martin, St. Louis	294	46	89	17	3	3	.303
A. Taylor, Chi.	174	21	52	9	2	2	.299
Adams, St. Louis	471	70	140	29	6	5	.297
Hargrave, Brooklyn	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Orsatti, St. Louis	132	17	39	7	2	1	.295
Vergez, N. York	457	70	135	28	6	5	.295
Whitney, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Gilbert, St. L.	384	61	113	24	6	17	.294
Wilson, St. Louis	294	46	86	17	3	3	.293
Critz, N. York	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Grabowski, Pitts.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Taylor, St. Louis	294	46	86	17	3	3	.293
Richbourg, Bost.	384	61	112	24	6	17	.292
Wright, Bkln.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Ott, New York	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Sweetland, Chi.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Warneke, Chi.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Watkins, St. L.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Lucas, Cincinn.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Hartnett, Chic.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Schulmerich, Phil.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Shealy, Boston	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Welsh, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
High, St. Louis	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Grace, Chi. Pitt.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Hallahan, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Brame, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
McCurdy, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Maranville, Bost.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Andrews, Chicago	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Bush, Chicago	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Sanders, Cin.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Hubbell, N. Y.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Gilbert, Bkln.	463	84	154	29	6	6	.333
Flowers, St. Louis	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Blades, St. L.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Bauch, Bkln.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Frederick, Bkln.	466	61	155	30	6	6	.333
Cuyler, Cin.	384	70	128	24	6	17	.333
Wilson, Chgo.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Ashburn, Cin.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Clark, Boston	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Lopez, Bkln.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Moore, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Delancey, N. Y.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Bell, Chicago	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Brandt, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Hemsley, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Jamieson, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Bressler, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Mueller, Chicago	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Watkins, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Lucas, Cincinn.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Hafferty, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Hartnett, Chic.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Schulmerich, Phil.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Shealy, Boston	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Welsh, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
High, St. Louis	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Grace, Chi. Pitt.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Hallahan, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Brame, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
McCurdy, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Maranville, Bost.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Andrews, Chicago	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Bush, Chicago	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Sanders, Cin.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Hubbell, N. Y.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Gilbert, Bkln.	463	84	154	29	6	6	.333
Flowers, St. Louis	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Blades, St. L.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Bauch, Bkln.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Frederick, Bkln.	466	61	155	30	6	6	.333
Cuyler, Cin.	384	70	128	24	6	17	.333
Wilson, Chgo.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Ashburn, Cin.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Clark, Boston	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Lopez, Bkln.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Moore, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Delancey, N. Y.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Bell, Chicago	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Brandt, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Hemsley, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Jamieson, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Bressler, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Mueller, Chicago	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Watkins, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Lucas, Cincinn.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Hafferty, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Pitcher, Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
[illegible]							

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
Cleveland	4124	667	1261	244	58	102	.306
New York	4064	675	1241	218	50	138	.305
Washington	4059	590	1236	218	50	32	.268
Detroit	4076	477	1085	214	49	32	.266
Chicago	4029	526	1052	174	58	19	.261

CLUB FIELDING

Club	PO	A	E	DP	TP	Pct.
Washington	3133	1498	110	102	0	.976
Philadelphia	3049	1497	100	102	0	.976
New York	3154	1530	129	93	1	.971
Boston	3076	1524	128	98	0	.970
Detroit	3113	1536	171	108	0	.963
Cleveland	3062	1459	170	112	0	.963
Chicago	3081	1516	176	95	1	.962
St. Louis	3042	1445	181	133	1	.961

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player, Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
Jones, Chgo.	231	1	15	8	0	1	.454
Simmons, Phila.	452	98	174	35	12	20	.385
Ruth, N. Y.	402	108	150	23	7	35	.373
G. Walker, Det.	41	8	15	3	1	0	.366
Morgan, Cleve.	362	64	129	28	3	8	.356
Webb, Boston	45	6	16	3	1	0	.356
Gehrig, N. Y.	455	121	159	51	12	23	.351
West, Wash.	414	64	144	31	11	11	.348
Harris, Wash.	58	10	20	5	1	0	.345
Kline, Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Simmons, Cleve.	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cochrane, Phila.	384	72	130	24	4	7	.339
Goslin, St. L.	454	82	153	34	9	16	.337
Averill, Cleve.	463	102	155	27	9	26	.335
Alexander, Det.	372	49	124	24	5	3	.333
Fonseca, Cl-Chgo.	449	70	124	18	4	2	.333
Myer, Boston	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Haas, Phila.	455	84	150	31	6	3	.330
Stone, Detroit	455	84	150	31	6	3	.330
Combs, N. Y.	454	84	149	24	11	6	.328
Melillo, St. L.	465	72	149	28	5	1	.320
Cronin, Wash.	463	72	148	29	6	11	.320
Manush, Wash.	463	84	148	41	11	4	.320
Kress, St. L.	410	58	131	24	3	3	.319
Seeds, Cleve.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Jones, Wash.	41	5	13	3	0	0	.317
Porter, Cleve.	294	52	93	16	4	1	.316
Chapman, N. Y.	449	87	141	28	6	14	.314
Vosmik, Cleve.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Gehringer, Det.	294	46	92	20	4	2	.313
Ruel, Boston	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Fothergill, Chgo.	221	44	69	14	3	3	.312
Ruffing, N. Y.	78	10	24	6	0	1	.308
Judge, Wash.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Reynolds, Chgo.	287	41	88	17	3	3	.307
Dickey, N. Y.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Schulte, St. L.	392	46	120	24	4	6	.306
Ferrell, St. L.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Cramer, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Shirley, St. L.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Blue, Chi.	431	85	132	21	12	12	.306
Hodapp, Cleve.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Sewell, N. Y.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Rice, Wash.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Berry, Bos.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Hoffman, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Van Camp, Bos.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Walwood, Chi.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
H. Walker, Det.	294	47	87	17	3	3	.296
Falk, Cleve.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Hummel, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Sweeney, Bos.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Burns, Wash.	433	66	128	21	6	1	.296
Miller, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Foxx, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Lary, N. Y.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Ward, Wash.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Burnett, Cleve.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Spencer, Wash.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Oliver, Bos.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Rhyne, Bos.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Rhyne, Bos.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
McNair, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Johnson, Det.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Kahel, Wash.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Earnshaw, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Rothrock, Det.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Kamm, Chi-Cleve.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Dykes, Phila.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Miller, Bos.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Jenkins, St. L.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Gilhoo, St. L.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
McMahon, Det.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Montague, Cleve.	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Rothrock, Bos.	3	0	1

Thrilling Finishes Loom in Sandlot League Races

SECOND-HALF VICTORS STILL MUCH IN DOUBT

Dairy Nine Stages Fine Rally; Teams Tardy Reporting for Games Scored.

By TOM BIRKS

With all leading sandlot league races nearing a close, fans are watching some hectic battles for the second-half championships of the various loops. At the present time, the City, West Penn and Commercial and Industrial League schedules have two weeks to run, but naming a champion in any of the circuits would be a difficult task.

Book Shoe, mainly through the pitching efforts of Vitteli, has a lead over Dormont for the second-half title in the City circuit. Dormont copped the first half after a hectic struggle with the Shoemen, but the present dope seems to indicate that Book Shoe will win the second-half title and meet Dormont in the post-season play-offs.

Books loom as the best club in the City League in the second half. Eddie Buch has been getting good pitching, especially from Vitelli, who has successfully tamed the Dormont bats upon a couple of occasions, and the hitting strength of the team has been holding up.

WEST PENN RACE CLOSE

The West Penn League certainly is giving fans in the district plenty of thrills. Reliance Life, Homestead Aces, Turtle Creek, Swissvale, the Martin club, Marty Griffins and Linwood are in the throes of a real struggle. The Aces copped the first half, but got away to a bad start in the second, dropping two games. Since that time, however, Fertig's club has been flashing its first-half form, and Steel Town fans feel that the Aces yet will overhaul Reliance and Linwood.

Linwood has been working a quartet of pitchers with excellent results. Tom Gettings, Lefty Hall, Jimmy Arrigo and Bentz all are good pitchers capable of turning in a win. Lohr and Lafferty, the Verona stars, are playing a bang-up game, and Linwood still is on top of the heap.

WAGNER TROUBLED

Honus Wagner is having a tough time getting in the elimination series. All clubs are behind schedule because of unfavorable weather of late, and it seems that the club that represents Western Pennsylvania in the intersectional series will have to come from an elimination when the winners of the West Penn, Commercial and Industrial, Westmoreland, Washington and Monongahela Leagues are named.

The difficulty of obtaining grounds for more than one night a week still is with Pittsburgh sandlot managers, and now the rainy season is causing a problem that is going to be hard to solve.

Many complaints have been received regarding teams arriving at the grounds at 7 o'clock for twilight games. That should be definitely out just now. All games must start no later than 6:30 p. m. if seven innings are to be played, and the fans are entitled to that much entertainment.

DAIRYMEN RALLY

Outside of the semi-pro loops, the Steel City League is flashing a great race for the fans in the district. The Snee Dairy nine, with a sensational spurt, loom as a real threat to the East End Cardinals. Until last Monday, the Cards had not been beaten in a league game since June. On Monday the Dairymen stopped Eddie Hussey and advanced within half a game of the league leaders.

The Cards won the first half in easy fashion and have been coasting along, but Snee has flashed into the limelight with a good club.

The Commercial and Industrial League race is close. Riecks and Reliance Life are staging a hectic battle. Both clubs have dropped one game, so the race is extremely open.

Net Tourney Draw Made

The draw for first and second round play of the junior and boys' divisions in the West Penn tennis championships, scheduled to get underway on Carnegie Tech's courts tomorrow morning was made last night. Play will begin at 10 a. m.

Edgar Topp and Edward Kenney will face each other in the opening match in the junior section, and Paul Kletter will oppose William Hager in the initial play in the boys' division. The pairings:

JUNIOR DIVISION

FIRST ROUND

Edgar Topp vs. Edward Kenney; William Hager vs. Charles W. Wilkie III; Edward Sandler vs. Paul Dalton; Harold Ward vs. Paul Kletter; Howard Carson, Wilkinsburg, vs. Gilbert Gibson, Wilkinsburg; Robert Hall vs. Robert Hall; John Reid vs. Howard Carson; Wilkinsburg, vs. Gilbert Gibson, Wilkinsburg; Robert Hall vs. Robert Hall; John Reid vs. Howard Carson,

District Sportsmen Entered in National Events

TRAPSHOOTERS, ANGLERS WIND UP ACTIVITIES

Local Gunners Invade Vandalia, O., for Thirty-Second Annual Tournament.

By GIB MARSH

The trapshooters, rifle and revolver marksmen, bait and fly casters and the anglers are staging the last of their activities for the season. The national championship tournaments for the clay target breakers, the rifle and revolver experts and the bait casters now are under way and will continue during the remainder of this month. And for the anglers the best period of the year for bass, salmon and muskellunge is here.

Gib Marsh

The national casting championships for both fly and heavy baits opened at Chicago last Friday and these contests have become important in recent years and those expert in handling the fly rods or efficient in tossing for distance and accuracy the regulation casting baits take part in these events.

Tomorrow the trapshooters from every section of this nation open the thirty-second annual tournament at Vandalia, O., and the shooting program continues for the entire week. At Camp Perry, O., the rifle and revolver shooters are encamped and contesting in the various events. This tournament continues until September 13. And for the hunters interested in the preparation and schooling of their bird dogs and beagles for the coming season, the season for the training of sporting dogs opened last Thursday. And every patron of the bass or muskellunge fishing pastimes is aware that those game fish are just beginning to show a disposition to strike at lures and give the anglers some consistent sport.

LOCAL MEN ENTERED

Local sportsmen will be in attendance at all of these tournaments. Probably a score of local target breakers will shoot through the national trapshooting tournament at Vandalia.

The casting championships will lure a number of the local expert rod wielders to Chicago. The rifle and revolver championships will attract the veterans of the Fort Pitt Rifle Club and the revolver shooting team of the Pittsburgh Bureau of Police. The rifle and revolver championship tournament is conducted under the direction of the War Department and the government makes extensive preparations for the quartering and comfort of the contestants, which is supplied at an extremely low cost. There will be contests for civilian rifle clubs, National Guard teams, Army and Navy teams and any citizen of the United States is eligible to take part in the individual contests. As usual, Pennsylvania will have a civilian team, which will include a number of the marksmen of the Fort Pitt Rifle Club.

The marksmen of the Keystone State twice has captured the 10-man team rifle championship and frequently have won victories in the various individual contests, although the major portion of the long distance rifle shooting events are won by marksmen from the Army, Navy or Marines. Last year the Pittsburgh police team won the revolver shooting title and with a unusual high total score. This year Guy M. Dailey will have charge of the local police revolver team at Camp Perry.

EXPERIENCED AT SPORT

At all of the above championship tournaments much pleasure will be experienced by those attending. Usually marksmen are either big or small game hunters, having had years of experience in the fields or woods or on the waters, and at the conclusion of the daily contests it is a pleasure to mingle with those healthy, sun-tanned sportsmen and listen to their stories or the various hunting trips they have engaged in.

And at the casting tournament at Chicago the same type of men are in attendance, all delightful personalities and splendid associates.

Of course these various sportsmen know how to shoot and cast or they would not be taking part in the nations' title events. Wonderful trapshooting scores will be recorded at Vandalia. At Camp Perry, where the rifle and revolver shooters are contesting, no doubt some new American records will be made and at Chicago there is no doubt that some of the present casting titles, both fly and heavy baits, will be shattered.

And science has contributed much toward the skill of all these contestants. Today much superior trapshooting guns have been placed in the hands of the clay target breakers, as compared with the guns of former years. The ammunition used today for clay target shooting is greatly superior to the loads used in former years. The government, or War Department, spends millions of dollars annually in efforts to improve the rifles, revolvers and ammunition, sights and other equipment used for the improvement of rifle and revolver marksmanship.

EQUIPMENT IMPROVED

And science has contributed in almost the same degree superior bait casting and fishing sport rods, reels, lines to increase the efficiency of the patrons of the

NOTRE DAME'S FOUR HORSEMEN VISIT SICK SCRIBE

Elmer Layden — Mark Kelly (in bed) — Don Miller — Adam Walsh — Sleepy Crowley — Harry Stuhldreher

CHEER—In California to carry on the motion picture work of the late Knute Rockne, their coach, the four Horsemen of Notre Dame, Elmer Layden, Duquesne University coach; Crowley, Miller and Stuhldreher, along with Adam Walsh, all-America center at Notre Dame, took time out to visit a Los Angeles hospital and cheer up Mark Kelly, popular sports editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, a Hearst newspaper, as pictured above.

This year a most remarkable line of fishing and tournament casting reels were put out by the various manufacturers, especially for the tournament casters. Consequently the feats performed by clay target shooters, rifle and revolver marksmen and the bait casting fraternity of this age seem marvelous as compared with the records made by our grandfathers. With the present superior equipment, shot guns, rifles, revolvers, rods and reels, probably our dads and granddads would have been able to register the present day skill at the traps, on the range or on the water.

TWENTY GRAND WINS TRAVERS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

easily the best of the remainder of the field, finishing four lengths in front of Mrs. Katherine E. Hitt's Sun Meadow. The Belair Stud's Sir Ashley and Mrs. John D. Hertz's Risque, the only filly in the race, were completely outclassed.

Linus (Pony) McAtee, riding Twenty Grand in place of the injured Charley Kurtsinger, sent the big bay son of St. Germans over the mile and a quarter in the fairly good time of 2:04 3-5. The victory was much more of financial asset to Mrs. Whitney than to the large crowd, as the entry was held at the prohibitive odds of 1 to 8 with few takers. St. Brideaux also picked up $4,000 for running second.

TOP FLIGHT WINS

Top Flight had just as easy a task in winning the Spinaway Stakes and $8,400 from a smart band of 2-year-old fillies. It was the fourth victory in as many starts for the daughter of Dis Donc, which threatens to follow in the footsteps of that other great Whitney filly, Regret.

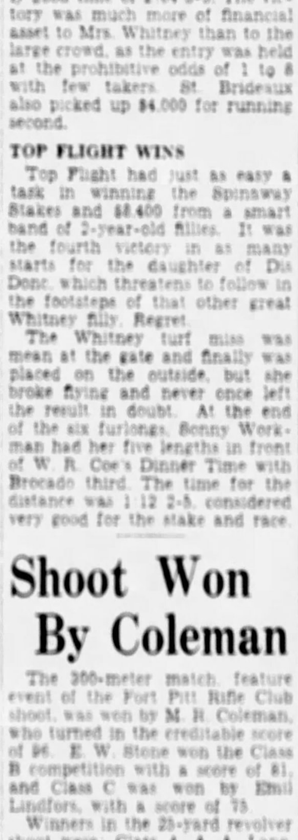
The Whitney turf miss was mean at the gate and finally was placed on the outside, but she broke flying and never once left the result in doubt. At the end of the six furlongs, Sonny Workman had her five lengths in front of W. R. Coe's Dinner Time with Brocado third. The time for the distance was 1:12 2-5, considered very good for the stake and race.

Shoot Won By Coleman

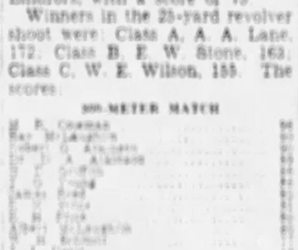
The 300-meter match, feature event of the Fort Pitt Rifle Club shoot, was won by M. R. Coleman, who turned in the creditable score of 96. E. W. Stone won the Class B competition with a score of 81, and Class C was won by Emil Lindfors, with a score of 75.

Winners in the 25-yard revolver shoot were: Class A, A. A. Lane, 172. Class B, E. W. Stone, 163. Class C, W. E. Wilson, 155. The scores:

300-METER MATCH



REVOLVER MATCH



HAWTHORNE PARK MUTUELS

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—(Special.)—The mutuels on the eight races at the Hawthorne Park track today paid a total of $252.08.

Babe Ruth's Baseball Lessons

For College, School and Sandlot Players

By BABE RUTH.

BASEBALL'S HIGHEST SALARIED PLAYER.

THE CUT-IN THROW

The cut-in throw will save many a game. It puts an end to the play on a runner who already has passed out of the danger zone and starts one on a runner who can be caught. One rule that is emphasized to every big leaguer from the time he reaches his first training camp is that of not letting one runner advance on a throw which will not get the runner who is ahead of him on the bases.

There are various cut-in plays in baseball. One is made when a double steal is attempted and an infielder cuts in ahead of the man at second base in order to hurry the ball back to the plate. Another is made on the hitter who tries to reach second base on a throw to get a runner going from first to third on the hit, or from second base to the plate. Then there is the cut-in with runners on first and third when the fielder catches a fly. He throws apparently to the plate and somebody cuts in on the throw and snaps it to second for a play on the runner who tries to go from first to second on the throw.

In the photograph with this article, I have set the players for what would be a play at second base. The runner on first had raced to third on the single by the batsman, and, on the outfielder's throw to third base, the hitter kept on running toward second.

Some player should station himself in the line of the throw from the outfielder to the third baseman. He is in position to see if the base runner is likely to be retired. If he figures the runner too close to third to be caught, then the play is for him to catch the throw and shoot the ball to second. Very frequently he will retire the runner at second and every time you get a man on the bases you may be stopping the tieing or winning run.

The advantage in this play is found in the fact that the man who hits the ball has farther to travel in reaching second base than the base runner has to travel in racing from first to third. The difference is due to the fact that the base runner is some distance from the bag when he starts moving, while the batter is even with the plate when he starts on his way. A few yards is enough to make one play possible and the other impossible.

The position of the player making the cut-in depends, of course, on where the ball is caught and where it must be thrown. In the accompanying photograph, the cut-in player is set for a throw from right center to third base. Sometimes the position may be in the center of the diamond when the ball is being thrown to the plate, or he may have to stand close to the third base line. The line of throw to the base behind him is the guide.

On a fly ball to an outfielder, it sometimes is possible to get the runner from first base when the one going to third or home is out of reach. In such plays, the runners all have the same distance to cover, since each must keep his foot on the base until the ball has touched the outfielder's hands. But a throw to the plate or to third base calls for greater distance than a throw to second or nearby, and that extra distance lets the player escape.

But a cut-in not too far from second solves this problem. The outfielder makes what is apparently a throw to the longer base, since it is impossible for a runner to go from first to second on an ordinary fly. A player standing a short distance behind second can catch the ball and shoot it to the player at the base, getting the runner from first.

Notice how frequently big league outfielders pay no attention to the runner on third after catching a fly ball, even though there is a slight chance of getting him. They are taught to play the safe way. It is certain that the runner on first will go down if the ball is thrown home. Then it takes only a single to drive in another run. By keeping that man on first you make it impossible for him to score on a single. Furthermore, you keep the stage set for a double play, unless two already are out. But the chief fault of the throw home is that you opened the door for one runner to advance by making a foolish throw.

Keep the base runners out of scoring distance whenever possible. Make no useless throw which penalizes your team by letting a player advance. Cut in whenever possible and stop a player from advancing. That one run may mean a lot at the end of the ninth inning.

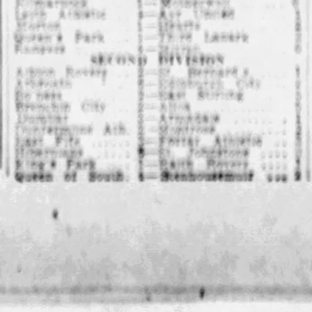
NEXT SUNDAY—IMPORTANCE OF PROPER SELECTION OF BATS.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Chesty Wales Syndicate.)

Scottish League Soccer Results

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Results of soccer matches played in Scotland today follow:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION



SECOND DIVISION

Another for Twenty Grand

By Associated Press

Fifth race—$5,000 added; Travers Stakes; 3-year-olds; 1¼ miles; start, good; won easily; place, same; show, 3-16; AP, 3-10; Whitney, b. c., 3, by St. Germans-Risque; owner, Greentree Stable; trainer, James Rowe; value, $13,000, $4,000, $1,000, $500; time, :24, :49 2-5, 1:15, 1:40 3-5, 1:51 3-5, 2:04 3-5.

*Twenty Grand, 126, L. McAtee (1 to 8) 2-5 1-10 1-20
Sun Meadow, 126, G. J. Smith (7 to 2) 1-2 1-5
Sir Ashley, 126, T. Malley (5 to 1) 3-4
Risque, 118, E. Sullivan (8 to 1)

*Synonymous Stable declared to win with Twenty Grand.

NOTES—Twenty Grand returned to the races in superb condition. He broke well but dropped far back and appeared to be crowding going into first turn. He settled into his stride in run down back stretch, moved into second place turning out of back stretch, was hustled along around turn, took lead in stretch and was ready. Sir Ashley trailed far back for six furlongs, moved up with a rush in last three furlongs and easily disposed of Sun Meadow, eyed Risque into submission then showed good speed, but tired in last furlong. Sir Ashley was badly outrun. Risque showed speed for five furlongs, then stopped and was being eased up at the finish.

Scottish League Soccer Results

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Results of soccer matches played in Scotland today follow:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results
Stamford Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Scotland, 114, Dainty 4.05 3.60 2.85
Vice 99, Guerra 4.00 3.15
West Drift, 102, Brice 14.90
Time, 1:14 4-5. Leadgold, Sometime Morning Beams, Naughty Naughty, Blanchette also ran.
Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Pandorus, 113, Pernia 4.90 3.75 2.80
Whitestone, 103, Thomas 12.50 8.30
*Zarf, 107, Russell 2.75
Time, 1:08 1-5. Silver Dot, Pandora, Flowering Bowl, *Digitalis, Rockpina, *Duciasa, Bonnett Piece, Evanette also ran. *Field.
Third race, 6 furlongs—
Pledge, 112, Dainty 3.60 3.30 2.95
Treazle, 105, Pernia 46.30 9.60
Patrick Callahan, 98
Paradise 4.80
Time, 1:13 1-5. Reighburn, Uncle Hood, Zion, Bokhara, Brave Knight, Branch also ran.
Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Bedford Boy, 103, Nash 21.90 6.35 4.20
Snooty, 98, Paradise 4.70 3.40
Bounder, 97, Russell 8.40
Time, 1:14 2-5. Dick Weidel, Abitibi, My Old Rose and Getgoin also ran.
Fifth race, 5 furlongs—
Taboon, 101, Guerra 78.90 15.45 6.50
En Avant, 101, Dainty 3.60 3.25
Little Turkey, 101, Thomas 4.50
Time, 1:01 2-5. Miss Dolly, Bullmora, White Basket and Turkey Ann also ran.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Fairdale, 115, Dainty 3.20 2.65 2.30
Tchadex, 94, Paradise 7.95 3.75
Playabit, 107, H. Thomas 3.20
Time, 1:47 3-5. Miss Catalan, Muskadeen, Alboy and Boom also ran.
Seventh race, 1 mile—
Nick Cullop, W. Barr 9.75 5.70 3.90
Traumagne, 106, Dainty 3.65 3.30
Granite Rock, 107, F. Russell 5.15
Time, 1:43. Black Friar, Koras, Sunchen, *Elsia Mae, *Kosinsko, Thistle Coat, Rockslide, *Florence Dean and Reydet also ran. *Field.

Thistledown.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Delma Dunn, 103, Haupt 15.60 6.00 4.80
Miss Joan, 106, Lewis 3.40 2.80
Absolutely, 105, Tinker 4.80
Time, 1:12. Nick Carter, Fair Sun, Joan G. Baboo, Amour also ran.
Second race, 6 furlongs—
The Judge, 105, Hernandez 4.00 3.00 2.80
The French Rose, 97, Lewis 3.20 2.80
Burnam, 116, Reeves 3.20
Time, 1:12. Baltnaser, Thistle Duke, My Tools, Princess Hester, Shasta Charmer, Mark Anthony also ran.
Third race, 6 furlongs—
Nicholson, 112, Tinker 8.00 4.60 3.80
Perkins, 111, Hainesworth 6.20 5.60
Sunny Pal, 100, Haupt 8.00
Time, 1:12 2-5. Elizabeth Sullivan, My Caroliyne, Hypnotism, My Sir, Black Patricia, Miss Peggy, Rain or Shine also ran.
Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—
Little Chip, 101, Roussell 16.20 7.40 5.10
Princess Isabel, 96, Tinker 4.80 3.20
Fing Coates, 93, Hernandez 4.60
Time, 2:06. Thistle Dee, Broad A, Baby Delhi, Magic Carpet also ran.
Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Jay Walker, 107, Maier 3.80 2.60 3.40
Lincoln Pleat, 110, Lewis 2.60 3.20
Best Balance, 98, Roussell 9.20
Time, 1:53. Nette Pebbles, Eagle Bird, Crowned Head, Imbros and Frank Hawley also ran.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Lucky Dan, 105, Lewis 6.60 4.00 3.60
Chokiokskee, 103, Tinker 5.40 3.40
Noulaw, 115, Luther 3.60
Time, 1:43 3-5. Thistle Firm, Etonardo, Nogpost also ran. (New track record.)
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Rose Cora, 104, Haupt 19.80 8.40 5.40
Thomas Patrick, 112, Lewis 4.60 3.40
Flying Express, 112, D. F. Fruggatte 3.40
Time, 1:44 2-5. Catch Him, Dusky Maiden, Mai Fogie, Heather Wine, Martha Long, Chrysanthemum, Wolf Run also ran.
Eighth race, 1 mile 40 yards—
Lassa, 105, Lewis 14.10 6.40 4.20
Starlast, 104, D. F. Fruggatte 4.00 3.00
Voltabush, 107, W. West 5.20
Time, 1:42 3-5. Prince Bulbo, Florian, Mutual Friend, Boccaratone, Claude C, Clearence also ran.

Connaught Park.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
Wrankster, 109, Foden 17.40 7.80 5.45
Observation, 107, Wilson 5.80 3.25
William, 110, Kennedy 6.85
Time, 1:49 3-5. Turrito, Southland Pal, Salsa, *Don Gaspar, Turquoise, My No. 1, Paul G, Amon-Ra, *Nine Sixty also ran. *Field.
Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Princess Italia, 111, E. Cloeter 42.20 16.10 8.65
Sheila Wood, 116, Town 4.30 3.30
Analyst, 118, Shaw 4.10
Time, 1:08 3-5. Stefan Jr., High Born, Ribess, Surf Bather, Brown Sugnet, Dustaway, Logwood, Poet's Dream also ran.
Third race, 6 furlongs—
Minstrant, 102, Wall 4.90 3.05 2.55
Ima Hal, 102, Cooper 4.40 3.15
*Silver Canopy, 99, McDonald 3.30
Time, 1:14 3-5. Bold Robin, King Charles, Thunderspark, Miss Mac, Black Abbott, Mercurky Colonel, *Quita, Tenth also ran. *Field.
Fourth race, 1 mile—
All Columbia, 107, R. Cooper 6.90 3.45 3.00
*Brush Boy, 107, Crawford 4.60 3.60
My Betty, 105, Wilson 5.45
Time, 1:42. Marsella, Captive, Dartaraan, Alcyo, *Very High, Golden Flat, Prince Peter, Captain's Girl also ran. *Field.
Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Vandee, 102, R. Cooper 7.70 4.45 3.50
*Cinquette, 96, N. Wall 4.80 4.05
*Free Helen, 105, Crichfield 4.55
Claim, Obsolete, Ironmaster, Dearcrest, Fellow, Mr. Blaze Jr., Sue Barker, Marian D, News Flashes also ran. *Field.
Sixth race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Miss Sweeper, 120, R. Cooper 4.90 3.45 2.80
Panda, 114, Pilatzo 6.25 3.80
Pet, 88, Wall 4.10
Time, 1:44 2-5. Squeeze Play, Chatty, Arrowhead, Frank Fuller, Star Crest, Vermont also ran.
Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Moon Phase, 104, Pollard 14.20 7.40 4.60
Mad Patsy, 90, Lauch 4.20 3.40
Jones, 98, Reynolds 4.40
Time, 1:54 3-5. Niagara, *Brother John, *Pat Calhoun, Tommy, Granite Dust, Song of Songs, Fair Margery, Pixie Carnival, Frank Marion also ran. *Field.
Eleventh and Redway entry.

Hawthorne.

First race, 6½ furlongs, out of chute—
Lady Belle, 104, Hanford 10.80 5.20 3.40
Dorlaston, 107, Corbette 3.30 2.60
Tonight, 107, Grove 14.60
Time, 1:20 3-5. Night Voyage, *Beyond, *Sharra, Primero Vista, *Vibrant, Vixen, Lucky Lassie, Laughing Bright Beauty and Supreme Lady also ran. *Field.
Second race, Hawthorne course—
Chopers, 111, Corbett 12.70 5.20 3.70
Shaker Lady, 111, J. Smith 4.60 3.40
Leloy, 115, W. Fronk 3.75
Time, 1:20 4-5. Playing, *Miss Corinne, Golden Slate, Koster Maid, *Happy Fellow, Crystal Prince, Lazy Mary also ran. *Field.
Third race, 1 3-16 miles—
Fortunes Favorite, 107, J. Cunningham 8.70 3.00 3.44
Lady Blenville, 107, Schutte 6.90 3.92
Workless, 112, L. Schaffer 3.14
Time, 1:59 1-5. Desjardines, Chilly Flight, Black Bull, Master Ace, Cabildo and Primeval also ran.
Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Hygro, 106, R. Jones 8.06 4.76 3.98
Liberty Limited, 120, P. Dyer 6.08 4.86
*Portden, 116, R. Morrison 9.32
Time, 1:11. Our Fancy, Grand Champion, Whizz James, Colonial Belle, Cold Check, Burning Blaze, *Frederick, Marmion, Butter Beans, Frency Boney, Oh Dave, Givanna, Oscillation also ran. Reason entry. *Scherr entry. Field. Oscillation ran third but was disqualified.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Battleship, 111, Schaefer 7.42 4.02 2.62
AKarl Eltel, 109, McCoy 6 5.96 3.20
Brown Wisdom, 105, Schutte 2.48
Nut and Dark Sea also ran. aCoughlin entry.
Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Sunfire, 116, G. Riley 4.08 3.70 2.56
Winnie Jo, 102, D. Cox 4.88 2.88
Tiger Flowers, 114, Corbett 2.56
Time, 2:07. Top Hattie, Ormontime, Stimulate, Serajevo also ran.
Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Brush, 108, Schutte 7.88 3.52 2.72
Searidge, 108, Corbett 6.08 3.72
Atill, 106, E. Jones 4.08
Time, 2:06 4-5. Comet, Royal Manager and Wise Lee also ran.
Eighth race, 1 3-16 mile—
Plutarch, 99, Roderick 11.80 5.22 4.06
Bagiel, 105, R. Jones 4.94 4.42
Bear Cry, 107, J. Cunningham 6.36
Time, 2:00 4-5. The Tide, Major Tom, Delmonico, Silver Cloud, Meridianese, Outcry, Punishment also ran.

Saratoga.

First race, 7 furlongs—
Hibala, 103, F. Calrone 16-5 6-5 3-5
Fortunate Youth, 112, F. Remillard 2-1 6-5
Golden Prince, 112, T. Malley 1-1
Time, 1:24 3-5. Black Mammy, Mabia, Sir Johnson and Blue Jay also ran.
Second race, about 2 miles—
Bally Weaver, 140, Bellhouse 6-1 2-1 4-5
Comstocker, 133, Donoghue 5-1 5-2
Road Agent, 145, Bostwick 4-5
Time, 4:19 2-5. Ivory, 11, *Prowler and *Sea Hunter also ran. *Field.
Third race, 6 furlongs—
Top Flight, 127, Workman 11-20 1-6 out
(a)Dinner Time, 111, Burke 3-5 1-5
Brocado, 115, Garner ..... out
Time, 1:12 2-5. Marcasite, Betty Farrell, Dark Seeker, (a)Polonaise, Playfoie also ran. (a)W. R. Coe entry.
Fourth race, Wilson mile—
Lorraine, 104, Leiserman 7-2 6-5 3-5
Reveille Boy, 114, Malben 7-10
Hot Cobble, 114, Malben 7-10
Time, 1:38 1-5. Eager Play, Spunach, Double Pay, Protractor also ran.
Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
aTwenty Grand, 126, McAtee 1-8 out out
aSt. Brideaux, 126, Workman ..... out out
Sun Meadow, 120, Malben 2-5
Time, 2:04 3-5. Risque and Sir Ashley also ran.
aGreentree stable.
Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Peter Pride, 117, Workman 4-1 2-1 1-1
Dark Secret, 117, Kelsay 15-1 8-1
Last Attempt, 117, E. Barnes 2-1
Time, 1:06 3-5. Big Blow, Merrily, Logos, Scout Master, Fortway, Battering Ram, Westys Queen, Relaxation, Tansy, Larry Dame, Big Beau and Prince Plate also ran.

Devonshire.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Altaheb, 106, Madely 6.45 4.25 3.10
Tansy, 104, Ralls 5.60 3.50
My Companion, 108, Loons 7.35
Time, 1:12 2-5. *Old Sol, Trophanova, Babble, Justiciary, Joe McCord, Kate Geary, Brookside, *Blood Red, Dry Dock also ran. *Field.
Second race, 5½ furlongs—
(a)Mandel, 104, Caulfield 5.60 4.00 3.00
(a)Springsteel, 109, Wells 8.00 5.00
(b)Thunder Speed, 104, Gaither 4.40
Time, 1:06 3-5. (b)Fair Judge, Toreador, Golden Sun, Howee, Fair Boy also ran. (a)Latest entry. (b)Bedwell entry.
Third race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Patuxent, 112, A. Fischer 6.20 3.30 3.00
Flying Zeno, 108, Aimere 5.25 4.00
Tom Proctor, 108, Madely 4.10
Time, 1:44. Fourteenth, Translucent, Fair Ave, Sudden Elkins, Marvala and Contractor also ran.
Fourth race, 1 mile—
Gay Parisian, 112, Aimere 6.55 3.25 2.50
Mr. Gladys, 113, Quicksenhoth 3.35 2.40
Aymond, 116, Louman 2.50
Time, 1:38 1-5. Lindsay, Pat Gaasty also ran.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Sodium, 117, Legere 6.80 3.60 2.50
Meridian Queen, 11, Madely 7.10 3.50
All Hail, 108, W. Carroll 4.60
Time, 1:45 3-5. Cry Out, Frumper, Bud Broom also ran.
Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Florida Gold, 102, A. Fischer 5.20 3.65 3.40
Mad Mother, 104, Caufield 4.80 3.15
Billy Baughn, 97, Cowley 4.10
Time, 1:51. Clear Sky and Rock Candy also ran.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Navarone, 106, H. Fischer 47.75 14.45 7.45
Fair Folly, 107, A. Fischer 4.00 3.20
Windlet, 106, W. Carroll 4.60
Time, 1:45 2-5. Sweet Sentiment, Gusty Jumper, Sun Thorne, Gen Dellar also ran.

Dade Park.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Flying Silk, 114, Cheatham 9.24 2.98 3.20
Monte Fox, 114, M. Rose 2.56 2.72
Stella F., 109, C. Orr 3.20
Time, 1:02 2-5. Bobbie K, Meddlesome Miss Jo, Sidney, *Lady Graham, Miss Royal Prospect, *Chaney Pratt, Sing and Mike Lucas also ran. *Field.
Second race, 1 mile, coat of chutes—
Hans, 111, Montgomery 10.96 3.24 3.60
Allage, 111, Moore 22.24 10.52
Sandy, 111, Martin 14.10
Time, 1:43 3-5. Aralie T, Jas Pal, Fairy Man, Princess Donna, Kathryn also ran.
Third race, 6 furlongs—
Running Water, 109, Madely 6.50 3.60 3.05
Montgomery, 114, Moore 3.40 2.70
High Class, 114, Moore 3.00
Gugino, 108, Eaton 2.60
Time, 1:15. Rosar, Marian Ormont and Rosalind also ran.
Fourth race, mile—
Heat, 116, R. Moore 16.22 5.60 3.80
Dixie King, 105, Madely 5.90 3.60
Time, —
Fair of Warwick, 113, Kern 3.10
Time, 1:42. Dandy Dan, South Seas, Mercurochrome also ran.
Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Cousin Jo, 105, M. Hare 4.42 2.32 2.04
Gold Step, 111, F. Haines 3.65 3.10
Time, —
Sweet Lou, 107, Merry Widower, Agile Knight, Al Upset also ran.
Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Betty Ann, 100, Elston 19.56 13.64 8.70
Light Air, 105, Dupuy 40.16 21.40
Judge Hitzenz, 108, Colvin 4.30
Time, 1:14 2-5. Phi Delta, Prince Mexican. *The Abbot, Peter Dixon, Relling, Marabou, *Uncle Boot, Updike and *Perfect Play also ran. *Field.
Seventh race, 1 mile—
Lucky Cartel, 110, F. Haines 9.18 5.94 4.80
Red Linker, 105, G. Elston 9.52 5.14
Southland Belle, 106, Colvin 5.60
Time, 1:42 2-5. Chariot, Semper Fecit, Black Stockings, Privately, United Orbit, Yarace and Sis Esther also ran.

Tomorrow's Entries
Saratoga.

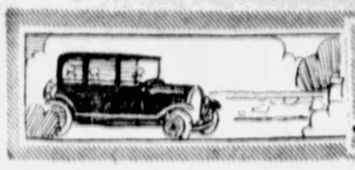
First race, $1,000, claiming, the Crown Point, maidens, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Don't Tell, 114, Night Edition, 111, Minuter Bell, 108, Frantic, 108, White Flier, 111, Tiny Wraes, 108, Thursday, 114, Princess Slim, 108, Corporal Queen, 111, Princess Nellie, 101, Sweeping Hour, 108, Brilliancy, 111, Polycron, 108, Brandon Light, 111, Worthington, 111, Phantom Rock, 111, Friendly Ways, 108, Wayden, 111, White Blossom, 111, Stimulator, 114, Kathleen J., 101.
Second race, $1,000, the Cooperstown steeplechase, selling, 3-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—The Ace II, 150, Autumn Bells, 142, Van Dike, 143, †Elderbard, 135, †Ortiee, 135.
Third race, $1,000, the Burgomaster, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Starjet, 118, Frolic II, 98, Finite, 116, Rollin, Jr., 106, Osmand, 130, Fool Mars, 100, Halcyon, 109, The Beasel, 118, Judge Schilling, 121, Sonnell, 100.
Fourth race, the Saratoga stake of $5,000, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Burgoo King, 118, Espinaca, 118, The Crane, 118, Jack B., 112, Tower, 118, Mad Pursuit, 116, Lucky Tom, 118, Caculator, 125, Jamtolaiya, 118, Ha Ha, 112, Kaye, 118, Despell, 118.
Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, the Concord, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Friar, 109, Col. Crump, 108, Simba, 108, Sydna, 106, Little Fan, 100, Winning Heart, 100, Wonderful, 105, Ceyon Prince, 108, The Wiss, 100.
Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Foreign Relations, 104, *Molesito, 104, Donal, 105, Strong Tackle, 107, *Laddie, 96, Chester, 103, Master Taylor, 106, *Martha Long, 103, Thornhill Wood, 93, Irish Ghost, 109, Finer, 110, Negotiate, 109, *Sequel, 104, Yarrow, 91, *Fallagay, 93, Our Sis, 100, *Minstrel, 109.
Seventh race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, *Clodelon, 99, *Gertrude Beagle, 102, *Jack Hardy, 107, Orchrome, 104, Advance Agent, 112, *Calonna, 102, *Super Toy, 105, My Scoop, 112, *Betty Alida, 102, *Nervator, 104, *Shaving, 101, Don T., 112, *Theramate, 102, *Sandy Bill, 109, Gen. Brady, 107, *Broad A, 107, *Princess Isabel, 102, *Ping Coates, 102, *Crowned Head, 98.
Eighth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles, *Tuscan Star, 99, Third Degree, 104, Jack Brimmer, 107, *Athens, 105, *Oh Trick, Cattletarge, 112, Lucky Jet, 107, *Oh Yeah, 92, Rock War, 112, *Long Joe, 101, *Vole, 110, *Chorister, 110, Royal Sable, 107.

Thistledown.

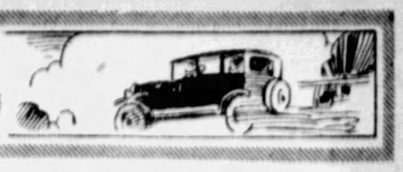
First race, $700, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Piper, 109, Grand Acre, 109, Espanade, 108, Yes Yes, 109, Celtic Steven, 100, Single C, 106, Sample Ballot, 106, Bob Up, 103, Sir Harvey, 103, Miss Marie, 100, Weikker, 103, Nation, 109, Her Cloud, 100, Usurp, 100, Vanity Case, 106, Atcimes, 109, Laura Fish, 100, Thistle Joe, 106.
Second race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Dodie Leighton, 102, Rock Flower, 104, Tulip Young, 107, Sport, 102, Broadmoor, 107, Jungle Imp, 107, Lucky Drift, 102, Brimmer, 106, The Major, 107, Shoplifting, 107, Nandana, 107, Calvick, 107, Ronald Grey, 103, Sweet Evelyn, 98, Glad Effort, 110, Lady Calabria, 107, Ethel Gallijer, 102, Trying, 107.
Third race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Best Malfoy, 101, Mountain Mandate, 106, King Cherokee, 115, Norse, 115, Tutter, 112, Genuine, 112, Theo Rochester, 115, Wega, 110, Silver Wave, 104, Participate, 115, Kaffall, 103, Captain's Daughter, 113, Santa Lad, 113, Sir Hal, 104, Ralph away, 107, Captain J. B, 112, Amour, 107.
Fourth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Jim Bridger, 107, Golden Offset, 110, Santo G, 107, Mayes Lutz, 99, Winning Card, 107, Kane Grinder, 102, Shaylin Lass, 102, Cohesion, 107, Tromond, 103, Royal Relic, 102, Light O Dawn, 110, Forefather, 107, Noble Wrack, 107, Valley Girl, 102, As Fair, 107, Vandine, 107, Ball Gee, 107, Sir Harlee, 110.
Fifth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Foreign Relations, 104, *Molesito, 104, Donal, 105, Strong Tackle, 107, *Laddie, 96, Chester, 103, Master Taylor, 106, *Martha Long, 103, Thornhill Wood, 93, Irish Ghost, 109, Finer, 110, Negotiate, 109, *Sequel, 104, Yarrow, 91, *Fallagay, 93, Our Sis, 100, *Minstrel, 109.
Sixth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, *Clodelon, 99, *Gertrude Beagle, 102, *Jack Hardy, 107, Orchrome, 104, Advance Agent, 112, *Calonna, 102, *Super Toy, 105, My Scoop, 112, *Betty Alida, 102, *Nervator, 104, *Shaving, 101, Don T., 112, *Theramate, 102, *Sandy Bill, 109, Gen. Brady, 107, *Broad A, 107, *Princess Isabel, 102, *Ping Coates, 102, *Crowned Head, 98.
Seventh race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles, *Tuscan Star, 99, Third Degree, 104, Jack Brimmer, 107, *Athens, 105, *Oh Trick, Cattletarge, 112, Lucky Jet, 107, *Oh Yeah, 92, Rock War, 112, *Long Joe, 101, *Vole, 110, *Chorister, 110, Royal Sable, 107.

Stamford Park.

First race, $600, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Tea Green, 99, Neighbors, 107, Brave Knight, 107, Pongee, 107, Aversion, 105, Gold Krome, 102, Rosette, 105, *Patrick Callahan, 96, High Bell, 107.
Second race, $600, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Morgan, 105, *My Old Rose,



AUTOMOBILE NEWS



AUTO SERVICING DEMONSTRATED BY FIRESTONE

Public Inspects New and Modern Methods on First Anniversary of Stores.

New and modern servicing facilities, including newly-standardized service charts, will be inspected by the public all this week at the first anniversary of Firestone Service Stores, Inc., Baum boulevard and Negley avenue, according to J. C. Sanford, president.

The anniversary celebration began yesterday with a sale featuring combined services planned to recondition cars with a minimum of cost and time.

SAFETY FACTORS

The week's program includes demonsrations of safety factors in improved Firestone tires. According to Sanford, the new nonskid tread design developed by Firestone insures not only protection against punctures and blowouts, but also against the skidding and slipping dangers of worn, smooth tires.

Another feature of the Firestone Service Stores, Inc., during the last year has been a brake tester, which shows the exact condition of each brake on a large dial. This tester indicates the number of feet in which a car can stop at any given speed.

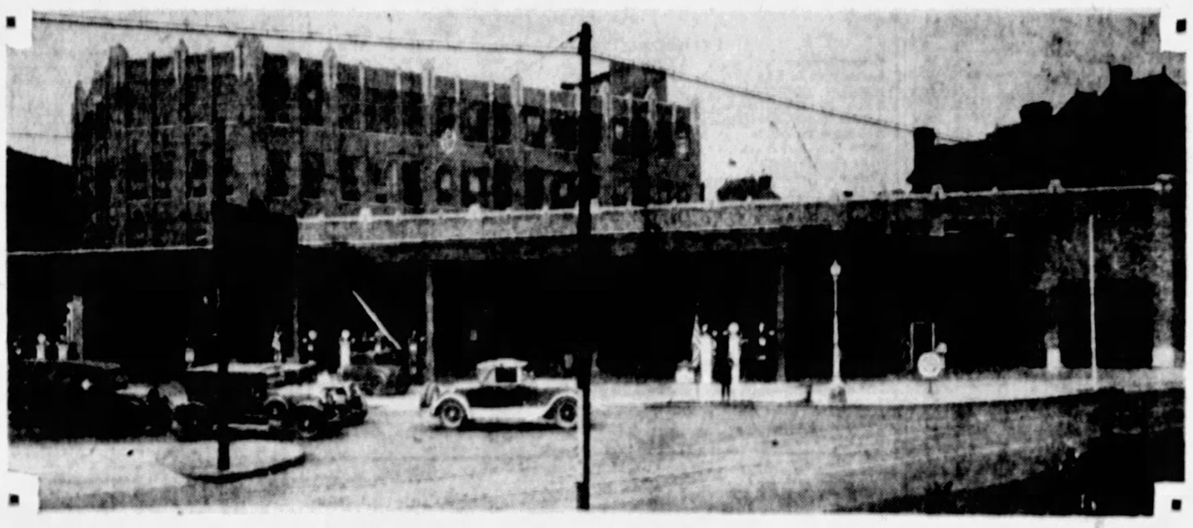
BRAKE INSPECTION

Other services developed by the Firestone Company include a detailed and specific brake inspection and correction which insures dependability, thoroughness, quality and performance. Improved tire service includes reconditioning and mounting with special precautions and safety adjustments. Battery service has been standardized on a nation-wide basis.

Seven different lubricants are used in the new Firestone specialized lubrication service, Sanford says, to insure scientific work adapted to motor requirements and weather conditions.

Other services include specialized washing and polishing, efficient and economical accessory service and weekly specials designed to save money.

FIRESTONE STORES OBSERVING ANNIVERSARY



ELABORATE PROGRAM—A view of the Firestone Service Stores, Inc., Baum boulevard and Negley avenue. That organization this week is celebrating its first anniversary and has arranged an elaborate program, featuring combined services planned to recondition cars with a minimum of cost and time. Special displays have also been arranged in the tire, washing, battery and lubricating departments. The latest in accessories are being shown.

TRUCK RECORD BY STUDEBAKER

What is believed to be a record for fast truck transportation of perishables has been set in California by a stock two-ton 70 horsepower Studebaker which raced the 120 miles from El Centro to San Diego in 3 hours 20 minutes, the William Baehr Motors, Inc., Studebaker distributor here, has been informed. The time was officially checked by Western Union.

The load consisted of 100 crates (6,270 pounds) of Imperial Valley cantaloupes—the first homegrown fruit of the year—which had to be rushed to market owing to the premiums which the first shipments of the season command. Learning of the problem of the Imperial Valley Fruit Company, J. R. Townsend Company, Inc., Studebaker distributor at San Diego, offered the services of a Studebaker truck with the promise of exceptional performance.

The truck, a strictly stock model, had only 350 miles on the speedometer before starting for Imperial Valley. It was driven by Ray Sewall, selected because he was a Studebaker truck owner. At 9:12 p. m., the truck was checked out of the El Centro Western Union office. Exactly 3 hours and 20 minutes later—at 12:32 a. m.—it was checked in at the Western Union office at San Diego.

SOUND-PROOFED RIDES OFFERED

KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 22.—Several thousand new sound-proofed Nash cars with synchro-shift free wheeling will be placed at the disposal of motorists everywhere in the country during the first week in September as a unique and unprecedented feature of National "Guest Ride" Week, it was announced today by officials of the Nash Motors Company.

Through its big organization of dealers and distributors, the company has extended a cordial invitation to every motorist in the country to enjoy a sound-proofed ride in the famous new Nash models, and to learn at first hand the new and different riding sensation developed by Nash "silence engineering" and the brand new Nash synchro-shift free wheeling, which provides silent synchro-shift and silent second speed acceleration as well as free wheeling.

The invitation, beginning August 30 to September 6, is extended to everyone interested in automobile progress and entails no obligation whatever on the part of the guest. Unlike many special demonstrations staged by automobile merchandisers in the past, National "Guest Ride" Week is considered a purely educational event. It is arranged by Nash dealers and furthered by the company in order to familiarize the public with the many vital new developments.

Willys' Sales Show Increase Over Year Ago

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 22.—Sales of Willys-Overland products for July show an increase of 15.9 per cent over July of last year, President L. A. Miller has reported.

The low-priced Willys 6 continues to be the leader in the line, Mr. Miller said. Wide acceptance of the new Model 95 Willys-Knight, the lowest priced Willys-Knight in history, places that car second in sales. Making free-wheeling available on all models has also struck a pleasing response.

In pointing out the sound financial stability of Willys-Overland, Mr. Miller referred to earnings of more than $300,000 for the first half of the current year.

SAUPP OPENS TRUCK BRANCH

Frank D. Saupp, Inc., local distributor for Dodge Brothers trucks in Western Pennsylvania, announces the opening of a new and used truck showroom and display at 5847 Center avenue.

J. S. Coyle, truck sales manager for the company, announced that this opening was brought about to accommodate a complete floor display of all the Dodge models, which range from half to five and one-half tons hauling capacity.

Mr. Coyle stated that steps have recently been taken by Dodge Brothers to completely cover the entire truck and bus market, and that it is the purpose of Frank D. Saupp, Inc., to at all times maintain a complete display of the numerous models at its new showroom on Center avenue.

Pittsburgh today is the only major distributorship which has shown an increase in registrations this year over last.

DE SOTO SALES RECORD GROWS

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—Retail deliveries by De Soto dealers, for the week ending August 1, were higher than any other week in the history of De Soto Motor Corporation, according to a statement issued here today by L. G. Peed, general sales manager.

Retail deliveries by De Soto dealers increased every week in July. The week ending July 11 showed an increase of 45 per cent over the previous week. The week ending July 18 was 8 per cent over the week just mentioned. The following week, ending July 25, showed an increase of 5 per cent over the week before and the last week of the month, ending August 1, was 10 per cent over the previous week.

Mr. Peed said:

"Within one month De Soto dealers have established two new sales records. Retail deliveries for the week ending July 25 were higher than the previous high week in the history of the Corporation, occurring in 1929. Again this week, the De Soto dealer organization came to the front and raised this record by slightly more than 10 per cent."

PACKARD STRAIN TEST AMAZES ENGINEER BODY

Car Placed Against Brick Wall, Motor Thrown Open; Whole Machine Unharmed

Research engineers of the Packard Motor Car Company, testing the Packard built syncromesh transmission of the new Packard cars, subjected the mechanism of the whole car to one of the most strenuous trials ever devised for a motor car. Rear tires were not much more than rubber dust at the finish.

The car's front was placed squarely and firmly against a brick wall, reinforced for the occasion. The wheels rested on a concrete slab to give maximum traction. With the clutch held in the disengaged position the motor was given a wide open throttle and allowed to race at its top speed. The tester's foot was then taken quickly from the clutch pedal.

FULL POWER

The engine was operating at its full 150 horsepower. Actually, however, because of the almost instant application and the great inertia of the flywheel, vastly more than this tremendous power was thrown against the transmission, clutch, drive shafts, universal joints and rear axle gears. The car was held against any possible forward movement and in effect the driving mechanism was anchored, through the rear wheels, by the great cohesion between the rubber tires and cement.

IN LOW GEAR

The car was in low or starting gear, which made the strain much more severe than it would have been in high gear, especially on the drive shafts and rear axle. Engineers had anticipated that such a test would normally twist a drive shaft in two or tear the rear axle to pieces. However, no such thing occurred in the Packard test, they said. The whole car was completely unharmed, except for the rear tires. The terrific strain on the tires, as the wheels began to spin, tore them to shreds. There was practically nothing left of them after the motor was finally stopped.

NEW STORE

WILKINSBURG — A. L. Furst, president of the Alco Tire Company, Goodyear dealer, whose company opened an additional passenger car and truck tire service station on Penwood avenue, Wilkinsburg, yesterday.

ALCO COMPANY OPENS NEW TIRE SERVICE STORE

Latest Unit in the Expanding Of Business Located in Penwood Ave. Wilkinsburg

A. L. Furst, president of the Alco Tire Company, Goodyear tire dealer, calls attention to the fact that the opening of Alco's new tire store at 916 Penwood avenue, Wilkinsburg, gives motorists and truck operators there convenient drive-in service on tires and batteries.

BROADENS WORK

The Alco Tire Company has been steadily broadening its service for motorists and truck owners of the Greater Pittsburgh area. The original station located at 3560 Bigelow boulevard carries complete stocks of all types and sizes of Goodyear tires, has spacious court and under-roof service facilities and modern service on all makes of batteries. The company sells and services USL batteries.

Modern tire and battery service also is supplied the East Liberty section through the Alco company's drive-in station at 635 Broad street. A convenient down town store, which has proved exceedingly popular with Pittsburgh motorists, is located at 142 Boulevard of the Allies.

SERVICE FOR TRUCKS

Complete truck tire service is operated at 15 Boulevard of the Allies. Trained men of long experience render truck operators modern, expert service. Mr. Furst said:

"Our whole idea is to make our service continually more available and more highly efficient. We have a real desire to be of utmost service to our patrons. We want to do everything in our power to help them get all of the greater service built into Goodyear tires, and to drive with trouble-free security. Our men all have the objective. They know tires and they devote all of their knowledge and bread experience to the better service of their customers."

REHTMEYER'S SALESMEN VIE

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Oakland-Pontiac distributor, through his retail sales manager, P. M. Minnich, has announced a mammoth fall sales contest for his retail sales organization. Every man enters on an equal basis, throughout the last ten days of August and the month of September, competing for a purse involving hundreds of dollars.

Mr. Rehtmeyer has always favored sales contests with liberal prize awards to the winners, maintaining the position that unusual effort should always be well compensated.

This local contest ties in with the Oakland Motor Car Company's national fall sales campaign, which also is awarding prizes for unusual sales accomplishment.

Traffic Affected By Parking of Cars

Although the automobile is a vehicle for motion, it creates the most serious element of the modern traffic problem when it is at rest, or parked. That proper parking regulation is one of the most important steps toward traffic betterment is the finding of the Albert Russell Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research in Harvard University, which states that parked cars affect, for better or worse, shopping and business activities, real estate values, communal commercial efficiency—to say nothing of human tempers.

Dodge Dealers' Sales Increase

Dodge Brothers dealers throughout the United States continue to surpass last years' record of retail deliveries of passenger cars, trucks, school buses and taxicabs. The week ending August 1 showed the remarkable increase of 60.2 per cent when compared to the same period in 1930.

This makes the fourth consecutive week that overall deliveries have exceeded the same period of a year ago, the new increase for the four weeks amounting to 41.9 per cent.

Front Drive Car Plane Race Prize

AUBURN, Ind., Aug. 22.—A Cord front drive cabriolet has been chosen by the management of the National Air Races as the sweepstakes prize for the approximately 60 contestants entered in the national trans-continental sweepstake handicap air derby. The air derby is one of the feature events of the National Air Races which are to be held this year at Cleveland from August 29 to September 7.

Silvertown League Urges Hand Signals

Hand signals are acts of courtesy on the highways, points out the Silvertown Safety League. Give them clearly, definitely and in due time when you wish to stop, slow down or change your direction of travel.

Always give signals sufficiently well in advance of what you are going to do to enable the vehicle operator who is following you to properly control his own car and avoid any possibility of accident.

Traffic Congestion Hinders Business

Traffic congestion, according to the Erskine Bureau of Traffic Research at Harvard University, directly and seriously affects business and property values. The large cities, where the traffic problem is more severe, have suffered from a decentralization of certain types of business and have been unable to develop outlying residence districts because they are inaccessible.

Braking Tests Made For Sudden Stops

In all sudden stops at any speed, the free wheeling car will come to a halt faster than the car with conventional transmission, according to braking tests conducted by Studebaker.

NEW USE FOR BUICK

AT FLINT—Billy Burke, the Greenwich, Conn., pro who won the National Open golf title at Toledo, is a dashing and brilliant golfer, and has withal a genial personality. Here he is seen displaying perfect balance and rhythm in playing a ball from the hood of a Buick straight 8 preceding an exhibition match with George Von Elm at Glendale Golf Club.

Chrysler Factory Group Meets Here

District managers of the Chrysler Sales Corporation attended a conference with factory officials here Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. In attendance were: F. A. Petrie, New York; G. B. Gillespie, Atlanta; E. C. Suckow, Boston; H. B. Sewell, Charlotte; L. F. Johnson, Chicago; H. V. Ludlow, Cincinnati; A. P. Clark, Cleveland; F. D. Peabody, Dallas; F. R. Cooper, Detroit; C. E. Harvey, Los Angeles; H. O. Doyle, Memphis; M. C. Kale, Minneapolis; S. T. Keller, Oklahoma City; H. H. Herr, Omaha; J. R. Covell, Philadelphia; F. S. McComb, Pittsburgh; J. R. Scearce, Portland, and F. F. Golden, San Francisco.

Belgian Road Race Won by Chrysler

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—Rolling up a total mileage of 1,499.7 miles in 24 hours, a Chrysler De Luxe 8 stock car captured first prize in the recent 24-hour Belgian road race in that country, according to information received here today by Chrysler Sales Corporation. For a whole day the Chrysler 8 averaged 62.78 miles per hour on a road circuit with many dangerous turns and bad stretches, rolling up a total of 1,499.7 miles.

All the cars were Continental or English with the exception of one other American car which took third place in the class with the Chrysler for cars of 3,000 c. c. (three litre) displacement.

Oakland and Pontiac Dealers in Contest

Following an unusually interesting sales program conducted by Zone Manager J. E. Roberts, of the Oakland Motor Car Company, at the Schenley Hotel Wednesday, all Oakland-Pontiac dealers have entered into a spirited contest over a period of 40 days of intensive demonstrating and selling. Every Oakland-Pontiac dealer in the United States is entered in this contest, known as the Pink Mitten Contest.

Studebaker Tests Show Big Saving

A Studebaker President 8 Sedan, sealed in free wheeling, was driven to Grants Pass and return from San Francisco recently. Although the distance is 921 car miles, the engine, equipped with an odometer, registered only 737 miles, a saving of 184 miles or nearly 20 per cent.

CHRYSLER
for Beauty
CHRYSLER
for Performance
CHRYSLER
for Comfort
CHRYSLER
for Value

CHRYSLER SIX		CHRYSLER "70"	
4 Body Types	$885 to $935	*4 Body Types*	$1245 to $1295
CHRYSLER EIGHT DE LUXE		**CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT**	
5 Body Types	$1525 to $1585	*4 Body Types*	$2745 to $3145

All prices f. o. b. factory

280

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. — CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS — MAyflower 2300

PITTSBURGH DEALERS

Wm. H. Brant & Son	133 Perrysville Ave., West View	Cliff Garage	3131 Forbes St.
Ralph Iusi Co.	1009 Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.	Highwood Sales-Service	901 Brighton Rd.
Chas. R. Sable	72 Roberts St., Pittsburgh, Pa	Knoxville Motor Sales	426 Brownsville Rd.
T. D. Jacobs	5946 Baum Blvd.		
Lawrence Park Garage	4609 Butler St.		
Harrowfield Auto Co.	2621 Murray Ave.		
South Side Motor Co.	S. 26th & Carson St.		

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	6,900,000
Previous Week	7,800,000
Same Week Last Year	8,800,000
Sales to Date, 1931	585,000,000
Sales to Same Date, 1930	573,600,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Aug. 22, 1931	137.76	68.33	56.58
Sat., July 18, 1931	145.80	71.67	59.05
Sat., Aug. 23, 1930	232.98	128.91	84.41
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.01
Low, 1929-31	*121.10	66.85	49.61

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 22, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales Stocks	480,000	1,300,000	800,000	400,000	690,000
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$1,122	10,572	5,472	4,178	3,449
Average 30 Rails	868.33	69.00	71.67	77.70	127.52
Aver. 30 Industrials	$137.76	138.60	145.80	138.24	234.42
Average 20 Utilities	$56.78	56.95	59.05	56.44	84.46
Average 70 Stocks	$87.62	88.18	92.17	90.82	148.83
Corn	*41c	42½	46¾	57¾	90
Wheat, Chicago	48⅝c	49⅛	50	51½	89½
Sugar	1.35c	1.33	1.38	1.46	1.08
Cotton, New York	6.85c	6.85	7.05	8.90	11.06
Copper, Per Pound	7⅜c	7¾	7⅞	8	11
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	4.98c	5.02	5.31	6.00	9.05
Lead Per Lb., N. Y.	4.40c	4.40	4.40	4.40	5.50
Steel Billets Per Ton	$29.00	29.00	29.00	29.00	31.00
Coffee	8¼c	8⅝	8¼	9½	11½
Sterling	$4.85⅛	4.86½	4.85¾	4.85⅝	4.87⅛
Francs	3.92⅞c	3.92⅛	3.92	3.92⅞	3.93⅛
Lire	5.23⅛c	5.23¼	5.23¼	5.23¼	5.23⅞
Marks	23.73c	23.67	23.73	23.76	23.88½
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	27⅛c	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝	34⅞
Call Money Friday		1½%	1½	1½	2
Time Money Friday		1¼-1½%	1½-1¾	1½-1¾	2-2½
Com'cial Paper Friday		2%	2	1¾-2	3
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index.	Friday. 69.5	July 31. 69.9	Aug. 30. 83.0		

*New 1931 low.

—A A A—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14¼	3¼	Abitib. Po. & Pap	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛	4	4¼
82	13¼	Ac. preferred	200	13¼	13¼	13¼		12	13
38⅞	25	Abraham & Straus 37½	200	38⅛	38	38⅛		34⅜	38
23⅜	11⅛	Adams Express 1	3800	14⅛	14	14	+ 1	14	14⅛
90	83½	Ac. preferred 5		86	86	86	+ ½	83⅛	86
32⅜	22⅛	Adams Mills 2	600	30⅛	25	30	+ ½	30	30⅛
23⅛	16½	Addressograph Int Corp 1½	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛	18⅛	17
11⅜	7½	Advance Rumely	1100	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5	5½
109⅝	76½	Air Reduction 3	1500	81⅛	78	78½	— 1½	76½	77⅜
10⅝	3½	Alaska Juneau 40	1100	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛	3⅝	4⅛
20⅛	7	Alaska Juneau Ac	11300	18⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅜	15⅝	16⅛
8⅝	5	Albany Pref Wrap Pap	400	6	8	8	— ½	6½	8½
13⅜	4	Allegheny Corp	3100	6⅝	5⅜	5¾	— ⅛	5⅝	6¼
59⅝	16½	Ac. preferred ww	1200	2½	16½	16½	2½	16	19
55⅝	14	Ac. preferred ww A		20	18	18	3	18	20
46⅛	28⅝	Allegheny Steel 1.20		28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ½	24	29
182⅛	102¼	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	2500	116½	108½	110¼	— 7¼	110⅝	111
42⅝	18⅝	Allis Chalmers 2	500	25¼	24	24½	— 1½	24	24½
23	15	American Cyan 2	200	18	18	18	— ⅝	18	19
29⅝	11	Amer Agric Chem 1½	500	14⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝	12	12⅝
62⅝	33	American Bank Note	100	38	33	33		32	34
66⅛	51	Ac. preferred 3		63½	63	63½	+ 1⅛	61	63
38	25⅛	Amer Brass Mon Ed 2.40	200	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅜	27	29⅛
124⅛	118	Ac. preferred 7		118	116	116	— 2⅛	116	118
129⅝	88⅝	American Car 8	13500	96⅝	91	91½	— 3	91⅛	91¾
152⅝	14	Ac. preferred 7	100	150	150	150	— ½	148½	150
58⅛	14	American Car & Fd.	100	17	17	17	— ½	16	19
88	50	Ac. preferred 5		57½	56	56		56	58
88	62	American Chain preferred	300	65	62	62	4	60	66
48⅝	38⅜	American Chicle 2.40	2700	43½	42¾	44	+ 1¼	44	44⅜
21⅛	10	American Colortype	700	10	10	10		8⅝	9½
14½	3½	Amer Commercial Alcohol	18600	9¾	7⅜	8¾	— ⅝	8⅛	8⅜
36	5	American Ex Trust	100	6	6	6	— ⅛	5½	7
53⅛	18⅛	American Europe Sec	2700	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— 1⅛	19⅝	19⅝
51⅝	21¼	Amer Foreign Power	9700	30½	27½	27½	— 3⅛	27⅝	27¾
100	84	Ac. preferred 7	300	85½	84½	84½	— 1	84⅝	85⅛
78½	46⅝	Ac. 2nd preferred	500	51	49	49	— 2	48	49
10⅝	6	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	500	7	7	7		6½	7
30	10⅝	Amer Hide & Leather pfd	200	26	26½	26½	— 1½	24	25½
64	42⅝	Amer Home Products 4.20	2900	63½	62	62½	— 1½	62½	63
31⅝	18½	American Ice Sec 2a	200	20	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛	18⅝	19⅛
71⅛	60	Ac. preferred 6	200	64	60	60	— ½	60	61
26	9	Amer International	4300	11	10	10	— 1½	10	11
1⅛		Amer La Frnc & Fnam	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅛
30⅛	17	American Locomotive 1	400	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛	18	18⅛
84⅛	68⅝	Ac. preferred 7	300	85	83	83	— 1	83	84
34⅛	28	American Mach Fdy	700	32⅛	30	30½	— 2½	30⅝	31
7	2	Amer Mach & Metals	300	4	4	4		4	4
3⅝	1	Ac. pfd	100	3	3	3		3½	3⅝
23⅛	8⅛	American Metal	400	12	11½	12	— ⅛	11⅜	12
89½	53½	Ac. preferred 8		58	58	58	— 4	54	57
29⅝	5	Amer Nat Gas preferred		12	9	12	— 3	10½	12
27⅛	18⅛	American News 4a		20	18⅝	19		18	19
64⅞	36⅝	*American Pow & Lt 1a	3500	36	35⅜	35⅝	— ⅛	34	35
85	58½	Ac. preferred ris 1	500	70	68	70		70	72½
102	88	Ac. preferred 8	100	88	88	88	— 1	88	89½
21½	11⅛	Amer Rad & Stn Sanitary 3a	10800	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛	12⅛	12⅝
12⅝	7	American Republics	2400	8⅝	7⅝	8	+ ⅛	7	7⅝
37⅝	13¼	Amer Rolling Mi	1100	22½	21⅛	21⅝	— ⅝	21½	22
86	41	Amer Safety Razor 5	200	48⅝	48	48	— 2	47	50
1⅜	½	Amer Ship & Com	700	¾	¾	¾		¾	¾
58⅛	24⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref 2	8100	32⅜	30⅝	30⅝	— 1⅜	30⅛	30⅝
102	84⅛	Ac. Sec. preferred 5	200	88	88	88	— 1½	88	88⅝
138½	117⅛	Ac. preferred 7	200	124	124	124	— 7½	76½	77⅜
42⅛	20⅛	Am Snuff 3.50	100	39	39	39	— 1	39	40
4⅝		Am Solvents & Chem	4100	1⅜	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	¾
11⅜	2⅛	Ac. preferred	100	2½	2½	2½		2½	3
31⅛	11¼	Am Stov Foundry 1	1100	15	15	15		13½	15½
113	100	Ac. preferred 7		102½	100	102½		100	102
48⅛	27	Am Sugar 2	800	45	43	43½	— 2	43	45½
60	42	Ac. preferred 7	100	58	55½	56	— 1½	55	56½
108⅛	108	Ac. preferred 8	100	108	108	108		106	108
11⅝	6⅛	Am Sumatra	100	8	8	8	— ⅛	7⅝	8
202⅛	156½	Am Tel & Tel 9	54100	176⅛	168⅛	170⅝	— 6	170⅛	171
128⅝	98⅛	Am Tobacco 5a	2600	118	112	112½	— 5¼	112	113
132⅝	102½	Ac. B 5a	2400	122½	115⅝	115⅝	— 7½	115½	115⅝
132	124½	Ac. preferred 6	900	133½	130	130	— ½	129½	130½
130⅛	82	Am Type Founders pfd 7		90	90	90	+ 5	92	100
80⅝	40⅝	Am Water Works 2	2600	49½	47	47½	— 3½	47	48⅝
107	66½	Ac. 1st preferred 6	300	102	102	102	— 1	101⅛	104
11⅝	5½	Am Woolen	1300	8½	7½	7½		7½	8
40	20⅝	Do preferred	800	37⅛	33½	34⅝	— 3½	34	35
4	3⅛	Am Writing Paper 6½a	400	3½	3⅛	3⅛		3¼	3⅝
8⅝	3⅝	Am Zinc & Lead	400	5⅛	5	5		4⅞	5⅛
43⅛	18⅝	Anaconda Copper 1	29600	25⅛	23⅝	24	— 1⅝	24	24⅛
28⅛	20	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	200	20½	20½	20½	— ⅝	20⅜	22
18	8	Archer Dan Mid	700	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅜	10	10⅛
72	32	Armour of Del pfd 7	500	44⅛	41	41	— 6	41	42½
4⅝	1¾	Armour of Ill A	1900	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞	1⅞
2¾	1	Ac. B	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
47	16⅛	Ac. preferred	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛		12⅛	13
9	3⅛	Atlantic Coastline	600	6	6	6	— ⅛	5⅝	6
10⅝	3	Atl Lousk Corp		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	3⅝
18⅝	5⅛	Associated Apparel Ind	8500	10	8	8	— 1	8	8⅛
29⅜	14⅛	Associated Dry Goods 2½	2100	20⅛	19⅛	19½	— 1⅛	19⅛	20
88	80	Ac. 1st preferred 6	200	84½	84½	84½	— 1½	82	84⅝
21	21	Associates Oil 1.60		23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜	23⅛	26
263⅝	132⅛	Autocast T & R F 10	9100	144	135	136	— 8	135	136
108⅛	100⅝	Ac. preferred 5	300	106½	105⅛	106	— 1½	105⅛	106
120	78	Atlantic Coast Line 7	100	88	88	88	— 1	86½	94
39	14⅝	Atlantic G & W 1	100	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛	14	15
35	25	Ac. preferred 4	200	28	25	25	— 2	24	25
23⅝	11⅝	*Atlantic Ref 20	24600	16⅝	15	16⅛	— ⅝	15⅝	16
34	20	Atlas Powder 4	100	28	28	28	— 1	26⅝	30
13⅝	7	Atlas Stores 1	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— 1⅛	8⅛	8⅝
200⅝	101⅛	Auburn Automobile 4a	38400	144⅞	130½	132⅝	— 14⅛	133½	132
2⅝	1	Auto Sales Corp	2600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
4	2	Ac. preferred		2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½	2½
6⅝	3	Aviation Corp	2200	4	3⅞	4⅛	— ⅛	3⅞	4

—B B B—

27⅞	9⅛	Baldwin Loco	1300	14	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13⅛	13⅜
104⅝	68	Do preferred 7		72	68	68	— 4	68	72
67⅞	43⅜	Baltimore & Ohio 4	11300	48⅝	44⅛	44⅝	— 3⅛	44⅛	44⅜
80⅝	64	Do preferred 4	600	67	64	64	— ½	64½	67
66⅝	47	Bangor & Aroostook 2½	100	49⅞	47⅝	49⅞		49	50
14⅝	5⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	25900	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝	8⅝	8⅝
33	22	Barns Bros 2		28	28	28	— 3⅛	25	31
90	80	Do 1st preferred 7		84	83	84		80	84
81	52⅜	Beatrice Creamery 4	1200	61⅛	58⅛	60⅛	— ⅝	58⅛	60
111	106	Do preferred 7	100	110½	110½	110½	— ⅛	110⅝	110⅞
62	44⅛	Beech Nut Packing 3	200	53⅛	52	52	— 1	52	54½
6⅝	1⅝	Belding Hemingway	11300	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝	5
80⅞	74⅜	Belgian Nat Ry 1 pd 1.680	600	77⅝	74½	77½	+ 2	77	79
23⅝	14⅞	Bendix Aviation 1	31600	22⅛	21⅛	21⅞	— ⅛	21⅞	22⅛
46⅛	31⅛	Beth & Co 2	4300	40⅛	38⅛	39⅛	— 1⅛	38⅝	40
57⅝	34⅛	Bethlehem Steel 2	62700	41⅝	38⅛	39	— 1½	37⅝	39
133⅝	98⅝	Do 7 preferred 7	600	105	103⅝	105		103⅝	105
29	16	Blaw Knox Co 1½	200	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛	16	17⅝
95	85	Bloomingdale pfd 7		94	85	91	+ 1½	90	
63	30⅛	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1½	38400	42⅜	38⅛	38⅝	— 6⅜	36⅝	37
78⅛	47	Borden Co 2	11300	58⅛	52⅝	57⅞	— 2¼	57⅜	57⅝
30⅝	14⅜	Borg Warner Co 1	4800	20⅝	18⅛	18⅝	— 1⅛	18⅛	18⅝
60	32	Boston & Maine 5 P.	100	35	33	35	— 3½	28	35
	1⅛	Botany C M A	400	3	2½	3		2	
33⅛	8⅝	Briggs Mfg 1½	21200	14	12⅜	13⅝	— ⅝	13	14
24⅝	10	Briggs & Stratton 1	100	17	17	17	+ 1	17	17½
3⅝	2	Brockway Motor Truck	1100	2½	2	2		2	2½
20	10	Do preferred		16	16	16		8	15
13⅜	7⅛	Brooklyn & Queens	1200	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛	11½	12½
64⅛	51⅝	Do preferred	300	61½	61	61½	— 1½	61½	62½
9⅝	5⅝	Brooklyn Manhattan T	1400	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— 1⅛	9⅝	10
37⅝	25⅝	Do preferred 6	500	31	31	31		30⅛	31⅝
120⅝	99	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1100	113½	110⅝	113½	— 1½	110	112
45⅝	22⅝	*Brown Shoe 3	100	45⅛	42⅞	42⅞	— 1½	43⅝	45
15	8	Brunswick Balke Col	500	8	8	8		8	9
9⅜	3	Brunswick Terminal	9300	6⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— 1⅝	4⅝	5
20⅛	6⅛	Burrus A Ets	1600	8⅛	8	8⅛		8⅛	8⅝
114	104	Do preferred 7		104	104	104		104	106
34⅛	13⅝	Bush Co preferred	800	14	13	13	— 1	12⅝	14⅝
5⅜	2⅛	Bush Mfg Co	2400	4⅝	3⅞	4	— ⅛	4	4½
13	7⅛	Bush Wheel 1	1400	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ⅛	8	8⅜
23	8⅛	Butler Co	800	12	10⅞	11⅝	— ⅜	10⅝	11⅜
15⅞	7	Butova Watch Co 80	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛	9
80	22	Butte Bros pfd 7		51½	51½	51½	— 12½		
32⅛	19⅛	Buttrughs Adding Mac 1	1900	24⅛	22⅝	22⅝	— 2¼	22½	25
31	17	Bush Terminal 2½	200	21⅝	21	21⅝	— ⅜	20½	21⅝
104	75	Ac. 4% 7		86	85½	85½		83	86
113	80⅛	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		104	104	104	+ 1	101½	104
7⅛	1⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc 5	500	2	2	2	— ⅛	1⅞	2
40⅝	23⅞	Byers (A M) Co	13500	31	30⅝	30⅝	— 2½	30⅜	30⅞
25⅝	9	Butterick	1100	12⅛	11⅜	11⅜	— 1⅛	10⅝	11⅜

—C C C—

83	20½	California Packing 3	1400	24	22½	22½	— 1¾	22½	23½
1⅜	⅜	Callahan Zinc & Lead	100	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	⅝
41⅝	23⅝	Calumet & Arizona	800	38⅛	37	38		37⅜	38⅛
11⅝	6	Calumet & Hecla	600	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅛	6⅝
18⅝	10⅝	Campbell W & C Fdy 1	1900	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛	11	13
41	29⅝	Canada Dry Ginger Ale 1	1800	34⅝	33⅝	34	+ ⅛	33	34
23⅝	21⅝	Canadian Pacific 1½	23300	23⅛	21⅝	21⅝	— 1⅛	21⅛	21⅝
95	17⅝	Canton Mills Co 1.80	400	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛	20⅝	21
18	9⅛	Capital Administration	400	15⅛	14⅛	14⅝	— ⅛	14⅝	15
92	85	Carbona Chem & Chem 4		88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	— ⅛	88⅛	90
102	96⅝	Do stamped 5		97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	— ⅛	95	96½
113⅝	51⅝	Case Threshing Machine 4	4300	69⅝	66⅛	66⅝	— 2⅝	66⅝	68
116	80	Do preferred 7		89½	86	86	— 1½	85	87½
82⅜	21⅛	Caterpillar Tractor 3	5200	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛	21⅛	21⅜
4	2	Cavanagh Dobbins		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛			4
26	10⅝	Do preferred		11⅜	10⅝	11⅜	— 2⅜		10
18	8⅛	Celanese Corp	5400	13	12½	12⅝	— ⅛	11⅝	12⅝
14⅝	5⅛	Celotex Co	200	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛	6⅞	7
27⅝	14	Do preferred 3		20⅛	20½	20½	— 1½	20½	21⅛
25⅝	17⅞	Central Aguirre 1½	400	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅝	21	21⅝
8⅝	3⅝	Century Ribbon Mills	400	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛	5	6
90	30	Certain Teed Prod	300	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅛	53⅛	54
35	21	Do preferred 7	400	35	35	35		33	35
3⅝	1	Chicago Flat	1100	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
54⅜	27⅛	Chesapeake & Ohio 3½	14300	37⅛	35⅝	36⅝	— ⅝	35⅝	36⅝
46⅞	27	Chesapeake Corp 3	4700	35⅝	34⅝	35	— 1	34⅝	35
7⅝	4	Chicago Great Western	700	6⅛	5⅞	6		5⅞	6⅛
37⅜	15⅞	Chicago Ind & Louisv	1300	25⅛	24⅛	24⅞	— ⅛	24⅛	24⅝
8⅝	3⅜	Chicago Milw & St Paul	600	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	— ⅛	5⅝	6⅛
15⅝	6⅛	Do preferred	1300	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅛	8⅝
45⅝	25	Chicago Northwestern 4	2000	28⅛	26⅝	27⅝	— 1⅛	26⅝	27⅝
83⅝	43⅛	Chicago Peoria Tour	800	50	48	48	— 2	47	48
37	15⅛	Do preferred	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— 1⅛	19	20
40⅝	25⅛	Chicago R I & Pac 4	6700	30	28	30	— 1	28	30⅛
	50	Do 6% preferred 6	400	82	82	82		80	82
	11	*Chicago Yellow Cab 3		18⅛	17	17	— ⅛	16	17
5⅝	1⅛	Chile Co	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
33⅝	18⅝	Chrysler Motor 1	187700	24⅝	22	22⅝	— 2⅛	22⅛	22½
7⅝	3⅛	City Ice & Fuel 1.60	200	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	— ⅛	10⅛	10⅝
40	7⅞	Do preferred 6½		12	10⅝	10⅝	— 1⅛	10⅝	11
4⅝	2	City Stores	1200	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜	3⅝
86⅝	75	Cleveland & Pitt 7		78½	78½	78½	— ½	78½	83½
31⅝	24	Cleve Pneumatic 3	100	28½	28½	28½	— ½	28½	28½
176	133	Coca-Cola 7a	1300	147½	143	143	— 4½	142½	144
83⅝	80⅝	Do A 7	300	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	— ⅛	82⅛	
50⅝	41	Colgate Palmo Peet 2½	1700	45	44½	44½	— 1½	44½	45⅝
104⅝	101⅝	Do preferred 8	400	104	103⅝	104	+ ⅛	103⅝	104
19⅝	10⅝	Colonial Beacon Oil	1700	9⅞	8⅝	9		8	9⅝
17⅝	8	Colonial & Atlantic	1200	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝	10⅝	11
13⅝	6⅝	Colorado Fuel & Iron	200	11	11	11	— 1	11	11½
31⅝	20	Columbia Carbon 5	10100	25⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅝	23⅝	24⅛
41⅝	20⅝	Col Gas & Electric 2	13500	31⅝	29⅛	29⅝	— 1⅝	29⅛	29½
97⅝	69⅝	Do preferred 5	100	90	90	90	— 3½	90	92
130	99	Do preferred 6	1700	105⅛	101⅛	101⅝	— 4	101⅛	103⅝
18⅞	8	Col Graphophone ¼	1200	8	8	8	— ⅛	8	8⅛
11⅜	6	Do ctfs ¼	8100	8⅛	7⅛	7⅞	— 1⅛	7⅞	8
37⅛	13	Commercial Credit 2	600	17⅛	16⅜	17⅛		16⅝	17⅛
37⅛	20⅝	Do A 7	2900	34	34	34		34	35
25	20	Do preferred 1½		24	24	24	— ½	24	25
25⅛	21⅝	Do preferred B 3		25	24½	25	— ½	24½	25
60	50⅛	Do 1st preferred 6		55	54½	55	— ½	54	55
		Commercial Invest Tr 1	1400	21⅝	21	21	— ⅛	21	21⅝
92	82	Do 6% preferred 6	100	91	91	91	— 2	91	93
108	101⅛	Do 6½% preferred 6½		101	101	101½	— ½	100	104½
21⅝	10	Commercial Solvents 1	14300	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝	13⅝	14⅛
13	4⅞	Commonwealth & South 40	21200	6⅛	5	5	— ⅛	5	5⅛
100⅝	90	Do preferred 6	1000	97⅛	96	96⅛	+ ⅛	96	96½

—C C C—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14	6¼	Congoleum ¼	14300	14⅛	13⅝	14		13⅝	14
30⅛	16½	Congress Cigar 4	200	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛	17	17½
37⅛	25⅝	Consolidated Cigars 5	2900	36⅛	34	34	— 2⅛	33⅛	37
80	64⅛	Do preferred 7		73	70	70	— 4⅛	70	79⅛
15	3⅜	Consolidated Film	3300	8	7⅛	7⅝		7⅝	8
18⅛	10⅛	Do preferred 2	400	14

RAILS REACH NEW LOWS AS STOCKS DROP

Net Declines Limited As Oils Show Strength; Speculators Confused.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The stock market during today's short session was in the main a continuance of Friday's affair, with steady pressure against prices, although the net declines were much smaller than on the preceding day.

Again the railroads displayed greatest weakness and public utilities showed greatest resistance to selling. Rumors concerning the British financial situation provided the principal excuse for whatever short selling took place.

The greatest weakness developed at the opening, comparatively heavy offerings having been induced presumably by the Friday weakness.

After this initial outburst, quotations firmed somewhat, although at no time was there so much of a rally.

RAILS AT NEW LOWS

Various prominent railroad issues slumped to new lows for the year, which brought them back to prices not prevailing for a decade or more.

The entire railroad group on the average is now almost back to the lowest levels of the year, and there is a tendency among the speculative fraternity in the market to attach great importance to the performance of the rail issues when they sell at the former bottom.

In the main body of the market, among industrials and utilities, generally lower prices ruled, but the net changes were generally unimportant, even though new lows for the setback were reached in most prominent issues.

During the past week the bull side of the market was saved from complete rout only by a vigorous upturn in the oil shares, inspired by the spectacular.

LEADERS CONFUSED

Speculative opinions, especially that which had leaned toward the bullish side, is more confused than ever as the week ends. The past week's weakness has thrown renewed fear into various circles which had aligned themselves with the constructive forces. There is the faint possibility, of course, that the technical position of the market may actually be strengthened by the renewal of bearish feelings in speculating quarters.

The best informed interests recognize that a strong technical position is essential to recovery in prices in view of the absence of definitely encouraging factors in the business situation. Expansion of short selling by the public would probably provide base for renewal of constructive attempts.

Opium Den Victim Hurled From Auto

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Barney Schnite, 30, who police describe as a criminal of many aliases, was near death in a Brooklyn hospital today after having been tossed last night from a speeding car to the steps of the dispensary, with a bullet in his body.

Police, who identified him, said they learned he was shot during a battle with two companions in an opium den. They are seeking Jack Greenstein, in whose apartment, police said, the shots were fired.

Radio Announcer's Wife, Violinist, Dies

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Grace Fisher, violinist and wife of Edward K. (Ted) Jewett, N.B.C. radio announcer, died from infantile paralysis today. Jewett is a patient in the Flushing Hospital, where he is recovering from injuries recently suffered in an automobile accident.

2 Coal Police Held In Man's Shooting

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 22.—Grant Allen and Jack Reife, Rainey Coal Company police, were held for court on charges of felonious assault following hearings today in the shooting and beating of John Thornton, mine strike organizer, at Clarksville, June 26.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending August 22, 1931:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week	$100,871,541.21	$50,013,600.20
Previous week	115,720,709.96	52,060,619.53
Same week 1930	135,998,052.62	72,439,602.65

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 2½ per cent.

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (National Trans. Lines)	$1.75
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	1.50
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.50
Western (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.50
Canfield (Ohio oil)	.80
Eastern Kentucky	.60
Lima	.80
Indiana	.80
Illinois	.80
Princeton	.80
Crichfield	.80
Corning	.170

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close
U. G. Bond Wheat	
Curtiss Wright A Shares	
Insurance Co. of North America	39½
Lehigh Navigation	
Lehigh Valley Railroad	28¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	39¾
Philadelphia Company	
United Gas Improvement	28¾

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Rubber futures opened barely steady: September, 6.00; December, 6.20; March, 6.55; December, 5.95; March, 6.50.

Futures closed easy: September, 4.90; December, 5.10; New contracts, Spring, 5.92; December, 5.92; March, 5.92. Spot, smoked ribbed 5 1-16.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. (AP.)—Raw silk futures opened barely steady: September, 2.31; November, 2.32; March 2.37. Spot market quotations (50 den. basis) Japanese export A, 11.10c, 170; Japanese crack double extra, 2.12.

WEEKLY RANGE ON N. Y. CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 22, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge
3	Acet Pd A	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅜
2	Aero Und	9	9	9	— 1
*25	Adams M 1st	92	92	92	— 6½
*50	Advil Prod	22¼	21¾	22¼	— 1¼
*50	Agfa Ansco	60	60	60	— 3
1	Air Inv vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
*20	Air Fe $7 pf	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ 3½
*225	Do $6 pf2	103	102	103	— ½
*1075	Alumin Ms	130	117½	118½	— 9½
	Do pfd	106	106	106	— 1
1	Alum Ltd pf	82	82	82	— 7
4	Am Austin	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	Am Cy&L A	33	33	33	+ 1
28	Do B	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
87	Am C Pow A	13½	11¾	12⅝	— ⅞
3	Do B	19	17	18	— 1½
3	Am Corp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
58	Do war	⅞	⅞	⅞	
41	Am Chain B	8⅞	7¾	7¾	— 1⅛
201	Am Equities	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
84	Am & F P w	17½	15½	15½	— 2
8	Am Found	2	2	2	
1	Do 1st pf D	39½	39½	39½	— 1
58	Am G&E	46¾	45¼	45¾	— ¾
3	Do pfd	111	110¾	111	— ⅛
1	Am Invest B	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
3	Do war	⅞	⅞	⅞	
*50	Am Lary M	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅝
2	Am Lt & Tr	25	25	25	— ⅛
*125	Am Mfg	24	24	24	— ⅛
7	Am Mafeath	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	Am Nat Gas	2	2	2	— ⅛
*25	Am P Svc pf	85¾	85¾	85¾	— 2¼
3	Am Pr&L pf	65	65	65	— 1
172	Am Sup Pw	11½	10⅝	11⅛	— ⅜
1	Do 1st pfd	92	92	92	— 1
2	Do pfd	82½	82	82	— 1
*25	Am Transfer	6	6	6	— 1
59	A 1 G B V. t.	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
	Do pfd	11	11	11	— ⅛
4	Am Yvette	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
52	Ang-Chil Nit	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
395	Appalach G	4¼	3¾	4	— ⅛
1	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Arkansas Pub	4	4	4	— ⅛
17	Ark Nat Gas	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
274	Do A	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
1	Art Metals	10	10	10	— ⅛
10	As El Ind	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
*50	Assn G&E pf	72	72	72	— 1
*100	Do ctf	72¼	72¼	72¼	— 1
1	Do ol ctf	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
14	Do A	12½	12	12½	— ⅛
32	Do war	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	Do deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Do pur rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	
5	As Tel Ut	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
1	Atlas Ply	4	4	4	— ⅛
279	Atlas Utl	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
20	Atlas war	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	AuVM cvpptf	15	15	15	— ⅛

—B—

121	Babia Corp	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅜
	Do pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅜
7	Ben Ind Ln	14½	14½	14½	— ½
1	Binkford pfd	30	30	30	— 2
*75	Bigelow San	31½	31	31	— ½
9	Blue Ridge	2¾	2¾	2¾	
12	Do 1st pfd	32½	32½	32½	— 1
*30	Borne scr	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
*10	Bost&Ak RR	164¼	164¼	164¼	— 1¼
26	Bras Tr&Li	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
1	Bright M	⅞	⅞	⅞	
4	Brit A Oil C	12¾	11¾	12	— ⅞
	Brit A Tob B	11	11	11	— ⅛
1	Bruce	2¾	2¾	2¾	
	Buckeye PL	55	55	55	— 1
15	Buf N&EP p	27¾	25¾	27	— 1
	Do 1 pf	105	105	105	— 1
3	Burco	4¾	4¾	4¾	
	Do cv pf	40	40	40	
4	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Burma Ltd	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
4	Butler Bros	8	8	8	— ⅛

—C—

2	Cab R T vtc	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Cab & Wir A	⅝	⅝	⅝	
33	B	⅝	⅝	⅝	
	Do pfd	2	2	2	
1	CAM Co vtc	3-16	3-16	3-16	
5	Can Marc W	1¾	1¾	1¾	
7	Carib Synd	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Carman A	16	16	16	— ½
*10	Caro P&L pf	100	100	100	— 1
2	Carrier Unit	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
*150	Celan 1st pf	58	58	58	— 2
	CHGAE vtc	21	21	21	— ⅛
11	Cent Ch S A	5⅛	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
*475	Do pfd	45	45	45	— 1
4	Cent P S Pel	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
3	Cen & SW Ut	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
79	Cent St El	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
	Do 1st pfd	60	60	60	— 1
*450	CGE cvpfdtr	18	18	18	— ⅛
	Do 1925 aw	16	15¾	16	— ⅛
5	Cen WP S A	17½	16¾	17	— ⅛
4	Chain str Pat	11	11	11	— ⅛
*475	Chas Gas & El	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
247	Chat P A sv	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
79	Cent St El	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
	Do 1st pfd	60	60	60	— 1
*450	CGE cvpfdtr	18	18	18	— ⅛
	Do 1925 aw	16	15¾	16	— ⅛
5	Cen WP S A	17½	16¾	17	— ⅛
4	Chain str Pat	11	11	11	— ⅛
*475	Chas Gas & El	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
247	Chat P A sv	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
111	Cities Service	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
	Do pfd	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
*50	Do B pf	64	64	64	— 1
24	Cl Grade pfd	6	6	6	— ⅛
1	Cleve El Ill	43	43	43	— ⅛
1	Cleve Trust	70	70	70	— ⅛
1	Colomb Sym	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
20	Colon Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	
6	Col G&E vtc	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
1	Com Ed Chi	135	135	135	— 1
144	Commerce w	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1	Comm Mat Ser	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
21	Commerc Inv	1	1	1	— 1-16
1	Conn Gas pf	100	100	100	— 1
	Consol Gas pf	100	100	100	— 1
1	Consol Oil vt	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Consol Rayon	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
1	Consol Steel	22	22	22	— ⅛
1	Cont Chem A	19	19	19	— ⅛
1	Cont Mot	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
1	Cont Roll&St	12	12	12	— ⅛
1	Cont Shoe	12	12	12	— ⅛
1	Coolidge Ser	5	5	5	— ⅛
1	Cooper Corp	15	15	15	— ⅛
*100	Cr Ajax pf	11	11	11	— ⅛
1	Creamery A	15	15	15	— ⅛
	Do B	15	15	15	— ⅛
1	Culver D	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
1	Cush Coal	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Duke Pow	105	105	105	— ⅛
106	Dun Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
141	Durant M	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
	Durham pref	11	11	11	— ⅛

—E—

	East G&F	15	15	15	— ⅛
1	E G Pow B	15	15	15	— ⅛
	East Util A	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Do B	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	El Pwr pfd	30	30	30	— ⅛
	Elec Bd&S	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
111	Do 1st pfd	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
	Do 2d pfd	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
	Do A	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Do B	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Elec Shareh	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Empire Pow	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Do 1st pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Do 2d pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Do A	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Do B	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Do war	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Do pur rts	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Equity Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Do pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Do $3 cv pf	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Do $6 pf	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Do war	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Eureka Vac	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Evans Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Exch Buff	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Fajardo Sug	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Fanny Farm	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Fedders Mfg	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Fed Brew	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Fed Compress	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Fed Light&T	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Do pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Do A	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Do B	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Fed Water A	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Fensonia Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Financial Co	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Firestone Cl	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Firestone T	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Fisk Rub	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Do 1st pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Do 2d pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Fla P&L	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Ford Motor	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	Ford Motor Ltd

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET IGNORES DROP IN NEW YORK

Oil Issues Score Small Upturns as General List Moves in Narrow Range.

The week's trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange duplicated the languid, colorless performance of the previous week with volume showing no substantial change and prices holding within a point or so of the levels prevailing on the close the previous Saturday.

Total sales for the week aggregated 17,500 shares of which over 9,000 were accounted for by a stock selling under $1 a share. This was Leonard Oil, which, by the way, came up to $1 a share in the Saturday market, the rise representing a gain of 33 1-3 per cent in quoted value from last week's closing sale. Aside from the general improvement in oil stocks there was nothing to explain Leonard's advance.

N. Y. MOVE IGNORED

The recession of about 8 points on the average in the New York market had no reflection on the local board. The list here has consistently ignored the movements on the "big board" for several months, indicating that the local securities have about discounted all visible possibilities either on the upside or downside. Only one stock in the so-called active list here moved more than a point for the week. That was Plymouth Oil, which was influenced by the same conditions as Leonard Oil.

FUELS OFF SLIGHTLY

The two leading fuels, Lone Star Gas and Western Public Service, ended the week with fractional declines. The industrial division produced an irregular display of small net declines and advances. Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt recorded a new low record at 88 a share, but rallied 1¼ points from the bottom to close at 91¼, off ¼ for the week. Pittsburgh Forgings also registered a new low at $6 a share, closing off ¼ for the week at 6½.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, August 22, 1931:

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
1⅛	.50	Leonard Oil*	100	1	1	1	0
39	14¼	Lone Star Gas 8Se	130	15⅜	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
13½	6	Pgh Forgings	100	6½	6½	6½	0
42½	28½	Pgh Plate Glass $2	10	34	34	34	+1
			340				

*Unlisted.

Summary for the Week.

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
7	5½	Ark Gas pfd 60c	100	6	6	6	—
30	16	Armstrong Cork $1	20	20	20	20	+1
29¼	26½	Blaw Knox $1	100	6	6	6	+⅛
13¾	10	D L Clark $1.25	100	12	12	12	0
20½	10	Hach Lind	250	18⅜	18	18	— ⅜
3½	1	Indep Brewing	50	2½	2½	2½	— ⅜
101½	101½	Jos Horne pfd $6	10	101½	101½	101½	—3½
1⅛	.50	Leonard Oil*	9300	1	75	1	+ 25
29	14¼	Lone Star Gas 8Sc	1924	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
108	100	Do pfd* $6.50	20	101	101	101	—1
34	22⅝	Nat Fireproof pfd $3	50	24½	24½	24½	0
20	10	Phoenix Oil	1000	10	10	10	0
13¼	6	Pgh Forgings	700	6½	6	6½	— ¼
42½	28½	Pgh Plate Glass $2	60	34	33	34	0
15⅜	8	Pgh Sc & Blt 70c	555	9½	8	9¼	— ¼
19¼	6½	Plymouth Oil	225	10⅜	10	10⅜	— 1⅛
12½	2¼	Sharmock O & G	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
38	31¼	Un Eng & Fy $1.60e	180	31½	31¼	31½	+ ¼
14½	6	West Pub Serv*	2670	6½	6	6⅛	— ½
35	20	West Air Brake $2	50	25¾	25	25	— ¼
			17,464				

BONDS.

82½	79½	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	80	80	80	—1
92	92	Wm Zoller 6s	1000	92	92	92	0
			$2,000				

‡New low. *Unlisted. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid	Asked
Am Fruit Grow pfd		60
Am Vit Prod	2½	
Am Window Gl pfd	30	
Ark Nat Gas pfd	5⅞	6½
Blaw Knox	16	
Calorizing Co pfd	5	
Crand McK & Hend	5	10
Devonian Oil	5¼	5½
Follansbee Bros pfd		68
Hach Lind	17¾	18½
Har Walker Refrac	25	
Indep Brewing	2½	3¼
Do pfd	3½	5
Koppers Gas pfd	95½	96
Lone Star Gas	15⅜	15¾
*Lone Str Gas pfd	100	104
McKinney Mfg		3
Mesta Machine	26	
Nat Fireproof		18
Do pfd		25
Phoenix Oil	10	15
Pgh Brewing		6
Do pfd		9
Pittsburgh Coal	14	
Do pfd	48½	
Pgh Forgings	6⅜	7
Pgh Oil and Gas		1
Pgh Plate Glass		34
Pgh Scr & Bolt	8	9
Plymouth Oil		12
San Toy Mining	.02	.03
Shmrck Oil & Gs	1	3
Stand Stl Spring	22	
Union Storage	40	
Unit Eng & Fdy	1	
United States Glass	30	50
‡Western Pub Serv	6	6¼
BONDS.		
Ind Brew 6s 1955	31½	39
Pgh Brew 6s 1949	81	81½
Wm Zoller 6s 1942		93

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
10 Alum Goods	13	15 National Erie A	17
25 Ruud Mfg	16	75 Consol Ice com	4½
15 Penn Federal com	1¾	56 Consol Ice pfd	21
10 Devonian Oil	5	40 Ruud Mfg	20
15 Koppers pfd	95	70 Allegheny Steel	30
OFFERED		16 Am Vit Products pfd	55
25 Waverly Oil A	7½	50 Reymer Bros Inc	16½

Youngstown Steel Demand to Gain

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Dow, Jones & Co. reports that several factors are contributing to a more cheerful feeling among Youngstown district steel manufacturers and encourage a belief that September will show a moderate expansion in steel buying and production. A blast furnace at Hubbard has resumed operations due to increased needs for iron at a nearby ingot mould plant. Mills rolling plate for tinning at Warren will resume operations after a week of idleness, and inquiries for pipe have increased in the last week, with bookings slightly heavier. Current operations of individual companies, however, show little change and schedules emphasize the fluctuating nature of mill activity recently.

Firm Patents New Stainless Steel

NEWARK, Aug. 22.—Industrial Welded Alloys, Inc., has patented a new laminated composite metal in which a veneer of non-corrosive alloy is welded to a backing of ordinary mild steel, forming an integral plate or sheet. The most commonly used corrosion-proof chromium alloy sheets cost about 35 cents a pound against 2 cents for ordinary steel. A composite sheet, with a thin surface of the expensive metal, will bring the price down considerably and broaden prospective markets.

Socony's Hangkow Plant Destroyed

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—While definite reports are as yet unavailable as to the extent of damage caused to the property of Standard Oil Company of New York in China, it is reported to the company that its bulk plant at Hangkow has been destroyed.

DENIES INDIANA PLANS MERGER

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—In answer to a question regarding reports that Standard Oil Company of Indiana and the Union Oil Company of California were carrying on negotiations looking to a merger of the two companies, Edward G. Seubert, president of the former company, stated that the reports were unfounded.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The Department of Justice will inquire into the proposed mergers of the Standard Oil Companies of California and New Jersey and the proposed mergers of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation, Prairie Oil and Gas Company, Tidewater Associated Oil Company, Prairie Pipe Line Company and Rio Grande Oil Company to determine whether anti-trust laws are being violated. There is also involved in the proposed merger of the Standard Oil Companies whether the dissolution decree entered in 1911 is being violated.

CORN SCORES NEW 1931 LOW

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Contrary to expectation in many quarters, corn instead of wheat became the star performer in the cereal pits today. All deliveries of corn gave way under liquidating sales and sold at new 1931 bottoms. Wheat was dragged down by corn. Almost the only market reaction from the Farm Board's exchange of 25,000,000 bushels of wheat for 1,050,000 bags of coffee from Brazil was to draw out caustic comments from traders. One suggestion was that other countries might offer to barter for American wheat, England offering rubber, China offering tea, Spain olive oil and Germany dyes, chemicals and toys.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Prev day
Wheat					
Sept	45¾	45¾	44¾	44¾	47¼
Dec	47½	47½	46¾	46¾	49¼
May	50¾	50¾	49¾	49¾	52¼
Corn					
Sept	42	42¾	40	40	42¾
Dec	42¾	43¼	41¼	41¼	43¾
May	43¾	43	42	42	43¾
Oats					
Sept	22¾	23¼	22¼	22¼	23¾
Dec	23¾	24¼	23¼	23¼	24¾
May	25¾	26¼	25¼	25¼	26¾
Lard					
Sept	3.97	3.97	3.95	3.95	3.90
Oct	4.02	4.02	4.00	4.00	4.00
Dec	4.32	4.32	4.30	4.30	4.45
Ribs					
Sept	4.62	4.62	4.52	4.52	4.75

Wheat: No. 3 red, 44½c; No. 2 hard, 50½c. Corn: No. 2 mixed (amount) 40c; No. 3 mixed, 40c; No. 4 mixed, 39c; No. 5 mixed, 38c; No. 6 mixed, 37c; No. 1 white, 45c; No. 2 white, 42c; No. 3 white, 40c; No. 4 white, 39c; No. 5 white, 38c; No. 6 white, 37c. Oats: No. 3 white, 26½c; No. 4 white, 25½c. Rye: No. 2, 57c. Barley: 48@60c. Timothy seed: $3.50@4.00. Clover seed: 9.50@16.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 37,671 sacks. 12.50 in 98's. Wheat: No. 1 northern, 57½@58½c; No. 2 red durum, 48½@49½c; No. 1 red durum, 48½@49½c; No. 2 hard amber durum, 48½@49½c; No. 1 dark northern spring, 57½@58½c; No. 2 dark northern spring, 56½@57½c; No. 1 northern spring, 56½@57½c; No. 2 northern spring, 55½@56½c; No. 1 hard amber

U. S. MAY HALT HUGE MERGERS OF OIL FIRMS

Proposed Standard and Prairie Combines Scanned For Anti-Trust Violation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(INS.)—The Department of Justice plans to investigate proposed mergers in the oil industry, involving billions of dollars, to determine whether they violate the anti-trust law, it was stated today.

All developments in the proposed union of the Standard Oil of New Jersey with the Standard of California, and the four-company merger headed by the Sinclair interests, are being followed closely.

DISCUSS MERGER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—(INS.)—A merger which would create a company with combined resources of more than $2,381,289,000, the largest in the history of the oil industry, was in the making today at the Lake Tahoe summer home of K. R. Kingsberry, president of the Standard Oil Company of California.

W. C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, was the guest of Kingsberry, admittedly for the purpose of trying to arrive at a plan which would effect the consolidation of the two companies, a merger which has been rumored for several years.

Kingsbury in a statement from Tahoe City, declared that "it was probable the merger would go through."

OPPOSE PRAIRIE DEAL

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Aug 22.—(AP.)—The Bartlesville Examiner says stockholders here in the Prairie Oil and Gas Company and the Prairie Pipeline Company, opposing any merger with the Sinclair interests, have sent to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., said to be a large stockholder, a telegram offering him their proxies and urging him to oppose a projected consolidation.

Five companies reported involved in the proposed merger are: The Prairie Oil and Gas Company, the Prairie Pipe Line Company, the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation, the Tide Water Associated Oil Company and the Rio Grande Oil Company. Combination of the five would effect a billion-dollar corporation interested in production, transportation, marketing and refining of crude oil.

Sneak Thief Steals Money and Compact

Mrs. Rose Zimmer, of 221 Lehigh avenue, East End, reported to police today that a sneak thief had entered her home while she was dressing and took her pocketbook containing $15 in cash, several checks and a valuable compact.

$25,000 WOODEN BOX!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

INDIAN JEWEL BOX—Miss Dorothy Wessel exhibiting the four-centuries-old jewel box in the possession of Frank Stevenson, New Kensington farmer, who places a collector's value of $25,000 upon it. It's of Indian sandalwood, hand-carved and inlaid with minute pieces of ivory, silver, jade. Carnegie Museum art authorities believe the intricate work to have required the lifetime of at least one craftsmaster.

Airplanes to Raid Nettles in Bay

BALTIMORE, Aug. 22.—(INS.)—Sea nettles have become so numerous along the Chesapeake Bay and eastern shore of Maryland that Swepson Earle, State Conservation Commissioner, plans to bombard them with copper sulphate by airplanes and boats beginning Monday, he said today.

Wauseon, O., Bank Closes Its Doors

WAUSEON, O., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—The First National Bank here did not open today. Bank officials said the closing was decided on in order to conserve assets.

The bank statement June 30 showed deposits of $634,968.40 and resources of $842,269.15. The bank was capitalized at $50,000 and reported $32,478.97 in surplus and undivided profits.

FIGHTING TENTH HOLDS REUNION AT WAYNESBURG

'Jim' McKenna, Oldest Vet, Comes From New Mexico To Meet Philippine Heroes.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 22.—Almost 33 years from the day on which they were engaged in battle with the Spanish forces at Manila, members of the "Fighting Tenth," famed unit of the Pennsylvania National Guard, gathered here today in their annual re-union.

Veterans of the famous organization met to renew wartime friendships and to live over for a few hours the stirring experiences in the farr-off Philippine Islands.

The reunion was one of the best attended in years, 700 attending. Included in the guests list were five Civil War veterans.

New officers elected today were: W. M. McGregor, president; W. T. Van Voorhis, vice-president; John Fanich, secretary, and W. H. Shepler, treasurer. All are from Monongahela, the home of Company A, and the site named for next year's re-union.

Robert A. Cooke, of Waynesburg, is retiring president of the group.

Speakers included Col. James E. Barnett, Gen. Edward Martin, Gen. Richard Coulter, Col. Robert G. Woodside, Col. Henry W. Coulter, Greensburg, Mathew Welsh and W. S. Haddock.

A surprise feature of the reunion was the presence of James McKenna, of Deming, N. M., the oldest living veteran of the regiment, who served with Company H, of Washington. He is 78. In addition to being a veteran of the Spanish-American War, McKenna also served in Indian wars, and with the 80th Division in the World War.

The Civil War veterans were Dr. I. S. Arrensburg, of Rices Landing, former national commander of the G. A. R.; Michael Eddy, Joseph T. Ross and David Buchanan, of Weynesburg, and George Haddock, of Connellsville.

Members of Company K, of Waynesburg, were hosts to visiting veterans.

Mystery Bird Found In Old Fireplace

When an unused second-floor fireplace in the 50-year-old home of Mrs. Martha G. Black, William Penn highway, near Wilkinsburg, was opened Thursday, the mysterious presence of a large carrier pigeon was revealed.

Like the raven made famous by Edgar Allen Poe, the pigeon "sat there staring," its eyes shining out from the darkness. It was unhurt. How long it had been present was unknown and the bird was set free before identification was determined from a band on its right leg.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

BEVERLY ROAD HOUSE PURCHASED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON—James Johnston, personnel director for the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, has purchased a new home at 632 Beverly road from W. H. Hall, Inc.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES ON UPWARD SWING

Realty Mortgages in July Show Increase Over June, Pittsburgh Makes Gain

The real estate mortgage loan market in July showed the first upward trend in recent months, according to a monthly compilation of the volume of realty mortgages recorded in the principal urban districts, including Pittsburgh, and issued by Nelson, Hunt & Co.

Official figures from selected representative metropolitan areas compiled in the survey showed that the total of real estate mortgages filed in July was 7 per cent larger than in June. Thirty-five districts, where comparative data was available, reported a total of $220,988,178 in mortgages filed in July as compared with $204,777,355 in June.

PITTSBURGH GAINS

Compared with the larger cities of the country, Pittsburgh made the third largest gain in mortgages loans during July, 1931, as compared to July, 1930. Pittsburgh, the figures reveal, with a total of $11,461,837, showed an increase of $2,100,000. Detroit made the largest gain and Milwaukee the second largest.

Los Angeles continued to hold second place in volume of real estate mortgages recorded. Its July total of $33,769,184 was nearly $9,000,000 greater than in June. Detroit was third in volume and Chicago was fourth with a total of $19,096,198.

TOTAL STILL DOWN

"Despite the increased volume in July," said the survey, "the total of 1931 mortgage loans to date is still far below that of 1930. The extent of the decline in the volume of real estate mortgages filed is indicated by the fact that the May total of this year was 17 per cent below last May, June 26 per cent less than last June, and the July total was about 11 per cent below July, 1930."

Realty Bond Said Financing Medium

Notwithstanding the large losses investors in real estate bonds have sustained recently, the real estate bond will in all likelihood continue to be the medium through which the primary financing of the large building projects will be obtained, according to views expressed yesterday by H. R. Daniel, a member of the investment firm of E. D. Babcock & Co.

Presbyterians Buy Ground for Church

The Dollar Savings and Trust Company, trustee for the estate of Emma Booth, has sold to the trustees of the Second Presbyterian Church the property at 312 West North avenue for $15,000. This completes the purchase of ground for the new Presbyterian Church building to be erected in North avenue, according to the Freehold Real Estate Company, brokers. The lot is 30x180 feet.

McCoy Road Home Sold by Lauinger

The North Avenue Building and Loan Association has sold to John Mattioli a dwelling in McCoy road, Stowe Township. Mattioli takes the property for a home, reports Frank T. Lauinger, realtor.

FARM MARKET PROVES STRONG

The large number of sales closed recently by C. H. Rodgers, Butler realtor, points to a strong market for farm land, near the Pittsburgh district.

Rodgers reports closing a sale of 39 acres near Chicora for Margaret Hoffman to Donald S. Deming, of Pittsburgh. Deming, according to Rodgers, will use the property for a summer home.

Rodgers also announces the sale of the Fred Follstaedt farm of 40 acres in Jefferson Township to S. S. Klein, of Pittsburgh. The same realtor has sold for the heirs of the Amos P. Bartley estate to W. C. Tompkins, of Cuddy, a 39-acre farm in Clay Township, and for Ray R. Hemphill, of Chicora, to Richard Davis, of Glassport, a service station on Route 68.

Plumbing Fixtures Sales On Increase

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Something more substantial than pollyanna predictions about the return of business being just around the corner is found in the upward swing in the sales curve of plumbing fixtures during last four months.

Whereas during March, April, May and June of 1930, the sales curve swung steadily downward, during the same months this year the curve pointed upward, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, the national trade association of manufacturers, wholesalers and contractors in these two industries.

May Lumber Sells Property on N. S.

The Johnson Service Company has purchased from the May Lumber Company the building at 1238 Irwin avenue, North Side. After remodeling the property will be occupied by the purchaser, according to W. B. Dawson & Co., realtors.

To Build Three More Homes in Township Plan

Officials of Frankstown Estates, Inc., new Penn Township subdivision, are prepared to build three more homes, all to face on Frankstown road.

The first of these homes will be started within the week, it is announced. The field office of the development is near completion and will be ready for occupancy next week. Preparations for landscaping the grounds of several homes are also being made.

TWO BUILDERS FORM COMPANY

Two men actively engaged in Pittsburgh's building industry for several years, Sam Gelman and Nathan Leebov, have consolidated their interests.

Gelman is one of the largest independent builders of exclusive mercantile and residential properties in the district. Among his developments is the proposed $1,800,000 apartment building to be erected at Beacon and Murdock streets, Fourteenth Ward.

Leebov is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology and has been employed by the B. A. Groah Construction Company, Pennsylvania State Department of Highways, Truscan Steel Company, Koppers Construction Company, Pittsburgh Bureau of Bridges and Structures and the Vang Construction Company. He is also an associate member of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania and president of the Engineers' Club.

The new corporation formed by Gelman and Leebov will be known as the Gelman-Leebov Company, Inc. Offices will be maintained in the Grant Building.

MAKE REPORT ON MORTGAGES

A total of 252 mortgages, valued at $1,208,715.28, were placed on record from August 13 to, and including, August 19, the weekly mortgages report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, shows.

Of this number 230 were straight mortgages held at $1,035,413.64. The remaining 22 were purchase money mortgages with a value of $173,301.64.

The straight mortgages were given as follows:

Eighty-six, totaling $617,523.05, to corporations; 68, totaling $253,750, to building and loan associations, and 56 at $164,140.59 to individuals.

Horner Realty Co. Closes Two Leases

The Bell Catering Company has leased for a term of years a lot 25x132 feet in Franklin street, Aliquippa, from Joseph Brothers. The catering company is constructing a one-story building on the lot.

Sheppard & Myers, Inc., manufacturers of Hanover shoes, have leased the building at 502 Main street, Johnstown, for a long term from J. T. Kelly. Alterations are being made.

Both leases were negotiated by the Horner Real Estate Company.

Realtors Receive Bulletin Service

Timely topics covering the many subjects in which realtors are interested, are included in the first issues of the new bulletin service inaugurated last month by some of the divisions of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. New and authoratative data on sales, finance, architecture, farm lands, and property management have already been received by the division members.

BROADWAY EPISODES -:- By MARK HELLINGER

And the Audiences Never Know

Down in Atlantic City the other day I was introduced to Miss Polly Scott. Miss Scott is blonde, beautiful, not too bashful, and hails from Ashland, Ohio. I would not be writing about her in this space except for one reason. She landed in New York eight weeks ago and is already Mr. Earl Carroll's secretary. That shows how fast they work when they come from Ashland, Ohio.

While the waves bounced merrily in front of us, I sat with Miss Scott on the sands and talked about nothing in particular. The pretty little lady didn't seem to know much about the show business—but that may be what Mr. Carroll looks for in a secretary. At any rate, she was charming.

I was quite nice to the Ohio damsel. I felt it would be no more than right for me to offer this child the benefits of my Broadway experience. And I felt sure I was being rather impressive.

"Miss Scott," I asserted, "you'll find this Broadway business a very fascinating one. It's more than interesting to know what is going on behind the scenes. As secretary to the genial Mr. Carroll, I feel certain you will learn a number of things quite rapidly."

I was rewarded with a typical Ohio smile. I don't know what that is, but it sounds interesting.

"You know," she replied, "I've always been fascinated by that 'behind-the-scenes' talk. So many things happen backstage that the audiences never know."

I grabbed a pencil from my robe and began to scribble furiously. Miss Scott had given me a complete column in one line. My kindliness had been rewarded. I beamed upon her.

"Honey," I chirped, "if I can ever do anything for you in the future, you have only to let me know. You've just done a wonderful thing. Know what it is?"

She shook her head.

"Well" I said "you have just given me an idea for an entire column. I'm going to write it within the next few days."

Mr. Carroll's secretary looked at me with large eyes.

"Oh," she murmured, "are you a writer?"

If I ever did anything to offend Earl, this is to let him know that we are now even. . .

* * *

There are so many stories about backstage things that the audiences never know, that I hardly know where to begin. One of the best of them all took place a year or so ago during the run of a highly successful play.

The play had been running for some months when the leading lady suddenly decided that the leading man was getting entirely too affectionate in his love scenes with her. This was rather unusual, inasmuch as the script of the play called for him to resist the advances of the girl when she followed him into his bachelor quarters.

She told him to cut the cave man stuff and then informed the producer that he would have to put a stop to it. But the actor evidently refused to take her seriously. He put even a greater amount of fervor — or fever — into his love scenes from that point on. No leading lady was going to tell him how to enact passion.

Along came a Tuesday night, and a packed house was watching the unfolding of the comedy. The curtain fell on the first act and the patrons responded nobly. But backstage, the leading lady was standing at the door of the actor's dressing room.

She rapped loudly and called: "Come out here."

Out stepped the good, old cave man. Out went the actress' hand. She landed a swell slap on the kisser and the actor looked the perfect fool. But he was extremely gallant. He bowed low, even as would your favorite movie hero.

"Where I come from," he murmured, "gentlemen do not strike ladies. You will pardon me."

"Where I come from," cried the actress, "you're no gentleman."

The leading lady refused to go on with the play and the producer was hastily summoned. He gave her the old, and ever-new, argument about the play that must go on. He finally convinced her that he was right. And even though it was a little late, the second act curtain went up as usual.

You can just about imagine the love scenes in that play for the remainder of that performance. But the play moved, and the laughs came just the same. I don't think a single member of that audience recognized the fact that something had gone wrong between the two stage lovers.

They didn't know about it until the following day when the actress withdrew from the cast. Shenever played the role again . . .

Something of a similar nature took place during the run of "The Three Musketeers," a Ziegfeld production at the Lyric Theater. Dennis King, star of the show, and Vivienne Segal, his leading lady, never did get along any too well. And, after the show had been playing about two months, matters came to a head.

Dennis had two duets with Miss Segal. Both numbers were highly romantic and expressed the great love the two characters held for each other. Mr. King and Miss Segal would quarrel bitterly—and then step on the stage to sing their highly romantic numbers.

Thus Mr. King might yodel something like this:

"I could die for love of you. You are so beautiful, so tender, so true."

And Miss Segal, gazing tenderly into his eyes, would lean forward.

"You don't know what love means," she would mutter. "If I could get out of here, I wouldn't work for 10 minutes with you."

Then, when Miss Segal sang, King would answer her in full. At the conclusion of the numbers, they locked themselves in each other's arms for a prop kiss. And the house rang with applause.

Nobody ever suspected the truth. In fact, I'm certain that any number of women sat in that theater and nudged one another gleefully.

"I'll bet," they probably said, "they really love each other."

And they went home contented. . .

* * *

Many backstage incidents have been so thoroughly publicized that you are probably familiar with them by now. The audiences didn't know they were watching backstage comedy or drama—but they learned about it in later days.

Ethel Merman, the current female singing sensation in the theater, was discovered and developed by Al Siegel, one of the nation's greatest piano thumpers. On the opening night of "Girl Crazy," in which they were both employed, Siegel was brought to the theater in an ambulance. They kept the ambulance waiting because they knew he was going to collapse again. He did—and they carried him away.

Ethel scored the greatest hit of her short career that night. Siegel played her best number for her, but couldn't remain long enough to hear the results. It's a pity that audience couldn't have been told about the situation at that time—because Siegel's reception would have been just as great.

And he would have rated it, too . . .

The Hal Le Roy case has already been touched upon by every Broadway columnist. I will review it briefly because it fits in this spot.

As you know, Hal is the sensation of show business at the moment. Only 17 years of age, he is a terrific hit in the Follies and has had more publicity recently than any other actor I know of.

The kid—and a perfectly grand kid he is, too—was trained for the stage by his mother and father. He was born in Ohio and came to Broadway about two years ago. His mother worked for him and lived for him. They were the greatest of pals.

When the boy signed with Ziegfeld, he was just about as happy as a boy can be. His mother was back in Ohio and he decided not to give her the good news by telephone. The following Sunday was Mothers' Day. So he made up his mind to catch a train and hand her the contract as a surprise present.

He did as he planned. But he was just a little too late. She died two hours before he arrived.

On the opening night of the Follies, in Pittsburgh, Hal Le Roy danced as I have never seen anyone dance before. The audience applauded until their hands were numb. When he finally came off I stood beside him in the wings.

"That was swell, kid," I said. "Wonderful."

He never heard me. He was looking up. His eyes were shining.

"I did it, mother," he cried. "I did it for you. I was all right, wasn't I?" . . .

As a fitting finale, I might tell you of a situation that was one of the funniest I ever saw. The audience had no idea what was going on. And I can't say that I blame them.

A few years ago, when "Whoopee" was playing at the New Amsterdam Theater, Ziegfeld decided to re-open his famous Ziegfeld Roof. It would not interfere in any way, of course, with the show that was playing downstairs.

If you saw "Whoopee," you will recall that—just before the end of the show—Wanenis, the hero, learns that he is not an Indian and that he can marry the girl after all. Wanenis—and I hope Mr. William Anthony Maguire will pardon me for being away off on my spelling—was being enacted by Paul Gregory.

Well, during this particular show, Mr. Gregory looked at his watch and decided that he had time to visit the roof for a cup of tea before the big scene arrived. He took the elevator and ordered what he wished.

His watch, however, had stopped. And while he was sipping contentedly on the roof, his cue was delivered on the stage downstairs.

When he didn't appear, the actors were panic-stricken. They couldn't fake that scene because nothing could be done without Wanenis. So one of the characters turned to a supposed Indian and spoke to him.

"Ugh," he muttered. "You go see if you can find Wanenis. Ugh."

The other actor bowed low. He was there only for atmosphere and had never spoken a line in his life. But he knew that he was supposed to be an Indian on an Indian reservation and that he had to save the scene. He dashed from the scene—and dashed back a few seconds later.

"Ugh," he said loudly. "No can find Wanenis. He upstairs drinking tea on Ziegfeld roof. Ugh."

And that audience is probably still wondering why the curtains suddenly closed . . .

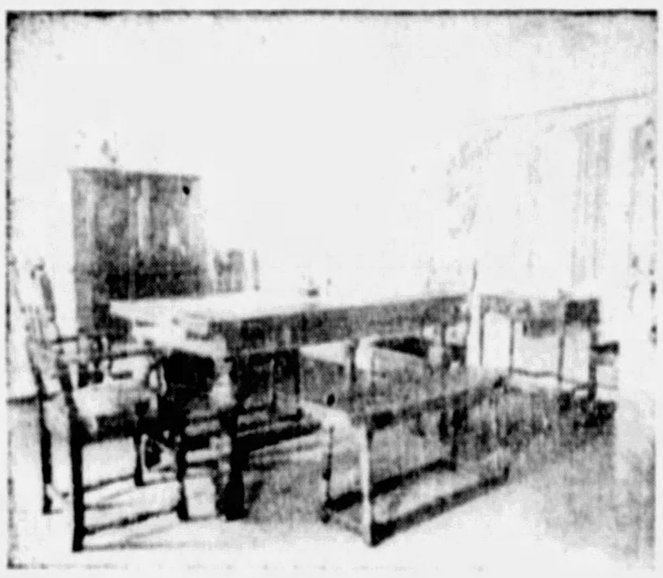
(Copyright, 1931, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

LINWOOD STREET HOUSES PART OF EXCHANGE DEAL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NEW—In an exchange transaction totaling $57,000, William McSorley conveyed to C. S. Bollens the row of six new houses pictured here, receiving in part payment a three-story building containing three store rooms and apartments at Hazelwood and Greenfield avenues. The row of houses is on a lot 117x130 feet and the Greenfield avenue building on a lot 46x104 feet. The Websters Real Estate Company are the renting agents.

AUGUST FURNITURE PRICES ARE THE LOWEST SINCE 1915



These pictures are of actual merchandise on sale during August in Pittsburgh furniture and department stores. Look for these settings. The price tags on all this furniture were marked surprisingly low.

You have seen August Furniture Sales before, are accustomed to big price reductions. But you haven't seen anything like the bargains offered this August for at least 16 years. Not since 1915 have furniture prices been so low. You can buy furniture today for just half of what it cost you two short years ago. If you are in the market for furniture, if you need some odd pieces to replace the out-of-date, the soiled or marred, if you wish to refurnish one room or your whole home, there is no time like right now to buy it.

Read the advertisements. Visit the furniture and department stores. Inspect the bargains offered. See for yourself what good furniture can be bought for a little money.

Experts say furniture prices will be higher this fall, due to better organization of the furniture manufacturers, limited production and the elimination of sacrifice merchandise and factory surpluses. This is a word to the wise. Enjoy the comfort and satisfaction of a well-furnished home. Buy your furniture now—while one dollar will do the work of two.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

RADIO NEWS, PROGRAMS

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, AUG. 23, 1931.

Established 1921, by 21st Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, W. C. Sam Randolph Hearst, Vice President and Published H. M. Bitner, Secretary-Treasurer A. W. Clark, Associate Editor C. W. Dannenger, Managing Editor Royal Daniel, Jr., Business Manager J. A. Grant. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Gladstone Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way about placing your classifications.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St. & Negley ..... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd. 3244 ..... James Cater
Brighton Rd. 1421 ..... Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd. 1401 ..... F. Shubert
Brownsville Rd. 2605 ..... J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd. 914 Brookline News Co.
Bryant St. 5300 ..... Bryant Market
Center Ave. 2167 ..... Center News
Federal St. 220 ..... P. & A. News Co.
Federal St. 921 ..... Fifth Blue
Forbes St. 2806 ..... C. M. Staub
Homewood Ave. 340 Homewood News Co.
Dartmouth, Penmar & Essex ..... The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave. 318 ..... Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708 ..... F. Kintana
Etna, Freeport St. 3 ..... C. Eisler
Millvale, Grant Ave. 422 Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 763 ..... Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave. 714 ..... John R. Nolan
McKeesport, Fifth Ave. 602 Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St. 606 ..... O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave. 2600 ..... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 ..... Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 133 Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch. Always count six numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box numbers.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed outside the city only, send 10c for postage.

MINIMUM SPACE FOR BREAKING COLUMNS:

2 columns 21 lines deep.
3 columns 42 lines deep.
4 columns 56 lines deep.
5 columns 84 lines deep.
6 columns 112 lines deep.
7 columns 126 lines deep.

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

22c per agate line 1 or more consecutive insertions.
20c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
33c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
1 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

28c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

Death Notices 1

ANDERSON—On Friday afternoon, August 21, 1931, at 2 o'clock, HELEN D. NYE BROOKS, wife of Arvin Edgar Anderson. Service at her residence, 1018 Shannopin terrace, E. E., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

BAER—On Friday, August 21, 1931, at 11:45 p. m., HUGH THOMPSON BAER, beloved husband of Jeanette Barr (nee Patton), and father of George S. and Russell A. Baer, at 2032 Beaver avenue, North Side. Funeral services at the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary S. Park, 22 North Harrison avenue, Beechview, on Monday, August 24, at 3:30 p. m. Time will be announced later.

BARRETT—On Saturday, August 22, 1931, at 5 p. m., CATHERINE J., beloved daughter of Edward J. and Mary A. Fennessy Barrett. Funeral services from the family home, 1224 Straights Place on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m., Solemn requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BEST—On Friday, August 21, 1931, at 5:10 a. m., CLARA WENIGER, widow of John Best, in her 74th year. Late residence 163 South Aiken avenue, East End, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Uniontown, Pa., papers please copy.

BOYERS—At Hampton, Va., on Wednesday evening, August 19, 1931, WILLIAM BOWERS, of Dawson, Pa., R. F. D., aged 56 years. Funeral services at H. Sampson's, 535 Newton street, Fairview, Sunday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock.

BRANDTONIES—At Brownsville, Pa., on Friday, August 21, 1931, MRS. JOHANNA BRANDTONIES, of Ventabura, Pa. Survived by her husband, Henry Brandtonies, two children, her parents, six sisters and two brothers. Funeral services on Monday, August 24, at 9 a. m., at Fredericktown. Interment at Carrick.

BRENNAN—On Thursday, August 20, 1931, at 7 a. m., WILLIAM J. BRENNAN, son of Bridget McMorris and the late Patrick Brennan, brother of Luke, James, John, Frank, Charles and Thomas Brennan. Funeral from the family home, 231 Michigan avenue, Monday, August 24, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Canice's Church at 9 o'clock. Members of Pittsburgh Firemen's Protective Association and friends invited. Take No. 44 Knoxville car to Chatfont street.

CHRIST—On Thursday, August 20, 1931, at 2 a. m., EVA CHRIST (nee Lotz), widow of William Christ, formerly of 68 Greenhouh street, Mt. Washington, at the residence of her son, Harry Christ, 430 Climax street, Beltzhoover, in her 71st year. Services on Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in West Liberty Cemetery.

CURTIS—On Friday morning, August 21, 1931, at 10:50 o'clock, BRIDGET CURTIN (nee Sweeney), widow of John Curtin (formerly of Fetterville avenue, North Side). Remains at the Beechacre mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills. Funeral on Monday morning at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Church, Mt. Lebanon, at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

DeMILIO—On Friday, August 21, 1931, at 6:40 p. m., at Elizabeth Steele Magee Hospital, FELICE, beloved wife of Ralph DeMilio, aged 26 years. Funeral from family home, 1815 Fifth street, Pittsburgh, at 9 a. m., Tuesday, August 25, 1931. Requiem mass at St. Peter and Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 a. m. Interment will be held in family lot, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

GILGEN—On Saturday, August 22, 1931, at 1:50 p. m., CATHERINE GILGEN, widow of Gottlieb Gilgen, mother of Bertha Gilgen, at her home, 16 Vite street, city, in her 87th year. Notice of funeral later.

GOODY—Friday, August 21, 1931, at 12:10 p. m., NELL W., aged 54 years, daughter of John Goody. Funeral service at her late home, 46 Lowry road, Emsworth, Monday, at 2 p. m. Members of the National League of Nursing Education and Alumna Association of Allegheny General Hospital and friends invited.

LANG—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Saturday, August 22, 1931, at 1:35 a. m., ALICE HANEY LANG, beloved wife of W. G. Lang, in her 42nd year. Funeral from her late residence, 511 Jumonville street, on Tuesday, August 25, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. (New York papers please copy.)

McKENNA—Suddenly, at Atlantic City, N. J., on Wednesday, August 19, 1931, at 11:30 a. m., CHARLES F. husband of Anna McKenna (nee Medara). Funeral from late residence 32 Marion street, on Monday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

McKAY—On Saturday, August 22, 1931, at the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., JAMES F. McKAY, husband of Mai Fraston McKay, of Latimer, Pa., in his 59th year. Funeral services at the Commercial Undertaking Co., Irwin, Pa., Tuesday, August 25, at 9 a. m. Interment in the Irwin Catholic Cemetery.

MEEHAN—Suddenly, at Panama Canal Zone on Wednesday, August 12, 1931, PATRICK D. MEEHAN, Private, Headquarters Co. 35d Infantry, Fort Clayton, Panama, beloved son of Patrick D. and Mary Jo Meehan, in his 26th year. Due to government restrictions interment was made in Corozal Cemetery, Canal Zone, for a period of 18 months, when remains will be returned to Pittsburgh for final interment.

NEELAN—On Wednesday, August 19, 1931, at 5 p. m., MARIA, widow of Michael Neelan, aged 76 years. Funeral from her late residence, 214 Second avenue, on Monday, August 24, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Third avenue and Ferry street, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

ORR—On Thursday, August 20, 1931, at 4:45 p. m., JAMES W. ORR, husband of the late Margaret May Wilson Orr, of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral services at the residence of his sister, Miss Martha J. Orr, 210 Maple Terrace, Mt. Washington, on Sunday, August 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

OSTRZYSKI—On Saturday, August 22, 1931, at 2:10 p. m., MRS. VALERIA OSTRZYSKI, at 1202 Crest avenue, Charleroi, Pa. Survived by three sons, Chester, Adam and Steve Ostrzyski, and four daughters, Bertha Ostrzyski, Mrs. Josephine Green, Mrs. Laura Sarosnak and Mrs. Stella Frauchelle. Funeral on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Washington, Pa. Lanchburg, Pa., and Reading, Pa., papers please copy.

PAPKE—at McKeesport, Pa., on Saturday morning, August 22, at 5:30 o'clock, HERMAN A. PAPKE, in aged 54 years. Funeral services at his late home 1406 Walnut avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Versailles Cemetery.

SCHONDER—Suddenly at New Jersey on Wednesday, August 19, ANDREW, beloved son of Mrs. Margaret Schonder, aged 21 years. Funeral services at the chapel of William Bortz, 626 East Ohio street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SPEER—On Saturday morning, August 22, 1931, at 10:15 o'clock, FRANK HEATH, husband of Annie Ferguson Speer. Services at his late residence, 6748 Thomas boulevard, East End, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

THOMPSON—Friday, August 21, 1931, at 5:50 p. m., at the Southern General Hospital, Bellevue, LUCY HELEN, beloved wife of T. Hayne Thompson. Friends may call at the Gray Brothers Home, 480 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, where services will be held Sunday, at 4 p. m. Members of the Second Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, and friends invited.

WILSON—Suddenly, on Saturday, August 22, 1931, at 12:05 p. m., ELIZABETH KOHR, widow of the late Oliver E. Wilson, aged 63 years. Funeral services from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Mary Lewis, 128 Mara street, Sewickley, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon, August 25, at 2 o'clock. Members of the Mary Glen Rebekah Lodge No. 351, I. O. O. F., and friends are invited to attend.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh.
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Trained attendants in charge—visitors admitted daily and Sunday.
When shadows fall grief should have no added burdens. Select your last resting place where none of the situations.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Building. Atlantic 1870.
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION. PHONE ATLANTIC 9811.

In Memoriam 1-B

TO MY pal, Mary Lyons, who passed away 6 years ago today.
No matter where we go, what we do, or whom we meet,
There is nothing in the world to take the place of an old pal.
Sadly missed by her pal, Catherine Mooney.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS 13 • FUNERAL BASKETS 15
Phone MAYFLOWER 1753

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something, and you do not see your advertised article in The Sun-Telegraph during the next 60 days, if you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it in the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRant 5400.

DOG—German Police, lost or stolen, 2 weeks ago, black back, tan in tail, scars around eye. Reward to person reporting. MAYflower 0251.

LOST—Diamond platinum bar pin. Monday afternoon on Allen st., near car line. Reward. 1525 Allen st. Phone LE 4179-J.

SUIT case packed with clothing, between Upton and Brentwood on Brownsville rd. Call Carrick 2062-W, or return to 3137 Willett road, Brentwood; reward.

WRISTWATCH—White gold, ladies. Lost downtown dist.; reward. Fisk 1827-R.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19.
Jewelry, route 53.
Jewelry, route 61.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 21.
Purse, route 95.
Purse, route 50.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7400. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

Styled for FALL
Now is the time to buy your Fall Shoes for the entire family at less than Factory Cost.

Large selection of fine women's shoes, all styles and sizes.
$1.00 & $1.88

Boys' and girls' shoes, all styles.
98c to $1.88

Men's new fall oxfords, all the latest lasts and patterns.
$1.88 & $2.88

Boys' and girls' tennis shoes.
33c

NU-WAY SHOE STORE
617 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

STORAGE
Household Goods Only
Separate Rooms. Low Insurance. Guaranteed Moth Protection. Konate Method. Long Distance Moving.
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
3480 Fifth Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.
Mayflower 7800.

A Pre-War Price
10
Today is the day of small profit and large volume. We are establishing this trend in our entire way of life. Price Policy. By giving you a usual $30 plate for only $10 we aim to build up a volume that has never been equalled. This will make it possible for us to continue giving plates at $10.
FAMILY DENTISTS
Now In Our New Location
DIAMOND ST. Cor. Wood St.
Entrance 305 Diamond St. Atlantic 6093
This is our only office

EAGLES beautiful auditorium and dining room, Stockton and Sherman aves., N. S., for dances, card parties, banquets, dinners, etc.; reasonable rates. Call or see Gen. Mgr. Bortz, secretary. Fairfax 1905.

WATCHES—Original $2.50 repairman, cut and rust; 1 year. John, 405 Keenan bldg.

FINGER WAVE, 25c. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—but it's so! A permanent wave $1. Court 9210.

Male Help Wanted 4

A JOB
IN AMERICA'S NEWEST AND FASTEST GROWING INDUSTRY
Electric Refrigeration
If YOU are dissatisfied with poor pay and unemployment of the crowded trades, and are interested in getting into this new industry where opportunities in every branch: Installation, Service, Shop and Sales departments, are opening every day for trained men, you are invited to come in or write for information.
HOURS 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Industrial Tech Institute,
4th Floor Investment Bldg.
239 FOURTH AVE. PITTSBURGH.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
NOTHING TO SELL.
Responsible men willing to invest $975 to $4,200 in equipment, can connect with well rated national organization in permanent local business. Sales and franchises in Allegheny and nearby counties will pay you part or full time services $175 to $600 per month from start. Experience unnecessary. Intelligently applied effort will develop these franchises to $10,000 per year income. For interview, phone or address State Manager, Haddon Hall Hotel, Pittsburgh.

A Position for You
If You Learn Welding
Everything metal is being welded. An enormous demand for men who know electric, pipe or acetylene welding. Learn by practical method. Address Welding Division.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES.
405 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Day and evening classes.

ADVERTISING, copy, retailing, newspaper exp., dept. store exp. asset; large corporation. CORY SERVICE, Bessemer Bldg.

AVIATION training, all branches. Pittsburgh School of Aviation, 118 Sixth st.

BUTTER-Egg stockman, exp. only. CORY SERVICE, Bessemer Building.

CASH for your used furniture. Call Atlantic 2505.

CREW MANAGER
With sedan to take charge of live-wire crew out of Pittsburgh; good thing. Realsilk Hosiery, Empire Bldg.

Do You Want Work?
That pays big to start and a real future.
Learn Drafting
MECHANICAL, STRUCTURAL, ARCHITECTURAL, ESTIMATING, BLUE PRINT READING
Universal Tech Institute
248 Fourth Ave., 404 Columbia Bldg.

Special Notices 3

Get RUNNING HOT WATER
From Your Cold Water Faucet
Plug in—presto!, Instantaneous continuous running hot water from your cold water faucet. Attached quickly. Shipped postpaid complete, ready to use, upon receipt of remittance with order.
$3.75
GUARANTEED 5 YEARS GUARANTEED
Installation in thousands of homes of satisfied customers makes this guarantee possible.
AGENTS WANTED—This new scientific electrical invention offers tremendous sales. Send 3.75 for sample and our real money making plan.
Tom Thumb Elec. Sales Co.
65 METHODIST BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA.
This Marvelous Invention Electrically Makes Steaming Hot Water in An Instant!

STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Local & Long Distance Moving.
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
CENTER & EUCLID AVES. MONTROSE 8100.

Male Help Wanted 4

Depression-Proof Trades
Learn Flying—Aircraft Mechanics—Welding—Auto Mechanics—and Radio.
Benefit by our twenty-three years' experience—enroll now. We have our graduates to secure employment. Day and evening classes. Practical methods.
PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
405 PENN AVE. DEPT. 20 ATLANTIC 6170.

EXECUTIVE, unusual, exp. chain store operation 100 units, finest national company. CORY SERVICE, Bessemer Bldg.

12 UNEMPLOYED SEE Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

MEN—18 TO 50.
Our new up-to-date Radio School will train you for a position as a Radio serviceman with also qualify you as an Aircraft, Marine and Broadcast Operator. Low tuition rates.
RADIO DIVISION PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES.
405 Penn Ave. Atlantic 6170.

MEN AND WOMEN, make from $5 to $25 per day through the sale of 110 daily used household necessities; a product guaranteed to please or money back; no years of square dealing. Only a few dollars required to start you in a dignified business of your own. Samples Furnished with Co. Dept. F, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN
Steady positions open for 2 married residents of Pittsburgh, preferr men with clerical experience, starting pay based on ability; no deposit bond required. Apply 521 Standard Bldg., 9-12 a. m. only.

MEN—3 MORE TO FILL VACANCIES
Steady position, good pay right at the start, for promotion. Call Sunday, 1 to 3 p. m. at all day Monday and Tuesday, 410 Commonwealth Annex, 324 Fourth avenue.

MEN—Two neat appearing steady, year-round work; unlimited future, about $30 week to start. Apply Mr. Mitchell, 419 Liberty Ave., 630 Wabash Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY to earn big Money selling graduated, invisible, unbreakable collapsible rubber drinking cups. Write at once for our proposition. M. N. Perkins Company, 260 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

OPPORTUNITY
For 2 neat appearing men to work in traveling unit within radius of 30 miles from Pittsburgh; car furnished. Mr. Nolan, 316, Empire Bldg.

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR, male, institutional, gymn. CORY SERVICE, Bessemer Building.

REAL FRIGIDAIRE SALESMAN
Will find a real exceptional opportunity at 1855 Murray ave. Wisely, investigate.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED
Local representative for popular priced corsetry line; part or full time; experienced above trade. Write to Maxine Corsetry Corp., 468 West Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Refrigerator Salesmen And Supervisors,
Refrigerator salesmen whose records warrant something bigger in the way of a supervisor's position, and refrigerator supervisors who are looking to a supervisor connection that will mean earnings considerably above the average will be interviewed.
Large protected territories, store leads and store sales with inside help on closing.
For interview see Mr. Nicholson between 9 and 12 Saturday or 9 and 4 Monday.
McCAUSLAND'S
Jenkins Arcade

SALESMAN
The Atlantic Refining Co. desires to employ a man to solicit the automobile trade in Jefferson or Cambria County.
Requirements: A man who has had several years' successful selling experience, a college or high school education and between 30 and 38 years of age.
Remuneration by salary and expenses paid by the Company. No overnight traveling.
Call in person at 11th Floor Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh, Tuesday, August 25, or Wednesday, August 26, 9:30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M., for interview.

SALESMAN with tact, personality, 30 to 40 years of age; hotel, apartment house, bank or jobbing experience; $500 to carry merchandise; this is without a doubt the best and quickest big money getter you ever heard of; sales manager will meet Pittsburgh applicants; interview you in your city personally; this means a permanent business. H. B. Jackson, write S 61, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—A real live wire, who has had experience with industrial steam engine plants, gas engine plants and ice plants, to call on established trade; you must be a closer, and add new business; the right man can make this pay him $8,000 to $10,000 a year; not necessary; write full details of past sales experience, theoretical training in the chemical and mechanical and will be given to the right party. Box P 295, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN now selling oil, paint and varnish to handle on strictly commission basis, complete line of Kalsomine in all stock packages. Cold Water Paints including Plastic Paint and Cement Paint, also Floor Colors and Specialties as Patching Plaster, Crack Filler, Wall Size, etc.
TAMMS SILICA CO.,
228 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Special Notices 3

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
NOTHING TO SELL.
Responsible men willing to invest $975 to $4,200 in equipment, can connect with well rated national organization in permanent local business. Sales and franchises in Allegheny and nearby counties will pay you part or full time services $175 to $600 per month from start. Experience unnecessary. Intelligently applied effort will develop these franchises to $10,000 per year income. For interview, phone or address State Manager, Haddon Hall Hotel, Pittsburgh.

A Position for You
If You Learn Welding
Everything metal is being welded. An enormous demand for men who know electric, pipe or acetylene welding. Learn by practical method. Address Welding Division.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES.
405 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Day and evening classes.

Male Help Wanted 4

A JOB
IN AMERICA'S NEWEST AND FASTEST GROWING INDUSTRY
Electric Refrigeration
If YOU are dissatisfied with poor pay and unemployment of the crowded trades, and are interested in getting into this new industry where opportunities in every branch: Installation, Service, Shop and Sales departments, are opening every day for trained men, you are invited to come in or write for information.
HOURS 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Industrial Tech Institute,
4th Floor Investment Bldg.
239 FOURTH AVE. PITTSBURGH.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN wanted to sell all makes of office machines rebuilt and slightly used; attractive commission. We give proper training and co-operate. Only men willing to work hard need apply. Unlimited possibilities, extensive territory.
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., Inc.,
642 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 8220.

SALESMEN and distributors, get big money right at the start; introduce Ezed to car owners; a marvelous product for automobile users; a new idea; sells on sight; stand out boxes as fast as you can take in dollars; 100% profit. Easiest money-making proposition you ever saw. Write for samples, free details. Jane Morden Studios, 340 Rutgers st., Dept. LRB, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Cory Mgrs. District. New Improved Elec. Water Heaters. Guar not to burn out. Sell on minute's demon. Lib. comm. Territories available. Room 712, 1011 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN now calling on home owners to appoint dealerships for Radiant Electric; offers very attractive proposition. Call or write Globe Specialty Co., Century Bldg., Pittsburgh.

SALESMEN—SECURITIES FOR LOCAL MANUFACTURING CO. LEADS FURNISHED. ALSO PHONE MAN. CALL FEDERAL 1828, MONDAY, 9 TO 12.

SEVERAL men wanted. Apply in person between 1-3 p. m. Pittsburgh Heating & Appliance Co., 926 N. Lincoln ave., N. S.

SHEET MILL EXECUTIVE
An expert on rolling, treating and finishing of stainless steel in sheets and strip; salary open, location Western Pennsylvania. See F. F. Murphy, Business Service, 802 Penn Bldg.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
Manufacturer operating nationally and in Canada has open desirable openings for experienced salesmen to contact and follow up industrials, utilities, institutions, municipalities and users of established line of maintenance materials. Married men with cars preferred. Satisfactory payment plan with expenses advanced to men meeting our requirements. Thorough training provided. Reply in strict confidence, outlining experience and qualifications in detail to Box W 294, Sun-Telegraph.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE
Established Hosiery Mills can place 2 salesmen in established territories, with 600 permanent customers; only men who can furnish references will be considered. Empire Bldg.

THE Fuller Brush Co. has created openings in Beaver, Butler and Allegheny counties for 2 men to call on customers; profits average $23.50 with; perm. Call or write 805 Bessemer Bldg. at once.

WANTED—Boiler, industrious, middle-aged man for night watchman. Give age, number in family and reference. Three or four-room apartment included with position. Write H 110, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Salesman, experienced only, selling cheese, sausage and imported food products to American and foreign trade. Give full particulars. Experience only. Address R 280, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Man to represent large company selling product to all factories and mills; exclusive territories; large commissions and repeat business. Write care Sun-Telegraph, Box No. H 275.

WANTED
Lease salesman or salesman with crew to sell leases in big East Texas oil field—good proposition. Fred T. Smith, Palestine Press, Palestine, Texas.

WANTED—High-class real estate salesman for Mt. Lebanon district; state experience. Write T 109, Sun-Telegraph.

WE NEED a man with cars for responsible position in an organization, which offers a favorable field for a man of good address and energy; this position is not the usual selling proposition. Apply in person between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., 1101 Clark Bldg.

WE NEED a man who makes a neat appearance, uses good English and is a good mixer to solicit well paper and painting contracts on a time payment plan. Write for appointment to M-271 Sun-Telegraph.

WE will select for training—not a few more men for Electric Refrigeration service work. Excellent opportunity at a small reasonable rate for those selected. Write Sun-Telegraph N 121.

YOUNG man, 18-23, for sales promotion work with long established nationally known company; $15 weekly income with immediate opportunity for earn. more. Apply Monday, 9-12, Room 807, 345 Fourth avenue.

YOUNG MEN—4 neat appearing steady work, fair pay to start; no exp. necessary. Apply Mr. Veach, Room 630, 410 Liberty ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Special 5

AMBITIOUS Salesmen wanted to sell New Sailed contraction. Nothing like it. Taking country by storm. Tremendous field. Big profits. Virgin ter. Radio adv. Write Kork Parchute, 506 Field Bldg., Spencer, Ind.

APLENTY New and Different—Fast selling No-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% coin. Write for samples and prices. Advertised by radio. No experience needed. Catalog free. (Estab. 1921). World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

BIG TAILORING PROFITS
Highest quality tailoring line to Cincinnati's best tailors now avail. to a few high-class prod. salesmen. Men with selling ability can triple their incomes in our line. Write, 20% of the finest, newest Woolens and Worsteds. Five grades, $20 up for tailored-to-order suit or overcoat. Attractive assort. of Camel's-Hair topcoatings and Reefer Rounds overcoatings. Com. ave. over $100. Free outfit and selling plans. Dorsey ands if requested. Write for exclusive territory, giving ref. Mark-Brand Co., Cincinnati, O.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME
Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Exp. unnec. Make $8.00-$12.00 day, full or part time. McNess Co., Dev. U-401, Freeport, Ill.

DIRECT salesman sell for reliable shoe manufacturer; complete line popularly priced men's, ladies' and children's shoes at $3, $4, $5; sample sup. Geo. Merritt Shoe, 151, Court, Brockton, Mass.

DON'T PASS THIS!
Earn $50-$75 weekly selling America's best-known line of exclusive Christmas cards. Lowest prices. Fastest sellers. Weekly bonus. Monthly bonus. Experienced sample outfit free. John A. Hertel Co., 505 West Adams, Dept. R-566, Chicago.

EARN $4 AN HOUR
CASH PAY DAILY
You can coin money selling $2.50 value Christmas Card Box Assortment for only $1. Contains 21 assorted cards. Gorgeously colored designs, envelopes to match. Hand out boxes as fast as you can take in dollars. 100% profit. Easiest money-making proposition you ever saw. Write for samples, free details. Jane Morden Studios, 340 Rutgers st., Dept. LRB, Rochester, N. Y.

FOR BIG INCOME, sell garages, gas stations, machinists, R. R. men, amazing safety non-slip shoes. Exp. unnec. Sample free. Atlas Shoes, 1612 Waltham, Mass.

GIVE away Ladies' Pure Silk Stockings with wonderful value $1 set of toiletries. 100% profit. Parts Laboratories, 3119 Locust, Dept. 61, St. Louis, Mo.

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY quickly in a pleasant business of your own, send me your name immediately. Wonderful opportunity to make $15 a day without risking a cent. Particulars free. ALBERT MILLS, 7156 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE
All wool suits, topcoats, overcoats, $18.95. 2 pants suits, $21.95. Your profit $5.00. Many repeats. Union Made. $25,000.00 guarantee Bonus, sample suit. Deluxe outfit clinches sales. Sent Free. Williams Bros. Dept. GN 74, 879 Broadway, New York.

LOCAL branch and store route managers; sensational new line 5c candies, nuts, etc.; free premium with each pkg. Dist. 13313 Kercheval, Detroit, Mich.

MEN. Easy orders pay big daily cash; every man buys Longwear's super value pants, breeches, coveralls, shoes; outfit yourself all compet.; no exp. needed; outfit free. Write Dept. 823, Longwear, 480 Broome st., New York.

MEN calling on shoe repair trade, sell heel pads, plain and printed; send for particulars. Gersh, Irvington, N. J.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. We furnish portfolio, references from world's leading firms. Boyce Rochuck, exp. Hughes cleared $2,520 in 2 months. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dep. A-30, Mobile, Ala.

Male Help Special 5

ONE $6.75 order daily means $100 weekly to our guaranteed money back sales promoting deals. Free kit. Earl Manufacturers, 341 Madison, Dept. 737, Chicago.

POSITIONS on ocean liners to Europe, Orient, South America; good pay; experienced; self-addressed envelope brings list. H. Arvidia, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

PROVE IT TO YOURSELF
Make money daily giving away shirts. Kelly, of Chicago, made $27.60 first day. Cooper averaged $46 with. Write today for free outfit. Dept. E-23, Albert, 400 Rush ave., New York.

RADIO—Become radio operator, junior radio engineer or radio expert at America's leading radio school. Easy, unnec. Common education sufficient. Cash or easy terms. Excellent opportunities in business and government service. Preparation for all radio licenses guaranteed or tuition refunded. Write for free catalog telling particulars and why Washington America's best place to learn radio. Capitol Radio Engineering School, 16 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMEN—OLD HICKORY men's work shoe, direct to wearer; part or full time; sell at $2.98. Free shoe samples. Adult Shoe Co., 393, West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to store and you $48.00 daily. Sayers Systems, Ltd., 1895, 2801-55 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL North's $170 watch $500.000 patents; firm an old reliable one; invite you to call or write. 1100 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell garages, gasoline stations; our 3 months guaranteed safety shoes. Can average $60 weekly. Free sample. Write Monarch Shoe Co., Boston, Mass.

SOMETHING NEW—YOU CAN'T FAIL. Sell, tie, locks—all 3 free with each shoe sale. $13.50 package $5.00. Free kit. World, Z 2, Troy, N. Y.

STEADY WEEKLY INCOME.
Make $16 daily. Take orders from Fortune 500 finds for Hosiery. Original Fortune Manufac. offers superior quality, lowest prices, $50 outfit free. Virgin Hosiery Co., 6137 S. State, Dept. 823, Chicago.

WANTED—Men over 40 to operate Rawleigh home service business on our capital in Northwest Allegheny, parts of Washington counties, Pittsburgh and suburbs. We will teach you how to build permanent business on unusual profits. Write immediately, giving reference; age, experience. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-S-111-A, Chester, Pa.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor Govt. jobs, $1,700-$2,300 year. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Write immediately for free particulars. Instructor, Box D-32, Denver, Colo.

$1,000 GOLD PRIZE CONTEST
Smashes Your Way to Big Money.
Make big cash pay daily selling Fuzon Value Shirts and Ties. Sensational $1,000 prize contest wins customers. FREE MERCHANDISE plus cash every week. Big cash commissions paid in advance, also 20% profit-sharing bonus. Even men without experience are cleaning up with this sure-fire proposition. Full or spare time. FREE. Complete selling outfit and $1,000 prize contest plan. Write today immediately and FREE if you write NOW. SUPER-VALUE SHIRT CO., Dept. B, North Bergen, New Jersey.

$1 AN HOUR FOR SPARE TIME
Make $200 between now and Xmas taking orders for Xmas Greeting Cards from friends, neighbors. Experience unnecessary; come to paid daily in advance. Samples, etc. Big outfit free. State territory time you can devote. Cambridge Press, Dept. P-100, 1944 S. Troy, Chicago, Ill.

$3 TO $10 hourly, demon. amazing door chime. Finger touch shuts door silently. No alarming sound. Sells on sight. Write quick for demonstrator proposition. Write for details. Universal Products Co., 2175 Fairfield, Dayton, O.

$5, $6 comm. sell 1,000 business cards $1.50 unit. Stanton Grant case three sales daily. Outfit free. Business Service Card Co., 314 Vanderbilt Station, New York.

Aviation 5-A

A STEADY INCOME
For men and women who are willing to learn Parachute Building and Packing. Trade early mastered. Obtain work through our employment service. Apply Parachute Division, Pioneer Parachute Co., Inc., Auto & Aviation School, 405 Penn ave., Atlantic 6170. Day and evening classes.

Female Help Wanted 6

CATHOLIC widower of good habits wants woman of pleasant disposition for housekeeper and partner; clean established business about 50 miles east of city, on account of age; woman 25 to 40 years preferred. Write R 294, Sun-Telegraph and give religion, age, height, weight, experience, etc.

CHEF-TEEHEE—Opening for capable woman over 30; experience unnecessary; applicant accepted will be trained; income during training. Write giving phone number for interview. Box 1-274, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFIDED woman with business tact and good personality to act as hostess for a confidential position, permanent; interview requested. Call Atlantic 2657.

FREE MARCELS—Mon., Wed. & Fri. eves. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

Kenmore College of Beauty Cul

Wanted, Business 14

WE REPAIR
WATCHES CLOCKS
JEWELRY AND
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GALLINGER'S,
Q31 Liberty Ave
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1874

PLUMBING and Heating repaired; rates 20% lower; 0804 Monday or evenings.

BLINDS, RUGS cleaned by new Acme process. Mi 9194.

PAPERHANGING $1 room and work is guaranteed. Call evenings. CE 3637.

Dancing Academies 17

DON MARTIN — For the Right Start Tap in rates. Liberty Ave. 212 Stanwix st.

DANCE lessons private 1126 Ivy Ave. Residence North Side. Fa 7444 after 6.

Personals 18

BLUEBIRD BEACON
And egg & ale 35c. 431 Wood st. and 30 Ninth st. Downtown. Cocktails 15c. Lunch 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Dinner 5 to 8 evenings.

"MARRY"
If you want a Rich Wife or Wealthy Husband write Box 1301, P. O. Sta. F.

LOVERS
Clients and friends of persons wishing and receive mail. Box 1, Sta. F.

WOMEN Tired of work? Let me help you to spend the week-end in Cleveland. Home while in Cleveland. Box 32, Sta. F.

WHAT DOES YOUR HANDWRITING INDICATE? Send 10c. Graphoanalysis, Box 1200, Pittsburgh.

MANY wealthy, handsome and congenial wants to meet you. Send for Free Book. Box 514, Erie, Pa.

DR. JANE HART, HARD & fine mercy for women. Office hours 9 to 5. 2017 East avenue, North Side.

POLITICIANS—Demand your Platform. Lapel buttons, etc. Painted Process. Signs.

FURS remodeled, glazed, $3 to; repairs $1; new $15 up. Work guaranteed. GR 8206.

MASSAGE, new, vigorous treatments; modern; complete body 30-6, steam, $1; $2.00. FA 2945.

SUN RAY and electric massage for colds, neuritis, nervousness, arthritis. Mr. 3245.

SUN RAY, electric & Swedish massage for nervous neuritis. Pr. Port Pitt, 1136.

SULPHUR Sanitarium, manager, baths and treatments at Marion st. GR 1855.

MANICURING—MISS MASON GRANT 3066

SPIRITUAL advice. This Fraternal Aid. Mrs. M. Williams, Hiland 3048.)

MADAME DE PRO Phrenology readings 3356 Fifth ave. Mayflower 3648.

Personals 18

Have You a
CANCER TUMOR ULCER?
You can better consult Dr. Strayer.
Ask about Cancer Diseases.
K. F. STRAYER, M. D.
Lyceum Bldg. 8 to 5
Pittsburgh, Pa.

SWEETS—EATS
Leaving, or entertaining? Many wants; many sizes; many colors and kind. Ad Classified Ads Only—GRant 8400 Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph Box 128 ST. Station D.

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM
NEW FORMULA—ARTHRON & HYDROCIN TABLETS. 1440 WASHINGTON ST. SHARPSBURG, PA. BRADDOCK 2074-J

DR. STRAYER TREATS the cause(s) of your body, your blood, your nerves, your glands. Consultation—no charge; chronic cases invited. Can see Dr. Strayer. M. D. 1708 Carson st., S. S. Pittsburgh.

GIRLS: see the Barber. Kenmore Beauty Parlor, 208 Fifth ave.

VIRGINIA GRAETON, scalp treatment. 111 West Ohio st. North Side.

Transfer & Storage 19

Long Distance Moving
SPECIAL RATES TO AND FROM PHILA. N. Y. CHI. WASH. DC. AND DET.
HASLEY BROS.
FAIRFAX 6100 NIGHTS, CEDAR 8078

HARMAN & SONS
Need at once load to Canton, Akron, N. Y., Phila. & Balto. Phone Charleroi 38 Va. Scenic Ry. or any points. 2nd Pittsburgh Allegheny 6027 evenings Fairfax 5662.

RENT A TRUCK
Drive It Yourself. Rate Money.
LESLIE SKILLEN CO.
Atlantic 7217 400 Penn ave.

CHEVROLET 1½ TON TRUCK FOR HIRE $1 an hr. PER HOUR. CHURCHILL 1849

Landscape Gardeners 22

LAWNS mowed, rolled monthly rates. F. C. Holmes, 530 Shady, Observatory, LI 0743.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write, phone or call for our free book. How to obtain a Patent and Results of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE opinion whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Prompt, careful, efficient service. Last 40 years' practice.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, DEPT. 2
316 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532
Main Office: 9 U. S. Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Avoid waiting and experimenting. Write for Free Guide Book and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE opinion whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Prompt, careful, efficient service. Last 40 years' practice.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, DEPT. 2
316 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532
Main Office: 9 U. S. Washington, D. C.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Highest fees. Best results. Careful, prompt service. 24 Years Practice. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 624 F St., Washington, D. C.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

At Schenley — 3 E. F. large H. rm. gent or man pref. $5. Only one in. SC 6351.

BEECHVIEW — Front room private home for rent $4 week. Call 426 Shady. R.

BELLEVUE — Furnished room, private bath, $4 per week, references exchanged. Write P 110, Sun-Telegraph.

BENNETT ST. — Large clean room, references required. $5 week.

CLYDE ST. 623 E. E. Desirable room adjacent to educational center. MA 8287.

CRAIG st., center, 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen and Kenmore exchanged. MA 8587.

DORMONT Park, 3102 — Most attractive room for one or two; 42 to 56 car. LI 8761.

DORMONT — Newly furnished room, private home, suitable for one or two. Lebanon 8382.

EAST ENDS — Large room, suitable for 2; open to Penn Circle cars; $5 per week. Fa 5161.

EXCELLENT ROOMS AT AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

Transfer & Storage 19

Long Distance Moving
SPECIAL RATES TO AND FROM PHILA. N. Y. CHI. WASH. DC. AND DET.
HASLEY BROS.
FAIRFAX 6100 NIGHTS, CEDAR 8078

HARMAN & SONS
Need at once load to Canton, Akron, N. Y., Phila. & Balto. Phone Charleroi 38 Va. Scenic Ry. or any points. 2nd Pittsburgh Allegheny 6027 evenings Fairfax 5662.

RENT A TRUCK
Drive It Yourself. Rate Money.
LESLIE SKILLEN CO.
Atlantic 7217 400 Penn ave.

CHEVROLET 1½ TON TRUCK FOR HIRE $1 an hr. PER HOUR. CHURCHILL 1849

Landscape Gardeners 22

LAWNS mowed, rolled monthly rates. F. C. Holmes, 530 Shady, Observatory, LI 0743.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

At Beechview — 3 E. F. large H. rm. gent or man pref. $5. Only one in. SC 6351.

BEECHVIEW — Front room private home for rent $4 week. Call 426 Shady. R.

BELLEVUE — Furnished room, private bath, $4 per week, references exchanged. Write P 110, Sun-Telegraph.

BENNETT ST. — Large clean room, references required. $5 week.

CLYDE ST. 623 E. E. Desirable room adjacent to educational center. MA 8287.

CRAIG st., center, 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen and Kenmore exchanged. MA 8587.

DORMONT Park, 3102 — Most attractive room for one or two; 42 to 56 car. LI 8761.

DORMONT — Newly furnished room, private home, suitable for one or two. Lebanon 8382.

EAST ENDS — Large room, suitable for 2; open to Penn Circle cars; $5 per week. Fa 5161.

EXCELLENT ROOMS AT AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

At Schenley — 3 E. F. large H. rm. gent or man pref. $5. Only one in. SC 6351.

BEECHVIEW — Front room private home, $4 week. Call 426 Shady. R.

BELLEVUE — Furnished room, private bath, $4 per week, references exchanged. Write P 110, Sun-Telegraph.

BENNETT ST. — Large clean room, references required. $5 week.

CLYDE ST. 623 E. E. Desirable room adjacent to educational center. MA 8287.

CRAIG st., center, 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen and Kenmore exchanged. MA 8587.

DORMONT Park, 3102 — Most attractive room for one or two; 42 to 56 car. LI 8761.

DORMONT — Newly furnished room, private home, suitable for one or two. Lebanon 8382.

EAST ENDS — Large room, suitable for 2; open to Penn Circle cars; $5 per week. Fa 5161.

EXCELLENT ROOMS AT AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ROLF ST. 325, Knox large front room, all conveniences; also light housekeeping.

SQUIRREL HILL Phillips ave. 2551. Front room adjoin. Hiland 1301.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ASPINWALL

Three or four attractive rooms, all conveniences; adults only. Hiland 2257.

BELLEVUE, 10 E. Forest Ave. 2 or 3 rooms, bath, H. W. heat. 2nd floor. LI 8460 R.

BRIGHTON 630 Brighton st. 3 nice rms, bath, laundry. $30. Churchill 8727.

3622 CALIFORNIA AVE. 3 or 4 rooms. 1st floor. Linden 0028 M.

DEWEY AVE. 2 rooms, bath, laundry, $, and 4 rooms, $27. Fa 98. Inc. Washington 6447 R.

E. E. — 2, 3 or 4 rms. pvt. bath. 2nd flr. also all conv. to cars. 311 2276 W.

E. E. N. Braeburn st., 3 unfur. rms. pr. h. w. ht. gas, tiled bath, adults. MO 3218.

F. E. 2 rooms, bath, separate meters. $22. Mayflower 2018.

E. WOODFORD AVE. 210, 2 rms. 1st flr. 1st flr. right, parking. $25. CA 1708-R.

FERNLAND ST. 300—3 rms. new bath, light inc. reg. gas rate $25. EV 8023.

HOMEWOOD, 2 rooms and kitchen, sink, range, $20. Churchill 3229.

KELLY ST. 5 large light airy rooms, yard, porch. $32.50. MO 1340.

KNOXVILLE, Zara st. 832—3 rooms, pvt. use adults, no ch. 1 and 2. EV 2814.

MT. OLIVET, 3 rms. bath, laundry, 42 Elizabeth st. 825 Jog 124 Margaret st.

MT. OLIVET, 2nd Amanda st., 4 rms. use of bath, incl. light. $32.50. HE 9413.

MT. WASH. 837 Kathleen st., 3 rooms, new bath, furnace. 1st flr. EV 8174.

N. S. Chartiers 1022, 3 rms., bath, $20; also Monday or phone Sunday. CE 3653-J.

N. S. Luella st., 3 large rooms, bath. 2nd floor. $20 inc. Mihalic 1134 M.

OAKLAND, 172 Robinson st., 3 rooms, bath, coal stove, $35. MA 7319.

ROYAL ST. 60 N. S. 3 rms. bath, gas and connected, yard and cellar. $25.

1910 861 1868 at Bateman—4 rms. $16. 5 rms. $18, gas electric. HE 6028 W.

STANTON AVE. 4134, 3 rooms, bath, steam heat. 4-6 garage opt. Fine. 0495.

3 ROOMS, use of bath, gas and electric, laundry privilege, quiet. 2025 Herberton st. Linden 0739 M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted, Boarders 33

CHILDREN wanted, pre-school, mother's expert care and schools. Carrick 1809 J.

E. E. Room and board, 2 teachers or business girls. Call Hiland 1518 J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE. S. 303, E. E.—Lovely 2 rm. apt. 1st flr. living room type. rent.

AMBER ST. 249, cor. Friendship, E. E. 2 rm. apt. 1st flr. living room type. rent.

BEACON ST. 3414—2 rms. priv. bath. $42.50. incl. H. ht.; no children. HA 3807.

BEECHVIEW—2 or 3 rms. all white; $10 up. 4501, wash stand in bedrm. LE 2627.

CARRICK, 304 Copperfield Ave.—Kitchen and bedroom complete. $7 wk.

CRAFTON 3 rms., 1st, complete, pvt. home, pr. cars, adults. WA 0038 M.

DORMONT Newly decorated living room, 2 and 3 rms. each $8 up. Locust 0216.

GREENFIELD Ave.—2 rms. comp., living, 2nd fl., near cars; teachers HA 2022 W.

HAZELWOOD—2 rms., complete, 1st fl.; sink, range, gas, elec. $10 wk. HA 0370-J.

MT. WASH. Large bedrm., kitchen, ref. required. $8 wk. Evergade 7861.

OAKLAND, 2321 Ward St., 2 bedrooms, kitchen, 2nd fl. semi bath, or suburbs, church, cars, bus. $12 wk. MA 6911.

OAKLAND, 249 Meyran ave. Attractive front rm., 2nd flr. near bath. SC 2814.

PENN AVE. 7040—Large living, bedroom, kitchen and bath. $10. FI 2221 W.

PRESSLEY ST. 524, N. S. Near Ohio and Cedar. Light housekeeping rooms, completely furnished $7.50 and $8.00.

PRESSLEY ST. 722, N. S. 2 rooms, complete, use bath, laundry. FA 8061.

SHADYSIDE DIST. 2 rms., pvt. home, and kitchen. Adults. $35. Schenley 4701.

SWISSVALE, 3 or 2 fine rms., pvt. home, good location, all conv. Penhurst 2078.

WEST END, Lovely 3-rm. apt., suited for 2 or 3 teachers, pvt. bath. WA 0873 R.

Summer Boarders 33-A

SPEND delightful vacation on large farm, modernized colonial home overlooking lake, private golf course, no fees. Out of city, Pittsburgh rates $15 and up. Motor Mansion H. Macdonald, Media Farm, Clarion Trans. Jefferson Co., W. Va.

IDLEWILDE Lake Erie for vacationists, Aug. Sept. rate $12 wk. Open road, excellent for those desiring home with good care. Mrs. F. S. Pease, North East, Pa. Phone 242-J.

Apartments 35

DUPLEX APARTMENT
EASTWOOD, FRANKSTOWN RD.
New six rooms, bath, garage every mod. con. appliance, electrical refrigeration and kitchen ventilated enamel range, automatic controlled heat, vanity bath heater. Rent reduced $120 to $90. Wm. C. Walters, Penhurst 1855.

116 McKEE PLACE, 4 rooms $35.00
1855 Fifth ave., 5 rooms $45.00
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
Court 1823 210 Bakewell Bldg.

EDGEWOOD DISTRICT
Duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, private heater, hdwd. flrs., h. w. heat, fireplace, in laundry, porch, garage, $75. Possession Sept. 1st. MU 0870.

COLORADO 1321, Oxford st. $30, four rooms, bath, sunporch.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252

SWISSVALE, 1566 Whipple st., Duplex, 4 rms. bath, sunroom, built-in fea., heat and metal. $47.50. LE 1766; RI. 2760-J.

SWISSVALE, $30, 5 rooms, bath, modern, heat furnished, inbrd. flrs., tile bath, convenient transp. cars. Cedar 6107 R.

822 Duquesne st., 2nd, near Seventh and Fifth, apartment, 2 rooms and alcove, bath. Call Court 5078.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS, Iowa st., 3202, 6 room, modern duplex, Frigidaire, hot water heat. Mayflower 2028.

WILKS, Desirable 4 and 5 rm. apt., also small houses, reas. rents. Wilkes, 727 Rebecca st. PE 1781.

LIBERTY AVE. 3672, 1st floor, 5 rooms and bath, rent reduced to $40. Ellis & Carr, Court 5078.

IN-RAM, 6 rm. bath, h. w. ht., priv. and sep. meters, nr. school, $45. MA 5798-J.

MT. WASH. mod. 4 rms., all pvt. porch, nr. schools, newly dec. $40. LI 1503-M.

WILKINSBURG—Over 837 N. Mod. etc., with gar. $5 cash; 35 mo. PE 7014.

CRAFTON—66 Linwood, Mod. 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., incl. Rent WA 0027.

GREENFIELD—New 5-rm. apt., handy to schools, cars, stores, $45. HI 1001.

SEPT. rent free, 119 Wabash ave., West End, 4 rms., bath, $25. Grant 7726.

Apartments, East End 36

PENNSYLVANIA APARTMENTS

A building of distinction for discriminating tenants desiring privacy and refinement.

Courteous and interested management.

Under personal direction of the owner

Located on Center ave. at Bellefield and extending to Dithridge st.

4403 Center Avenue.

One to 6 room units.

MODERATE RENTALS—COMPLETE SERVICE.

Open daily until 9 p. m.—Sunday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Telephone Schenley 4831-4832.

FOR RENT Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE. S. 303, E. E.—Lovely 2 rm. apt. 1st flr. living room type. rent.

AMBER ST. 249, cor. Friendship, E. E. 2 rm. apt. 1st flr. living room type. rent.

BEACON ST. 3414—2 rms. priv. bath. $42.50. incl. H. ht.; no children. HA 3807.

BEECHVIEW—2 or 3 rms. all white; $10 up. 4501, wash stand in bedrm. LE 2627.

CARRICK, 304 Copperfield Ave.—Kitchen and bedroom complete. $7 wk.

CRAFTON 3 rms., 1st, complete, pvt. home, pr. cars, adults. WA 0038 M.

DORMONT Newly decorated living room, 2 and 3 rms. each $8 up. Locust 0216.

GREENFIELD Ave.—2 rms. comp., living, 2nd fl., near cars; teachers HA 2022 W.

HAZELWOOD—2 rms., complete, 1st fl.; sink, range, gas, elec. $10 wk. HA 0370-J.

MT. WASH. Large bedrm., kitchen, ref. required. $8 wk. Evergade 7861.

OAKLAND, 2321 Ward St., 2 bedrooms, kitchen, 2nd fl. semi bath, or suburbs, church, cars, bus. $12 wk. MA 6911.

OAKLAND, 249 Meyran ave. Attractive front rm., 2nd flr. near bath. SC 2814.

PENN AVE. 7040—Large living, bedroom, kitchen and bath. $10. FI 2221 W.

PRESSLEY ST. 524, N. S. Near Ohio and Cedar. Light housekeeping rooms, completely furnished $7.50 and $8.00.

PRESSLEY ST. 722, N. S. 2 rooms, complete, use bath, laundry. FA 8061.

SHADYSIDE DIST. 2 rms., pvt. home, and kitchen. Adults. $35. Schenley 4701.

SWISSVALE, 3 or 2 fine rms., pvt. home, good location, all conv. Penhurst 2078.

WEST END, Lovely 3-rm. apt., suited for 2 or 3 teachers, pvt. bath. WA 0873 R.

Summer Boarders 33-A

SPEND delightful vacation on large farm, modernized colonial home overlooking lake, private golf course, no fees. Out of city, Pittsburgh rates $15 and up. Motor Mansion H. Macdonald, Media Farm, Clarion Trans. Jefferson Co., W. Va.

IDLEWILDE Lake Erie for vacationists, Aug. Sept. rate $12 wk. Open road, excellent for those desiring home with good care. Mrs. F. S. Pease, North East, Pa. Phone 242-J.

Apartments 35

DUPLEX APARTMENT
EASTWOOD, FRANKSTOWN RD.
New six rooms, bath, garage every mod. con. appliance, electrical refrigeration and kitchen ventilated enamel range, automatic controlled heat, vanity bath heater. Rent reduced $120 to $90. Wm. C. Walters, Penhurst 1855.

116 McKEE PLACE, 4 rooms $35.00
1855 Fifth ave., 5 rooms $45.00
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
Court 1823 210 Bakewell Bldg.

EDGEWOOD DISTRICT
Duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, private heater, hdwd. flrs., h. w. heat, Frigidaire, in laundry, porch, garage, $75. Possession Sept. 1st. MU 0870.

COLORADO 1321, Oxford st. $30, four rooms, bath, sunporch.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252

SWISSVALE, 1566 Whipple st., Duplex, 4 rms. bath, sunroom, built-in fea., heat and metal. $47.50. LE 1766; RI. 2760-J.

SWISSVALE, $30, 5 rooms, bath, modern, heat furnished, inbrd. flrs., tile bath, convenient transp. cars. Cedar 6107 R.

822 Duquesne st., 2nd, near Seventh and Fifth, apartment, 2 rooms and alcove, bath. Call Court 5078.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS, Iowa st., 3202, 6 room, modern duplex, Frigidaire, hot water heat. Mayflower 2028.

WILKS, Desirable 4 and 5 rm. apt., also small houses, reas. rents. Wilkes, 727 Rebecca st. PE 1781.

LIBERTY AVE. 3672, 1st floor, 5 rooms and bath, rent reduced to $40. Ellis & Carr, Court 5078.

IN-RAM, 6 rm. bath, h. w. ht., priv. and sep. meters, nr. school, $45. MA 5798-J.

MT. WASH. mod. 4 rms., all pvt. porch, nr. schools, newly dec. $40. LI 1503-M.

WILKINSBURG—Over 837 N. Mod. etc., with gar. $5 cash; 35 mo. PE 7014.

CRAFTON—66 Linwood, Mod. 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., incl. Rent WA 0027.

GREENFIELD—New 5-rm. apt., handy to schools, cars, stores, $45. HI 1001.

SEPT. rent free, 119 Wabash ave., West End, 4 rms., bath, $25. Grant 7726.

Apartments, East End 36

PENNSYLVANIA APARTMENTS

A building of distinction for discriminating tenants desiring privacy and refinement.

Courteous and interested management.

Under personal direction of the owner

Located on Center ave. at Bellefield and extending to Dithridge st.

4403 Center Avenue.

One to 6 room units.

MODERATE RENTALS—COMPLETE SERVICE.

Open daily until 9 p. m.—Sunday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Telephone Schenley 4831-4832.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

The Arlington
Ultra-Smart Apartments
Center and Aiken avenues
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.
Rental Manager on Premises.
Hiland 6300.

TUDOR HALL
CENTER AT DEVONSHIRE.
2 and 3-room efficiency suites with total refrigeration and janitor service included.
This restricted location is ideal—close to East (Shady), downtown, schools and churches.
RENTALS $72.50 TO $82.50.
Representative on Premises
313 Union Trust Bldg. AT 4201

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood Ave., Schenley Dist.
Most modern and luxurious 1, 2 and 3 rm. Kitchenette Apartments with all essentials. Free auto parking.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Select the most delightful hotel apartment home in the city, and get every convenient, comfort, luxury and service desired. Welcome inspection daytime or evenings. Resident Manager. SCHENLEY 1100.

Ruth Gardens
APARTMENTS
5726 BEACON, NEAR MURRAY
New building, 2 and 4 room suites with complete service. Moderate rentals. Up-to-date conveniences. Sunday.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Hiland. Hiland 2600

SHADYSIDE
300-800 S. Negley Ave.
New buildings modern equipment, with all outside enjoyment. Convenient to Busy Station. 2, 3, 4, 5 rooms and bath. Prices of 3-4 rooms and bath. Janitor on premises.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050

WalDenn Court Apt.
Cor. Walnut and Denniston
New efficiency apartments of 4 rooms and tiled bath; extra well-lighted and ventilated kitchen; all conveniences furnished as modern conveniences; rent $65 per month. Call owner E. J. Schmitz, Atlantic 6178. Residence, Hiland 0908.

BELMAR APTS.
Frankstown and Homewood. 5 large light rooms, heat and janitor service furnished; will decorate to suit tenants.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2300

DUPLEX BARGAINS
Frankstown ave., 6616, 5 rooms and bath, $35.
Frankstown ave., 7425, 5 rooms and bath, furnace, $45.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500 7216 Kelly St.

SOUTH HILL, cabinet dup., 5 r., tile bath, garage. See 5341 Bartlett st.; also dup., 7 r., 2 tile baths at reduced rent. See 5009 Windsor st.
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY
508 Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9050

$45 POINT BREEZE DIST. 5-ROOM APARTMENT, 1st floor, newly redecorated throughout, large open porches and grounds, garage, desired, ideal home for small family. Call owner, Mayflower 8673.

THE FRONTENAC
SOUTH HIGHLAND & HOWE
Two and three-room apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Moderate rates.

Friendship Av., 4925; New Apt.
Beautiful 4 and 5 rm. apts., fine steam heat, janitor service, $65 and $69.50. Federal 2130.

COLLINS AVE., 331, apartments, 3 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, newly decorated, rent reduced to $50. 2nd floor $45, 1st floor $55. See janitor. Ellis & Carr, Court 5078.

A FEW HIGH-CLASS SUITES IN EXCLUSIVE APT. BUILDINGS SHADY SIDE DIST., 3 TO 6 ROOMS, $60 TO $90. SCHENLEY 4331 OR MAY FLOWER 6343.

N. CRAIG ST., 5-7, Schenley district, 2d floor duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage, $100 per month. Ellis & Carr, Court 5078.

Wellesley Ave., 3633— First flr. apt., 4 rooms, bath, sunporch, 6 large rms., 2 baths, center hall, tile porch, refrig., 2-car garage. MO 3747.

DALZELL PLACE MODERN DUPLEX 5 ROOMS, TILE BATH, FRIGIDAIRE, GARAGE, $55. ALSO 4 ROOM APT. FREE. BRUCKMAN, 604 HUNTINGTON AVE.

SQ. HILL, $60, 2-rm. apartment, 3 rooms, $70; also sub-basement apt., 2 rooms, $45, including light, heat, gas, refrig. 2130 Wightman st. HA 6081 or GR 2252.

E. E. 133 Stratford ave. High grade apt., 3 rms., bath, $65. Inc. ht. Ideal for Eng. adult couples or pair. Ellis & Carr, Court 5078.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 2421, 5-rm. duplex, tile bath, garage, some high school, will decorate; living standard. Hiland 1611-J.

SUMMERLEA st., 732, 1st fl. duplex, $75, 5 rms., h. w. heat, Pa. etc., open. G. B. Armentrout, 5128 Fair Oaks st.

$60 An Unusual Apt., 915 Herb Ave., 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, h. w. heat furnished, now rent. FE 2081.

SQUIRREL HILL
Four and five-room modern apartments, reasonable rentals. Hiland 2051.

SQ. HILL, duplex, 1st flr., 6 rms., 2 baths, garage, hot water, newly decorated, fireplaces. Hiland 1681-M.

N. EUCLID AVE. 4 rms. bath, newly decorated. Owner, HA 1205.

FT. BRIDGE DIST., Mod. dup., 6 rms., newly dec., nr. schools, $55. FI 1919-J.

HIGHLAND and stanton. Desirable 1st flr. apt., 3 rms., kitchenette, frig. MO 0717.

SQ. HILL, 5-rm. apt., garage, electric refrigerator, $85. August free. Hand 6872-W.

GREENFIELD Ave. (bet. Mod. 2-3-4-5 rm. apts., $25, $30, $35; gar. opt. HA 1705.

REBECCA ST., 819, WILK., 4 ROOMS, BATH, REAR, BRANDYWINE 1730-R.

SQ. HILL, 5615 Melvin pl., 2nd fl. dup., 6 rm., tr. bath, pvt. gar. RR 1348-2021-R.

NEGLEY AVE., N., 524, 3 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., garage. Gentiles. MO 2287.

NEW King Edward Apts., cabinet 4 room, reas. rent. pors. 307 Atlantic apt. 308.

SQ. HILL, Modern duplex, 4 rms., sun parlor, garage, $65. HA 2302-J or 5441-R.

NEGLEY AVE., N., 524—5 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, garage. Montrose 2287.

Apartments, South Hills 37

THE EMBASSY
230 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon.
A Delightful Place in Which to Live.
Beautiful appointed suites of 3, 4 and 5 rooms each, $70.50 to $125. Furnished or unfurnished, garage, elevator, lounge, roof garden, maid service, and many other features; walking distance to parks, swimming pool, schools and stores. Drive out stops at entrance. Open for inspection day or evening. Rent free to October 1.
Resident Manager. Phone Lowell 1309.

CHARLES HALL, 150 Academy Ave., Mt. Lebanon. Attrac. 3 and 4-room apts., frigidaire, hot water elevator service supplied. Rent $62.50 to $65. See Supt. on premises or
Union Real Estate Co.,
508 Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9050.

MT. LEBANON APT.
4 rooms & bath, modern; only $55, including light, heat & refrigeration. Near car line.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Standard Life Bldg. CO 4188.

MT. LEBANON
Efficiency apartments, $50 to $135. 6-room single houses, $75 to $175. Immediate possession.
COLONIAL REALTY CO.
318 Washington rd. Lehigh 6666.

DORMONT AVE. 1200—First floor apartment, 4 large rooms, sun porch, tile bath, shower, refrigerator room, all built-in features, new range and linoleum. $60. Lehigh 2967.

BIGGEST bargain in Dormont; was $55, now $45. High class dup., 5 rms., B. P. gar.; 2 eq. from 2 car lines. EM 0209.

DORMONT apartment, $55, 5 cheerful rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, 1st floor. Lehigh 2306.

MT. LEBANON—Most desirable newest 5-rm. apt., completely carpeted to sub-let. Locust 1017.

DORMONT—5 lge. rms., 1-2d flr., range, gar., h. ht., coal furn., adults. LE 4954R.

SUBLET 4 rm. effi. apt., garage, reas. rent. Apt. No. 1, 1490 Potomac ave.

MT. OLIVET—3 rms., bath, laundry, sunparlor, $35; furn., $45. 125 Margaret st.

MT. LEBANON—4 rms., bath, garage, nr. cars, stores, $50. Lehigh 0921-W.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT
1218 Illinois Ave.—3 rooms and bath, modern, refrigeration, hot water and janitor service furnished $52.50
3130 Raleigh st., 3 rooms and bath, all outside rooms; modern equipment, Frigidaire, janitor on premises; heat furnished $60.00
3726-34 Broadway Ave., 4 rooms and bath, heat, refrigeration, gas, hot water furnished $75.00

MT. LEBANON
716 Roselawn Ave.—5 rooms & bath, all service furnished ..... $60-$65
5 Bower Hill Road—4 rooms & bath, all service except light ..... $65-$80
42 Academy Ave.—4 rooms & bath, all redecorated, A-1 location, janitor on premises, all service except light $85.00

MT. OLIVER
666 Main St.—Suite of 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, newly redecorated throughout, hot water heat $45.00

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050

MT. LEBANON APT.
$60—ATTRACTIVE 3-room suite in modern building. Very convenient location. Rental includes Frigidaire service, gas for cooking, heat in 4-door bed and excellent storage facilities. NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
686 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000

DORMONT—4 room, modern apt., bath, garage available. Lehigh 1877 R.

VISITORS welcome at Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

Apartments, North Side 38

$55—CEDAR ave., 5 rms., bath, elec.
$50—Lockhart st., 6 rms., bath, elec.
$50—Lacock st., 6 rms., bath, elec.
$35—Reed st., 3 rms., bath, elec.
$35—Chestnut st., 3 rms., bath, elec.
$30—E. Ohio st., 4 rms., bath, elec.
$30—Robinson st., 3 rms., bath, elec.
$19—High st., 3 rms., elec. gas.
Call or send for complete list.
200 Properties to Rent.
H. C. MENDEL CO.
107 E. Ohio st. Fairfax 5094

ANSONIA APARTMENTS
2616 Perrysville Ave., 5 rooms and bath, every modern convenience. Janitor service. Rent $75. Convenient.
Potter & MacDowell Co.,
Standard Life Bldg. CO 4188.

$60—Stratton St., 33rd, efficiency, 3 rm. apt., convertible to 5 rms., h. w. heat, sunrise refrigeration, garage.
R. J. PEARSON
107 W. Ohio St. Opp. N. S. Postoffice.

$50 118 W. Ohio st., 4 rooms, tile bath, all service furnished, hot water, unfurnished, gated.
W. H. DAWSON & CO. FAIRFAX 6300

PERRYSVILLE AVE. 13497—New duplex just reduced from $100; 5 large rooms, hot water heat, ultra modern equipment. Fairfax 7235.

ITASCA Pl., 1209 N. S., 1st floor west, 4 rooms, bath, rent reduced to $40. Ellis & Carr, Court 5078.

FLEMING AVE. 3628—Mod. 4 rms., bath, pors. and heat, incl. to $50. LI 1688.

PERRYSVILLE AVE DIST., reduced rent, new paint, 6 rms., modern, FA 9246.

City & Suburban 39

WILK., FREE TO OCT. 1ST
Brick house, 6 rms., bath, furnace, $55 to $60. See 7115 Harrison ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

FOR COLORED—Very low rent, 1220 Wylie ave., 10 rooms, bath, electric; also 5-room house in rear at 1227. Factory at WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252

ORCHARD ST. APARTMENT
4 rooms, private bath, $40 per month.
CHALFONT NEAR BELLEFONTE
4 rooms, private bath, only $36 month.
JOS. H. RITTER, EVERGLADE 4500

COLORED—REDUCED RENT.
1323 Wylie ave., 11 rooms, bath, electric, suitable for rooming house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252

$45 5 ROOMS, bath, coal furnace, newly painted and papered, Brookline car to Fleming ave. 2000 Kenmawr ave. 2800 Pittsburgh st. or 2737 Fleming. 2737 Pioneer ave., Lehigh 2156.

COLORED $35, 1316 Whitecomb st., 6 room house, gas and electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252

WILK.—New 6-room brick, flowers, shrubbery, classy, quiet location, ready for occupancy, priced to sell, near schools and stations; terms. Penhurst 0197.

$75—Somerville Ave., Duplex—Second floor, 5 rooms, bath, laundry.
T. ALLEN CO.
812 Federal Bl. N. S.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Edgewood, 2107 Llewellyn ave., 6 rms., tile bath, hdwd. flrs., garage, $85. BR 2480 or PE 3879.

NEW double house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, stoftland furnace, garage, large yard. Oakmont 362.

CURRAGH ST., 334, 6 rms., bath, s'w., st. heat free; rent $35. Carnegie 1072-R.

PERRYSVILLE, Pa., $40, 4 rms., bath, free gas, elec., water, per Perrysville 1-R.

HILLVALE, 5 rms., sun porch, gar., elec., gas (fruit trees, no cats). Millvale 179.

East End 40

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD
CENTER & HILAND. HI 2600

Choice Selections
HOUSES
DUPLEXES
APARTMENTS
SEE OUR RENT LIST.
HUSS BROTHERS, Realtors,
5872 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8686

List Your Property
FOR RENT
We have a large demand for 3, 4 and 5-room apartments and houses in the East Liberty, Homewood, Brushton and Wilkinsburg districts.
Finance Realty Co.,
531 Homewood Ave. Churchill 1944.

$95.00—Wilkins ave., near Dallas—brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, hot water heat, garage, in A-1 condition. Sept. rent free.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave.

NEW RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST
Of East End, Wilkinsburg and Sq. Hill houses, duplexes and apartments.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.,
135 S

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

LOOKING BACKWARD

Don't look backward in 1932 when PROSPERITY is again assured, with regret at your failure to buy when

PRICES WERE AT THE BOTTOM

156 Broadmoore Ave., Mt. Lebanon, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, modern $9,250
92 Regan St., Brentwood, 7 rooms, tile bath, modern $7,800
221-23 Grant St., Bellevue double house. Will pay for itself $14,500
1431 Cressona St., Wilkinsburg, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, modern $6,500

INVESTIGATE OUR NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN, AND MAKE AN OFFER FOR ANY OF THESE BARGAINS. CALL MR. MATTHEWS, ATLANTIC 6017.

City & Suburban Houses 60

Will Build-Finance

CLEAR LOT REQUIRED

$5,200 will build 6-rm., bath, all brick, all hardwood floors complete.

$7,200—6 rms., all brick, tile bath in colors, oil heat, tile roof, h. w. heat, double h. w. flrs., stone mantel, sidewalks, complete in every detail. Wide selection of these homes can be shown. Call Churchill 6252 or write Hampton Construction Co., 6135 Bonita ave., Wilkinsburg.

FOR SALE—New bungalow, suburban district 5 rooms, bath, many built-in features, including Frigidaire, mirrored fireplace to oil paintings throughout, fireproof garage, lot 75x135; $1,500. John Bernardis, Beaver rd., Sharon, Pa.

EDGEWOOD ACRES

New English design, cor. Berlin and Barbara rds., under cost of $6,000.
BAER-WHITELO CONSTRUCTION CO.
PE 3878. BR 2480.

BUNGALOW with 2 acres of level ground with 5 rooms and bath, 2-car garage, near schools and transportation; South Hills district, $9,250. Write L 201 Sun-Telegraph.

WILSACK Rd.—Colonial type house, 2 story, 3-car gar., swimming pool, large treehouse, trail, woodland shrubbery, will sacrifice to quick buyer. MI 2121.

SHOMIN ST., 7 & 9, 2 brk. houses, 12 rms. ea. also 2 fr. houses, 5 & 6 rms., $4,500 the 10 or will rent each; terms can be arr. Max Goldberg, 3411 Algonquin st. SC 1443.

FORREST HILLS—Distinctive new 6-rm. brick, best construction, h. wood, slate, h. w. heat, almost bath, level lot, gar., $500 down, bal. monthly. SC 6080.

RENT MONEY BUYS HOME
6-room cottage, garden, small down payment, $35 monthly, total price $2,700. Write P 106 Sun-Telegraph.

FLAINWILD LANE, 5 rooms, bath, 2 n. a. heat, 120x170; all kinds fruit, double garage. Hiland 3624-M.

WILL BUILD you a 6-room house for $5,900. Investigate. 600 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon.

MOVE IN 4-rm. brick bungalow, nearly large level lot, bath down, $25 monthly. Montrose 0742.

LAKE and other acre & 7-rm. hse. Fish res. at ; val. $2,200. P. O. Box 716, Fox.

VERONA newspaper, 12 rms., nearly new, 3-car garage, $5,000 and $4,000. Open. 443.

SOUTH HILLS Bungalow, 5 rms., double gar., 2 acres, $8,500, terms. Colonial 317.

BRIDGEVILLE FARMS, 8 ROOMS, BATH; SACRIFICE. McMURRAY, 9064 R 5.

FREE MARCELS—Mon., Wed. & Fri. eves. Kenmore Beauty College, 208 5th ave.

$5,000 MT. WASH. Bargain, 6 rooms, 3-in-1 bath. Kirk ave. Lehigh 1634-M.

East End Houses 61

HERE IS A BARGAIN
SHADY & PHILLIPS

6 Rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage. Want an offer. Call Mr. Chidester.

SCOTT & McCUNE,
AT 6444 Frick Building

ARNOLD SCHOOL DISTRICT
New 7-room dwelling near Arnold School for Rent, R. E. Latest equipment, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Owner not occupant. Call 2048 or Fr. 1805.

BEAUTIFUL house bargain, 1133 Wightman st. Squirrel Hill. English type residence hall, 4 bedrooms, tiled, shrubbery, 2-car garage. Shadeed to suit. Call Mr. Alexander, Hiland 2600.

OAKLAND Brick house, 6 rooms, 100 bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, breakfast nook, only $5,500; $1,200 cash, bal. payments like rent. FIDELITY REALTY CO., 2702 Fifth ave.

EAST END—$7,750

6 room brick dwelling in excellent condition. Now let with garage. MO 1808.

WILKINSBURG New 6-room brick with garage, only $5,000. Cash $400.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3300 7216 Kelly St.

SAVANNAH AVE., 621—Fine home, perfect condition, shady, quiet street, by Frick Park. $8,500, easy terms. Pl. 4488.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Good home, good location, 663 Monticello st., Squirrel Hill. Owner, Carrick 1466-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

East End Houses 61

POINT BREEZE
YORKSHIRE ROAD
At Dallas and Penn Ave.

English and Colonial homes of 5-6 rooms and 3 baths. Brick and tile construction with all modern equipment in a private and exclusive neighborhood. Open daily and exclusive neighborhood. Open daily.

KAPP BROS., BUILDERS,
1102 Frick Bldg. Emerson 1331

70 NEW HOMES

Scenic Heights. Westinghouse st., one block from Greenfield ave., Beechwood blvd. and Schenley Park.

Colonials of spacious living room, dining room, sun-lit decorated kitchen, colored tile bath with shower, double basement, linen cement porch and cellar, laundry and coal cellar chute, windows weather-stripped. Other improvements. Lot 25x150. Priced at $12,500, warrants your immediate investigation.

Herman Kamin, Hazel 5720.

Shadyside Duplex Bargain
$16,500

This property is offered at a decided bargain, located on St. James place, convenient to everything. Contains two apartments of 6 rooms and bather and 5 rooms and bath. Brick construction, hot water heat, large lot with room for home and garage. Immediate possession. Liberal terms.

PEERLESS REAL ESTATE CO.
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

67,500

A home with character, dignity and prestige with an acre of ground, and surrounded by extravagant homes, assessed over $100,000. Price is reduced, I must sell; make any offer. CA 1706-R.

O. R. MINNEMEYER,
916 Farmers Bank Bldg.

REAL BARGAIN.

931 N. Highland Avenue, brick house with garage, good lot, an ideal rooming house, heat of condition. Settle estate, make offer.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5900

North Side Houses 62

A FINE HOME at the right price and the best terms. 6-rm. brick with tile bath and garage on large lot in best part of Brighton rd. dist. Open for inspection today! 3651 Harbison st., or Fr. 1 Linden 3741-J Monday or evenings. During week call FA 6240.

HG INVESTMENT

2 Brick houses, 4 rooms and bath each, gas, electric, easy payments.
A. D. WILSON CO.
801 Federal St., N. S.

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE DISTRICT
Frame, 9 rooms, bath, laundry, lavatory, arranged for two families, garage, large lot, price $5,700.
JOSEPH FORESTER
816 E. Ohio St. Cedar 1201

BRIGHTON Rd. (ext. 6-rm. veneer brk. dwell. 6 bath, tile, block stone gar., lot 40x100. Write Box 2, 611 Chestnut, N. S.

N. S.—12-rm. hd., 2 baths, arr 2 families, $6,500. Fleming ave. LI 1695. Barton.

VENTURE ST., 4 rms., steel, $4,500; $100 down; balance like rent. FA 7840.

DaVis 1057—New 6-rm. brk. rol. prim. 1905 Marionette st., open today.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

OUTSTANDING VALUE

WILL BE FOUND in this new "FIRE-SAFE" home. English design, with stone joists and concrete floors throughout. ALL BRICK, 6 rooms, reception hall, sun parlor, 2-car garage; lot 80x150, planted with shrubs and evergreens. Sun heat; gas for cold-proof radiation, electric refrigerator, BUILT-IN FIRE-PLACE, together with pleasing decorations and the attractive terms upon which you can purchase this home, PRICED AT $12,500, warrants your immediate investigation.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
606 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 0800

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

$9,850—Take advantage of the low price at which we are offering this MT. LEBANON new brick home. 6 large rms., storage rm. tile bath and breakfast nook, stone fireplace open sun porch. Large level lot and garage. A home value that merits your investigation. Terms.

W. M. HALL, INC.,
605 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400

DORMONT MT. LEBANON
$5,750—Br. shingle, 3 lge rms., bath, furn. $6,500—Brick bungalow, 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., gas or coal furn., garage. $7,250—Br. shingle, 6 rms., bath, tile dr. $9,850—New 7 rms., tile bath, slate dr. $11,400—New 6-rm. center hall, 2 baths, 2-car garage.

E. B. Jenkins, Realtor,
1431 Potomac Ave. Lehigh 0462

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Mt. Lebanon, beautiful English stone home, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, 2 maid's rooms, copper sheathing and roofing, kitchen of latest model metal unit, double-car garage, private and exclusive neighborhood, 411 Serpentine drive. Beaver Hill Road. For information, call owner, FR 2838.

HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. SC 4646.

954 BEECH AVE., $65.00

Newly furnished apartment, 3 rms., bath, laundry, hot water, twin beds, electric and gas included in rental; adults only need apply. See janitor on premises.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel

243 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern efficiency kitchenette apartments; heart of the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

El Tower Apt. Hotel.

Beautiful furnished 1 and 2-room apts., with private and connecting bath, $12 week, $45 month and up. HA 6800.

SQUIRREL HILL—$70; 2 rooms, newly furnished efficiency apt.; including light, heat, gas and refrigeration; at 2130 Wightman st. HA 4061 or Grant 2252.

DORMONT—2903 Voelkel ave., Apt. 2, 4 rooms, bath, heat and gas furn.; new furniture. Avey & Irish. Lehigh 5498.

SHADYSIDE—2 rooms, kitchenette, 1st fl., priv. bath and entrance, $10 week; also 2 rms., 2nd fl., $6.50 wk. MA 0171.

E. SAN JUAN—120 NORTH—HOMEWOOD AVE.
Furnished apartments. Hi. 4517.

DORMONT—We have 2 6-room homes to rent furnished, $80 and $100. See us. Avey & Irish. Lehigh 5498.

GRAHAM ST., 114 E.—2-room efficiency apt., nicely furnished, strictly private, $40 mon. Montrose 6408.

531 COLLINS AVE., 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, heat, frigidaire, $55.00. Mayflower 2742.

HOWE, 5812—Bedrm., connecting liv. rm., kitchenette, semi or priv. bath. MA 1721.

FURNISHED apt. for business man, living rm., bedrm., private bath. Schenley 6811.

531 COLLINS AVE., dining rm., bedroom, dinette, heat, frigidaire, Mayflower 2742.

WALNUT st., 6336, nr. Shady—Cozy furn. 4-rm. apt., bath, light, heat. MO 3895.

CEDAR AVE., 714—2, 3 or 4-rm. mod. apt.; private bath. FA 8690 or 7840.

LINCOLN ave. North, 845, N. S.—1 or 2-rm. apts., private bath. Fairfax 1895.

CALIFORNIA ave. dist., 4 furn. rms., bath, laundry, 1421 Morrell st. LI 2093-R.

E. E.—250 Paulson st., 3-rm. pvt. apt., bath, light, gas, $8.50 wk. HI 7675-J.

MT. LEBANON 4-room furnished apt.; all modern conveniences. Court 4219.

E. E.—Lovely 3-rm. pvt. apt., bath, 2d fl.; light, gas, tele., $55 mo. MO 5361.

PALO ALTO ST., 1240, N. S.—Modern furnished apartment. Fairfax 9119.

CENTER ave., 5715—Attractive furn. apt. near street cars. Montrose 1366.

Offices & Desk Room 50

RENT—Choice Offices
Single—Ensuite

DIAMOND BANK BUILDING

Fifth Ave., cor. Liberty Ave.
CONVENIENT PARKING
Freehold Real Estate Co.
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

$50—Private office, reception room, nicely furnished, 75 Methodist Bldg. AT 4593.

FOR SALE
Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

OVERBROOK HOME
New brick, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, paved street, for quick sale only $6,800.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Saw mill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276

$6,750 BRENTWOOD—7 rms., bath, sep., furnace, 2-car garage, large lot, 1 sq. to car line, easy terms. G. N. Gurney, 3002 Brownsville rd. CA 0146 or 0138.

212 MADELINE ST.—7-rm. col. conv.; lot 72 to 16th-315 to dot.; cash; $8,700; must sell; make any offer. CA 1706-R.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

WEST VIEW—Beautiful new brick, 6 rms., tile kitchen and bath, new design, every modern convenience, $10,500. 21 Ann Arbor ave. Open for inspection between 2 and 5 p. m. Sunday.

New frame, 6 rooms, bath, 2 large lots, $7,200; $800 cash.
Frame, 4 rms., $4,100; $400 cash.
O. M. SIMON, WELLINGTON 1081.

$11,500—Bellevue, new English type brick, 6 rms., h. w. heat, garage, good location. Phone Lindenwood 1282.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
200 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

AVALON—Home, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, large lot, space for garage, street paved, good neighborhood. For quick sale, $8,500. Alphonse Real Estate Co., 316 Fleetwood street, Fairfax 2100.

NEW BELLEVUE DUPLEX
Lincoln ave., 5 rooms, breakfast nook and tile bath, each apartment, vapor heating system, double garage, $16,500. Smithson Realty Co. Linden 2158.

Business Properties 70

MURRAY AVE.—Choice lot suitable for stores or apartments. Size 66x100 feet. Price $6,000. Atlantic 6232.

Lots For Sale 71

20,000 SQ. FT., $615.

Beautiful level lot in the fastest growing section of the South Hills, cement walks 100 ft. front, city improvements paid. $1,500. Must sell this week. White D-193, Sun-Telegraph.

Riverview Park District,

Large improved lots, near car and park, but now at low prices and when building is cheap. Call Court 1588.

TWO lots, 30x122, West View, corner Carline and Harvard ave. Call Cedar 8080, $1,100 for both. Leave 1 block to car line. must sell; make any offer. CA 1706-R.

$1,050—Level, paved, 1 block to cars, shelltop alley. Carrick 6312-R.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout's New Free Catalog
FARM

Four months serving of home office experts and nearly 200 field men went into preparation of this new 176-page catalog. It will help the prospective buyer of any 1,000 pictures, the pick of the country.

23 Acres, 10-room House, $900.
Only 1½ miles to RR. town, south of Pitts. Good for fruit and poultry, mostly timber, should 10-room home, good water, beautiful situation, only $900, part cash, pa. 72, Strout's catalog.

50 Acres, Good Home, Equipt.
Near and water fishing and water sports, mile RR. town, 30 acres tillage, variety fruit, woodlot; good 6-room house, bath, garage, large barn, $3,500, terms. 25 hens, 3 guineas, 12 ducks, 3 turkeys, geese, implements, some furniture, all for cash, $6,500, part cash, pa. 94, Strout's new catalog.

Gas Sta. & 10-Acre Farm
On heavily traveled concrete hwy., mile town, good 5-room house, garage, poultry house, about 100x30 ft. gas station, productive tillage, nice lot, large cash, $2,750, part cash, pa. 121, Strout's catalog.

Shenandoah Valley Farm.
215 acres, about 800 apple, 500 peach trees, pleasant home, new stabling, good barn, other bldgs., 115 acres tillage, valuable wood, good pasture, handy town, Blue Ridge, circular, Strout Farm Agency, 1010-C Union Trust Bldg., Court 3657.

BUY A FARM
Some for small down payment.
Some for trade.

Send coupon today for free catalog.
DIAMOND REALTY CO.,
Opp. Court House, Butler, Pa.

COUPON (TELL)

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....

Poultry and Truck Farm

With chicken house, cow, heifer, geese, hogs, big rabbitries, rabbits, pigeons, garden tools and crops, potatoes, corn, cabbage, tomatoes, all for $3,000. Only $1,000 buys the equipment, the pick of the country.

Service Station and Acreage

Very attractive service station, lunch room and cottages located only ½ mile from center of new town on main improved highway; 16 acres level land, ideal for truck, poultry, etc.; new small house stocked with fine assortment of service station goods; attractive service station with living rooms, electrically equipped stock, furniture, electric range, etc. A real opportunity for someone at $6,500, part cash. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

Good 54-Acre Farm, $1,400
On road taken over by state, some nice fruit and timber, productive land, dandy fishing stream, convenient church, school and store, good 6-room house worth about double price asked for all, barn 30x50, wagon shed, garage, etc., levels to very good; $1,400 buys all, $400 cash, $4 per week. Quick sale aged owner's new price $1,400; don't miss it. Allen Snyder, BONDED STROUT AGENT, R. F. D. No. 1 (Cove Station), Ashb. Pa.

65-ACRE estate; 8 real bargain; 13-room modern house, 3 baths, elaborate porches, 8x8 tiled fireplaces, 6-room and bath cottage tenant house, fine barn 30x60, cement floors, all equipped with water light, gas; 300 fruit trees; very private and secluded location; ideal for high or residential; ½ mile from Perry Highway, near the Plaza; priced less than $1,000 per acre; buildings worth $30,000. E. F. Guthrie, Penhurst 7808.

BALDWIN TOWNSHIP FARM.
11 acres fruit of all kinds, frame house, 5 rooms, barn, chicken house, located on the Glass Run pike; price $15,000. Will take small house in trade.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

5 ACRES high, dry, level brush land, suitable fruit, truck, poultry, farm, 2 miles to Atlantic City, near school, bus, mail, electric, cars, $10 mo. Jesse L. Risley, 508 E. Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms; free literature, mention state. H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

CARROLL CO., MD., FARM—78 a., Fine fruit, timber and spring water, 7-r. h., barn 36x80, outbuildings; $2,800. E. W. Case, Westminster, Md.

TWO water front farms; 58 and 215 acres Eastern Shore, Maryland. Box 30, Royal Oak, Md.

LIST your farm for sale or exchange. W. A. Hudson, Renfrew, Pa.

Sale or Exchange 73

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For good home or apartment building in or near Pittsburgh, operating coal mine on the Allegheny River, consisting of approximately 160 acres of coal. Capacity 300 tons daily. Good coal, good location and cheap freight rates to Canadian markets. Give full description of property offered in your first letter. Write G. C. Areford, owner, 50 S. Main st., Uniontown, Pa.

WANTED, A HOME
Will exchange brick bldg. containing 12 apts., 2 rooms and bath each; good location; excellent condition; low rents; income over $3,400; NO HEAT FURNISHED; small mortgage. Call Mr. Williams, AT 5729.

A ROW FOR A HOME
Nine houses of 5 rooms, bath, each, recently constructed, good location. Will consider home as part payment. All rented; price attractive.
AUSLANDER-KRASNOW CO.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

SOUTH HILLS DOUBLE
Nearly new brick, 6 rooms, hot water heat, garage, square from car line. Will sell at sacrifice or trade for small house.
AVEY & IRISH. Lehigh 5498.

TRADE N. S. building with store, 2 apts. of 5 r., and 4 garages. Price, $12,500. Mtg. $6,000 for vacant or house, see
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
806 Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

GOOD PAYING business for sale cheap or will trade for equipped farm. Gas station, grocery store, auto supply store. Large stock of all lines of merchandise. Am not able to take care of business. F. Goble, 232 E. Main st., Monongahela, Pa.

INVESTMENT property considered, worth $13,000; value increasing daily; $7,000 indebtedness. What offer for equity. Owner V 204, Sun-Telegraph.

2 DOUBLE duplexes in Carrick, income $4,000; will trade equity for clear house or vacant. Owner, Lehigh 7746.

N. S. business and tenement for smaller, good income. P. O. Box 8137, Sq. Hill.

WASHINGTON business property, will trade for farm. Write K 110, Sun-Tele.

BELLEFIELD DIST. Clear dwelling zoned commercial trade for row. CO 2259.

Miscellaneous 85

NOW IS THE TIME to SAVE on your HEATING SYSTEM. Get our prices on FURNACES made it easy for you to replace your furnace now.
All orders received in the next 10 days will carry our special offer of

No Payments Until Oct. 1st

INVESTIGATE NOW, our monthly budget plan for your HEATING and PLUMBING IMPROVEMENT.

MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh. Phones GRant 6500-6510
BRANCH STORES
Beaver Falls—Steubenville—New Castle—Greensburg—Charleroi

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

TWO-STORY brick mfg. or storage bldg., 25x100 ft., with adjoining yard 40x100 ft. Covered with good substantial roof. $1,500 or terms to suit purchaser. Hill-Wallach Co., 30th & Penn ave. AT 6788.

Summer Places For Sale 76

COUNTRY HOME

4 Miles from State College, Pa., new stone bungalow, two-car stone garage with chauffeurs living quarters, swimming pool, barns, farm house, etc.; 165 acres, 50 acres woods, rest good tillable land; good water, adjoins state forest, good hunting and fishing. For further particulars phone Montrose 7600 or write 5526 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FOR SALE—7-room frame house; bath, gas, electric, running water, furnace, laundry in cellar, finished attic; lot 61x140, adjacent lot 60x146. John Overbeck, Lawrenceville, Freeport, Pa. Phone Freeport 287-W.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up — Monthly Payment including 6% a year interest on $300 is $12; on $500 is $18; on $1,000 is $28. . . . .

First Mortgage Money Ready — Any Amount 2 to 15 years 5½% straight or installment. No appraisement charge. ▶ Loans on Homes, Cottages, Commercial Property. Courteous Service. Prompt Action.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
NO ADVANCE CHARGES
5½% Straight or payment 6%
$300 to $25,000
FRANK J. SHERMER,
105 Grant St., Room 202. Atlantic 1365.

CALL US UP
No obligation incurred in consulting us about your mortgage problems.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
326 FOURTH AVE. CO 0787

ARONSON BLDG.
DESIRABLE, light, airy offices on Fifth ave. Most advertised building in Pittsburgh, 100% location. Only a few offices left.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth ave. AT 4800

MORTGAGE FUNDS
We now have available funds for investment in good first mortgages in the South Hills district. For information see
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
606 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 0800

18 YOUR MORTGAGE DUE?
Large financial institution wants approximately two well-located residence, business or income properties in Allegheny County, Straight or partial, according to desirability of loan. Quick appraisal without cost. Owners need deal. Your loan No. 204, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGES WANTED
We have money for well located improved property on paved streets, any amount, residence or business.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
336 Diamond St. Phone CO 1388

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES
Do you hesitate on desirable properties advertised, all open properties are desirable, but what we urge you to do is to consult some responsible agency. Osborne, write Box 666, Pgh.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 20 years' experience, straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000, quick service. J. J. Quinan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 322 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1929.

MORTGAGES WANTED MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,000
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER, who will save you $$, MORTGAGE LOANS ANY AMOUNT
Low rates, quick service.
WHITTIER, 1911 Clark Bldg.

FIRST OR 2ND MORTGAGE (STRAIGHT) OR PAYMENT. PRIVATE PARTY. QUICK SERVICE. HAZEL 6612.

HAVE funds on hand for good first mortgage, straight or payment. Write C 108, Sun-Telegraph.

MTGE. wanted, three 3 properties 3-rm. t. Graham, attv., 948 Lamo Trust. AT 3560

1ST 2D mtgs., quick action, bring deed. Business Realty, 533 5th av. AT 1655.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Miscellaneous 85

Why Pay More

WHEN YOU CAN BUY DIRECT FROM WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR & SAVE 50% ON NATIONAL ADVERTISED GUARANTEED GOODS.

Paints

25c to $2.50 gal. Varnishes, enamels, shellac, stains, $1.00 gal. up. All paint supplies cut. Use our paint, lumps 4½ lbs. gal. white lead 25c lb., 100 lbs. $20. Can't Leak Roof Cement, asbestos mixed, 75c gal.—5 black and red.

Wall Paper

500 new patterns 1c to $1.00 per roll; regular 10c to $3.00 value. All papers sold with or without border. Binder, 1c yard up. Room lots, 50c to $6.

Shingles FIRST QUALITY

Hexagon 180 lb.	$3.95 sq.
New Art Brick, 210 lb.	$3.94 sq.
Square tab, 195 lb.	$4.95 sq.
Hexagon Jumbo, 216 lb.	$4.95 sq.

6lb roll roofing, 500 ft. slaters felt, Tar; 500 ft. building paper, 50c. Galvanized nails, 4c lb.

Wholesale & Retail. Mail, phone orders.
ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.,
338 Water St. Free Delivery. Court 9109.

Extra Wide Apron Sink
22x42—Right or Left Hand
$21.85
Complete With Fittings
BENJ. ROSS CO.,
228 Second Avenue
4322 Frankstown Avenue
455 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17 complete with regulator. Two outlets only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or Bunsen styles. No sweat, fumes or snoring. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 206 Stanwix st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturdays 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155.
It really does the work.

We will repair any make Sewing Machine. No charge for estimating.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
FACTORY BRANCH,
985 Liberty Ave.
Atlantic 1915.

BUILDING MATERIAL half price, new and used lumber, doors, sash, frame, wall board and roofing materials; Liberty Lumber and Salvage Co., Homewood ave. at P. R. R. Churchill 3070. Open evenings.

REBUILT 5A, 8A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

WOULD you buy an electric refrigerator if the price is low enough? Am forced to dispose of mine on account of discontinuing housekeeping. Write K 275, Sun-Telegraph.

80 STEEL PANS, 20"x24"x3½", very special low price on lot.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

DIAMOND Ring, A. P. P., 1 kt. blue white; perf.; $200; bargain. N 116, Sun-Telegraph.

RESTAURANT Steam Table, complete. Sacrifice price. 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

DIAMOND Rings—2 beaut. perf. stones; 1 kt. and 1¼ kt.; sacrifice. LE 9199.

POOL TABLES—New, $200 up. Used $50 up. William Deib, 2223 Fifth ave.

FINGER WAVES 25c. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

CARLOAD tapestry brick, 15,000, cheap. Atlantic 8645.

ONE house left to be torn down. Atlantic 8645.

Musical Instruments 87

Trade In Your Old Upright or Player on These

August Specials in GRAND PIANOS

Haines Bros. (New)
Regular Price $545
August Price 495
Less Trade Allowance .. 100
Net Price $395

Lindeman & Sons (Like New)
Regular Price $795
August Price 595
Less Trade Allowance .. 100
Net Price $495

Marshall & Wendell (New)
Regular Price $895
August Price 695
Less Trade Allowance .. 100
Net Price $595

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE. DON'T FAIL TO ACT QUICKLY.

FREDERICK'S
913-15 LIBERTY AVE.
Where 9th Ave. Joins Liberty Ave.

Household Goods 86

6 PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE IN CUT; DINING TWIN BEDS COMPLETE IN 10 PC. WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE WITH MOHAIR CHAIRS AS WELL AS OTHER HOUSEHOLD GOODS. WILL SACRIFICE FOR LESS THAN HALF IF MOVED AT ONCE. 132 SOUTH AIKEN AVE. E. E.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, used, with two months, guaranteed to Chicago and must dispose of quickly; no reasonable offer refused. White K 271, Sun-Telegraph.

ANTIQUE love seat, 4 chairs, table, chest, also 4 imported rugs. Box Lease bargains Basement Apt., 2 rear end Penn and Fairmont st., East End.

BABY BED, complete $5; vanity dresser, triple mirrored, $40; 2 spinning beds, complete, $5; piano, $15. Lehigh 8609.

$49.75 Hoover Cleaner like new. 8 Carlot Co., 131 5th ave.

DINING RM. set, wicker porch set, range, other heated goods; must sell. HA 4745-W.

TWIN BEDS Complete, like new, porch swing, chiffonier, rugs. Hazel 3123-W.

LIVING Rm. Suite—Overstuffed; like new, real bargain; $35. 940 Penn avenue.

FREE MARCELS Mon., Wed., Fri. eve. Kenmore College, 204 Fifth ave.

RANGE—BLACK AND WHITE, SIDE OVEN, $10. WALNUT 6026-W.

WILL BUY USED WRINGERLESS WASHER. WALNUT 2250-M.

LIVING RM. suite, 3-piece, dishes, porch furniture. LE 7335-F.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

FRIGIDAIRE A—P. 6, A-1 CONDITION REASONABLE. LE 1505.

Radio & Equipment 88

Repossessed Radios

$20.00 and up.

Brunswick, Fada, Philco, Majestic, Victor, General Electric, Crosley, Spartan, Clarion and Atwater Kent. All these radios are very late models. Cannot be duplicated in the city at these prices.

BOB SHEARN,
6000 Penn ave. Montrose 0441.

$25
TUMPLETONE loudsp., 8 tube receiver radio, complete with tubes, like new. Lehigh 0624.

SENGER Radio, 6 tubes, good as new, all electric, cabinet newer, in good condition, $12.50 complete. Hiland 3147-W.

SILVER Marshall Cond. $40; $5 down. Dunalley, 123 Brownsville road.

ADVERTISE THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WAY ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Office & Store Equipm't 89

SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATORS, everything furnished but $100 down, balance easy monthly payments; demonstrator, 1930, like new. Hiland 1930.

DOUBLE flat desk, typewriter desks, chairs, steel letter file, light fixtures, safe. $20. Penn ave., 2nd floor. GR 2722.

BUTCHER REFRIGERATORS, new and used, also wire fixtures and right to sell Penn 2225. Fifth ave.

BEAUTY Shop equip., cabs., suitable for small shop. White G-271, Sun-Tele.

Wearing Apparel 90

SELLING OUT

Every dress must go. Values to $39.50, $2.95 up. Come out and see them at 861 Penn. Open evenings.
MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AVE. MO 1342

ATTENTION—I pay cash for men's good suits or overcoats. Write J 110 Sun-Tele.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Machinery & Tools 91

ANVILS, 150 lbs. and 180 lbs.
Bench and No. 3 shaft, Curtis, MD.
Bolt Cutters, ½ and 1½.
Boring Mill, 30" Bullard, $250.
Drill, 2 Muller, Radial Cin. Tr., $250.
Grinder, No. 1½, Landis Chuck, $200.
Lathe, 15" and 16" Work, $465.
Lathe, 24" x 12' Warner, $350.
Miller, No. 3 Cincinnati, Plain, $375.
Presses, OBI, 14, 19, 20, 21 and 72.
Bargain Prices Duplicating Machines.
MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE CO., 58 Water Street. Court 3413.

BENCH LATHE, 7" swing, 18" centers, ½ h. p. reliable motors, single and double belt.

12" and 14" bench band saws.
Double arbor roll top work table and C. S. 10 h. p. 220 v. 3 ph. 60 cy. 1140 r. p. m. motor, used pumps, engines, compressors.
Steel shafting, hangers, bearings, pulleys, steel punches and dandy jags.
Morse chain and V belt drives.
40 steel mast, 30x21' sq.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

FOR SALE OR RENT
1 15 HP. Single Drum Builders Gas Hoist.
1 20-in. gauge Gasoline Locomotive.
1 Lorain Clamshell Bucket.
1 Ford Grader.
Write name of additional equipment.
GEO. W. ZIEGLER MACHINERY CO., FOR. 528 First avenue. Court 1440.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—Cash register in any condition, large or small. Call Penhurst 7714.

To Rent or Sell advertise in the Sun-Telegraph, where your advertisement reaches a vast and substantial audience.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BE FOUND ON Page 6 This Section

Automobiles For Sale 94

CHEV. 4 coupe, here is your chance for a real buy; 1 owner; like new. $345. Donaldson Motor Co., 1102 Western ave. N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET—1927 Coupe, 1 owner, new tires $115. R. E. Loughney, 5056 Center ave. Montrose 6041.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe
Of the Pgh. Co. SEATTI $295
AT BAUM. HI 1201

CHEV. 28 coach, all new motor, perfect in every respect, $295. Donald Motor Co., 1102 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1927 Sedan, good condition, $125. Call 1327 Hobart st.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach, $120 down, balance monthly. Fairfax 9004.

CHRYSLER 1929 72 5-pass. Sedan, 6 wood wheels, trunk rack, new 1930 front end, 12 months to pay. Chamblin 1479.

1928 Chrysler Sedan
OLDS PGH. CO. LOT $210
108 PENN AVE. WILKS

CHRYSLER 61 4cyl. Bd. sdn. 28, $225. 5 C. Lenard, 120 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

1930 Chrysler 66 Sed.
OLDS PGH. CO. LOT $595
108 PENN AVE. WILKS

CHRYSLER, 28, 62 cl. sdn., new tires, motor just overhauled, $225. Penn Auto Ex., 6235 Penn ave. MO 0571.

CHRYSLER, 28 Cl. sdn., $375. R. E. Burns, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 2352.

DE SOTO Sport Roadster, 1930, 5 A-1 condition throughout, bargain $450; easy terms. Wm. Beatty Motors, Inc., 2041 California ave., N. S. Fairfax 2022.

DE SOTO 1929 Roadster, wonderful buy, new $745, terms. KNOXVILLE MOTOR SALES, used car lot, Brownsville Run blvd.

DE SOTO 1930 sedan, wire wheels, spotlight, new car guarantee, perfect, $495. R. E. Loughney, 5056 Center ave. Montrose 6041.

1930 De Soto 6 Sed.
OLDS PGH. CO. LOT $625
108

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE OF USED CARS!

Help yourself to prosperity by buying a good used car at these low prices. Never before could you buy such fine cars for so little money. The used cars listed below are specially priced for quick clearance during August.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

Marmon Corner

For Quality Cars
Come to Our New Location
Fine Selection—Low Prices

1930	Marmon 68 Deluxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels, good rubber	$975
1930	Dodge Coupe, rumble seat, good tires	575
1929	Essex Coupe, rumble seat, wire wheels	275
1929	Marmon 68 Sedan, side mountings	545
1926	Buick Std. Town Brougham, less than 10,000 miles, perfect throughout	465
1929	Roosevelt Sedan. A real buy	575
1928	Marmon 78 Sedan	465
1928	Marmon 68 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, good rubber	425
1928	Graham Paige Sedan, 4 speeds forward, 4 new tires	395
1927	Oldsmobile Coach, 4-wheel brakes	135
1928	Chevrolet Coupe, 4 new tires, looks like new	175
1926	Velie Coach, very good buy	125
1927	Oakland Sport Roadster	165
1927	Pontiac Coach	85
1928	Oakland Coupe, rumble seat	225

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

TERMS TRADES EASY PAYMENTS

Pittsburgh Marmon Co.

CENTER AND NEGLEY HILAND 9000

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

BUY TODAY

The greatest bargains ever offered the people of Pittsburgh. Every car reconditioned and guaranteed. Since purchasing the Kilroy Motor Company stock of used cars we have the finest selection ever displayed by the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh, who has been serving the people for over 27 years, giving honest values and living up to his promises.

29 Ford Coach; paint like new; good tires. Mechanically A-1 ..... $199

30 Chrysler 77 Spt. Cpe. Painted in pretty navy blue. 4-speed transmission. World of speed $549

29 Chevy Coach. Best buy in town. Compare our price anywhere. Paint, upholstery, tires like new. Motor perfect $199

29 Ford Spt. Rdstr. 6 wire wheels, 6 new tires. Paint like new $229

30	Willys Sedan	$389	New Olds Cpe. $789
30	Ford Cabriolet	389	30 De Soto Rdstr. .. 390
30	Dodge DA Cpe.	489	29 Olds Cpe. 390
30	Dodge DD Cpe.	599	30 De Soto 8 Sed. 659
30	Chevy Cpe.	339	31 Dodge 8 Spt. Cpe. 789
29	Dodge Std. Cpe.	329	29 Chrysler 65 Rdstr. 429
29	Marquette 8 Sed.	339	29 Buick Sed. 629
31	Plymouth Cpe.	449	28 Marmon 8 Sed. .. 389
28	Erskine Sed.	159	31 Plymouth Rdstr. 429
28	Chandler Sed.	209	28 Auburn Sed. 389
29	Nash Cpe.	389	27 Chevy Sed. 89

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

5920 PENN AVENUE

HI 3539 — For 27 years a good name and good values. We buy—we sell—we refinance. The House of Dependability. — HI 3539

Make No Promise Pay No Money Sign No Papers

Until you have seen these cars and compared our prices.

'26 Buick Ch. '27 Nash Cab. '29 Ford Rdstr. '27 Nash Sedan	$145	EACH
'29 Whip't Sdn. '29 Durant Ch. '29 Plym'th Sdn. '28 Oakland Ch.	$195	EACH
'29 Chev. Coach '28 Dodge Cab. '27 Nash Coupe	$245	EACH
'28 Hupp. Rdstr. '28 Buick Ch. '28 Nash Sedan '30 Ford Rdstr.	$295	EACH
'29 Nash Coupe '29 Dodge 4-P. Coupe '29 Nash Cab.	$345	EACH

Many Others to Make Your Selection From.

Nash Pgh. Motors

430 No. Craig St.
Mayflower 6104.

B. F. STOUT

HIGH GRADE USED CARS...PRICES THAT HAVE NO COMPETITION...

1929 MARMON SEDAN. Two-tone tan; 6 wire wheels, side mounting. Car completely reconditioned. Price $725

1928 PACKARD SEDAN. Newly painted a dark maroon, 6 disc wheels, new tires, reconditioned throughout. Price $725

1930 CHRYSLER 66 SEDAN. A-1 condition — painted black. Priced today ... $695

1928 PACKARD 6 SEDAN. Painted dark blue; disc wheels; large roomy body. This is an exceptional buy at ... $695

1928 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN. 6-cyl. new tires, painted dark green. This car has low mileage. Also reconditioned by us. Price $695

1930 BUICK, 6 pass. sp. Special equip., 6 wood wheels, side mountings, painted dark blue. The tires are new. Motor, upholstering, Reconditioned. This car has a perfect motor, has new car appearance. Special price $995

1930 OAKLAND SEDAN. Brougham. A-1 condition. Motor completely overhauled. Reconditioned throughout. Painted dark maroon. 6 new Lee Cord tires. Side mountings. A beautiful front wheel drive car ... $1595

1930 PIERCE ARROW Sedan. Two body. Mileage low. Two-tone brown side mounting. Large trunk. Practically new. Tires, wire wheels. Very powerful. A real value at ... $1995

1930 LA SALLE TOWN SEDAN. Painted dark maroon, driven 6,000 miles. Trunk, wire wheels. Special today at ... $1495

1929 LA SALLE 7-pass. Sedan. New tires. Painted dark blue with cream stripe. Was reconditioned at our shop. Price ... $1050

B. F. STOUT

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST USED CAR STORE

5838 BAUM BLVD.

WE BUY — WE SELL — TRADE & TERMS — WE REFINANCE

PIERPOINT'S

1931 Studebaker 6 Sedan—De Luxe model; 6 wire wheels, driven only a few thousand miles. Looks like new. This is an $1,150 value for only ... $745

1929 Moon 8 Sedan—De Luxe model; 6 wire wheels. This car has had carefull use. Looks and runs like new. Cost more than $2,200 new. Special at ... $450

1931 Ford Sedan—New car value at a used car price—only ... $445

1928 Dodge Sedan—Excellent mechanical condition. Interior and finish like new. This is a real bargain. Compare our prices. ... $195

1928 Studebaker 6 Sport Coupe with rumble seat. This is today's real bargain. Worth $350. Special only ... $150

1930 Essex Sport Coupe—Driven only a few thousand miles. Looks like a new car. Save $200. Special ... $395

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

5001 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 3100

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Increasing

Repeat business over the years in spite of business conditions is merely another reason why you should AT LEAST INSPECT OUR USED CARS before buying elsewhere.

Packard Used Car Dept.

4709 Baum Boulevard, Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings, Terms.

NEVER BEFORE

Have High Grade Used Cars Been Offered at These

→ Prices ←

31	Chevrolet Coupe	$385
29	Chrys. 65 Sp. Cpe	415
29	Chevrolet Coach	255
29	Essex Spt. Coupe	275
29	Chandler 8 Sed.	385
29	Oakland Spt. Cpe.	325
29	Essex 4-dr. Sed.	275
29	Essex Coach, new tires	265
29	Whippet 6 4-dr. Sedan	245
28	Hupp 4-dr. Sed.	395
27	Stude. Com. Sed.	115
27	Essex Coupe	95
26	Dodge 4-pass. Cp	65
26	Dodge 2-pass. Cp	85
26	Stude Com. Sed.	95
25	Packard 4-dr. Sedan	235

Many Others to Choose From

Pittsburgh Auto Exchange

5910 PENN AVE.

Phone Hiland 2590

Easy Terms

Open Sunday and Evenings

AUGUST BARGAINS

1931	Plymouth Roadster Demonstrator	1926	Pontiac Brougham $ 65
1930	Dodge 6 Sedan	1926	Chevrolet Roadster $100
1930	Ford De Luxe Roadster	1926	Chevrolet Coupe $125
1930	Dodge 6 Sedan	1927	Chevrolet 62 Roadster $150
1930	Ford Sedan	1926	Chrysler 4-door Sedan $225
1930	Plymouth Sedan	1926	Essex Sedan $150
1929	Reynolds Century 6 De Luxe Sedan	1926	Chrysler 62 Sedan $200
1929	Chevrolet Coupe	1926	Studebaker 4-pass. Coupe $150
1929	Chrysler 75 4 wire wheels Sedan	1926	Chevrolet Roadster $ 95
1928	Pontiac Coupe	1927	Buick Standard 6 Sedan $195
1927	Buick Sedan	1927	Chrysler 50 Coupe $100
1928	Studebaker Sedan	1926	Cleveland Sedan $ 75
1928	Nash Sedan	1927	Ford Touring $ 75
1928	Nash 4 passenger Coupe	1927	Ford Sedan $ 95
1928	Essex Sedan	1926	Oldsmobile Coupe $ 95
1927	Chrysler 60 Sedan	1926	Chrysler 70 Coach $ 95

TRADE AND TERMS

RALPH IUSI CO.

1069 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG. STERLING 1990

—OR—

5935 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 3344

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

USED CAR BARGAINS

1931 Chevy ½-ton panel truck.
1931 Chevrolet Spt. Roadster.
1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1929 Chevrolet Sport Sedan.
1930 Ford 2-door Sedan.
1929 Ford Sport Coupe.
1929 Ford Coupe.
1929 Ford Sedan.
1929 Ford 2-door Sedan.
Dodge panel truck.

These cars will be sold for a small down payment and very easy monthly payments to reliable persons. Trade your car in now. We have cut the prices on these cars for the week end Sale. Our guarantee with any car listed here.

Pinkerton Motor Co.

1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195-1196

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

LOOK THESE OVER

DON'T RUN IN CIRCLES!

Pittsburgh's Best Used Car Values

31	Nash Sedan, new	28	Pontiac Coach $200
31	Geo Sedan Royal, new	28	Nash Advanced Sedan 300
31	Studebaker President Sport Sedan, new	28	Nash Standard Sedan 150
31	Stude 6, Free Wheeling $725	29	Ackuff 90 Sedan 450
30	Durant Coupe $350	29	Oldsmobile Coupe 450
29	Chevrolet $100 and up		New and Used Trucks
31	Ford De Luxe Roadster $325		Studebaker 1½ and 2-ton $675-$850
30	Marquette 4-door Sedan $50		Stewart 2½-ton express, ½-ton Dodge

STUDEBAKER BLVD. DELIVERY

"BOB" SHEARN

6020 Broad St. 6436 Penn Ave. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY Montrose 0461 Emerson 9056

BE THE SECOND OWNER

		Down			Down
1931	Nash Sed., mod. 880	$300.00	1929	Whippet Coach	$ 75.00
1927	Nash, mod. 236 4-pass. Roadster	37.50	1927	Chevrolet Coupe	25.00
1929	Oakland Coach	75.00	1927	Chevrolet Sedan, 4-dr.	75.00
1930	Ford Tudor Sedan	87.50	1927	Studebaker Dictator	87.00
1929	Ford Coupe	62.50	1926	Dodge Coach	37.50
1929	Ford 4-Door	75.00	1927	Star Coach	37.50
1929	Hupmobile Spt. Rdstr.	112.50	1927	Pontiac Coach	75.00
1931	Nash 4-Door	175.00	1926	Chandler 4-dr. Sedan	75.00
			1928	Ford Tudor Sedan	62.50
			1926	Oakland Roadster	25.00

Balance easy. Your old car taken in trade. One man to deal with; no finance company.

J. N. GREGG

PHONE IRWIN 2119 IRWIN, PA.

SAMSON'S ANNUAL CLEAN-UP SALE

THEN: Comparatively few owned cars. It was considered an unsafe investment, having interest as well as financial disaster.

NOW: Men know our low prices and cars are a WISE investment and can be DEPENDED upon to give LASTING SATISFACTION.

MAKE IT A HABIT TO READ THE SAMSON AD!

1930 FORD COUPE. Rumble seat. Motor overhauled. Maroon finish and new tires. A real car at a real low price ... $335

1930 CHEV. SEDAN. Finished in metallic with fine striping. Cowl lights. Practically new tires. Motor in sweet condition ... $395

1931	Chrysler 8 Sedan	$1085	1927 Star Cabriolet ..... $ 99
1930	Chrysler 77 Coupe	945	1929 Essex Coupe 345
1929	Olds Sedan	545	1930 Olds Coach 495
1927	Chrysler 70 Sedan	215	1928 Durant Coupe 98
1929	Buick Sedan	545	1929 Ford Roadster 170
1929	Chrysler 75 Sedan	645	1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet ... 295
1927	Buick Coupe	215	1928 Studebaker Coupe 315
1928	Chrysler 62 Coach	295	1926 Buick 4-pass. Coupe .. 95
1926	Chrysler 70 Coach	115	1929 De Soto (rumble) Cpe 350

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

Chrysler Distributors

4647 Baum Boulevard Mayflower 2304

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

BUY ONE OF THESE USED CAR BARGAINS AND YOU WILL BE WELL PLEASED

1928	Ford Sport Coupe	$195	1926 Buick Coupe ..... $ 95
1928	Ford 4-Door Sedan	225	1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan 185
1929	Ford 2-Door Sedan	250	1930 Whippet 6 Coach 345
1929	Ford Sport Roadster	235	1929 Ford Pick-up Truck 255
1930	Ford 2-Door Demonstrator	375	1930 Ford Pickup Truck 345
1929	Ford DeLuxe Delivery	275	1929 Ford 1½-ton Chassis, closed cab 275

SPECIALS

1930 Ford Sport Roadster $295 | 1928 Chrysler Coupe $105

EASY TERMS—WILL TRADE.

MUGELE MOTOR CO.

1807 Fifth Ave. Always Open. Atlantic 0623.

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS

EVERY CAR GUARANTEED

1931	Chrysler 8 Spt. Sedan	$1150
1929	Cadillac Town Sedan	1095
1930	Hup Spt. Phaeton	575
1929	Auburn Brougham	395
1928	Marmon 8 Sedan	295
1929	Whippet 6 Coach	275
1929	Whippet Sedan	195
1929	Willys Knight Coupe	295
1929	Graham Paige Coupe	395
1928	Dodge Senior De Luxe Sdn.	345
1928	Dodge Part 4 Sedan	245
1928	Chrysler 75 Sedan	595
1928	Hup 8 4-pass. Cp.	345
1927	Hup 8 Coupe	195
1927	Dodge Coupe	145
1928	Nash Coupe	245
1928	Jordan 8 Sedan	175
1926	Essex Sedan	95
1929	Dodge 6 panel truck	495
1926	Packard 6 Sedan	295
1927	Paige 6 Sedan	295
1928	Willys Knight 4-pass. Coupe	295
1928	Whippet 4 Coupe	95
1928	Oldsmobile Coupe	375
1928	McFarland Spt. Sedan	125
1928	Chrysler 52 Coupe	195

TERMS—TRADES

Auto Sales Co.,

5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5280

LATE PAIGE SEDAN

New tires, mechanically A-1, mileage 81,225, terms. Jones Lyon Motor Co., Pioneer and West Liberty ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5656.

1927 Pierce Brougham $345
OLDS PON. CO. LOT ... 109 PENN AVE., WILKS

1928 Pierce 81 Spt. Cpe. $685
OLDS PON. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM. HI. 1201.

PLYMOUTH 1931 Finer Coach. Actual mileage, 3,500. This car bears a new car guarantee. Just like the day it left factory. Trade-Terms. LEO D. YUNKER, 421 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks. Federal 0307.

PLYMOUTH Coach — Looks and runs like new; perfect throughout; terms; HOE-WELER MOTOR CO., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

PLYMOUTH Sedan, 1929 model. See this car and you will buy it at $295, terms. KNOXVILLE MOTOR SALES, used car lot, Sawmill Run blvr., at Overbrook. Everglade 3292.

PLYMOUTH 1929 coupe, $250. Higgins Motor, 5824 Baum blvd. Emerson 1316.

PONTIAC 1930 Sport Cp.; 6 wire wheels; cannot be told from new. ... trunk rack. Beautiful. Mech. right. $475. $95 down. Trade-terms. W. A. BURGUNDER, 1103 Chartiers Ave. Fed. 3636

PONTIAC 1929 Coupe—This car is perfect throughout; bargain at $235; terms. HOEVELER MOTOR CO., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

PONTIAC Coupe, 1929 Model. Car perfect throughout; bargain at $235; terms. HOEVELER MOTOR CO., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

PONTIAC '28 Ch., paint, tires O. K., good motor runs fine, $125 cash. FE 1390-W.

PONTIAC '27 Sedan, $99. Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton aves. Montrose 3008.

REO—1929, Model 15, Flying Cloud Coupe, 6 wire wheels, finished in tan, black top; car used very little ... $650

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO., 5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

STUDEBAKER 4-passenger Coupe, Commander Model—New tires, paint and upholstery like new; mechanically perfect; wonderful bargain at $235; terms. HOEVELER MOTOR CO., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

STUDEBAKER President 8 Sedan; perfect condition throughout; wonderful bargain; $495; terms. Wm. Bachr Motors, Inc., 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3022.

STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan; in unusual good condition. Opp. Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1052.

STUDEBAKER 4-pass. coupe, priced to go $195, terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

STUDEBAKER — 1930 Brougham with trunk; A-1 mechanically; 4 new tires; fire, theft, property damage, public liability insurance. Everglade 6315.

1929 Stude Sedan $195
OLDS PON. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM. HI. 1201.

STUDE Spt. 6 Ch., '24 model, $40. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

STUDE., '29 Cp., $450. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 2352.

STUDE Vic. Cpe., '29 model, $390. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

STUDE 8 Com. Sdn., '30 model, $690. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

Trucks & Tractors 95

FORD AA 1½ Panel Truck; perfect condition—a very good buy.

YUNDT MOTOR CO.,
930 North Ave. Millvale 1788.

REO '29, 2-ton truck, 152-inch wheel base; closed cab, 1086 stake body, hydraulic brakes, Gold Crown motor ... $850

R. E. Loughney, 5556 Center Ave. MO 4041

TRUCK BARGAIN

Dodge 1½-ton stake body truck, heavy duty, 3 months old, company liquidating, must sell. Modern Appliance Co. CO 1241

REASONABLE price. Quick sale. One A B Mack, one 2-ton Sterling truck, dual pneumatic tires, A-1 condition. Also 2 trailers and lot of hauling equipment. Act quick. Fred McGaughey, Leetsdale, Pa. Phone Ambridge 765-J.

FORD Pickup Truck, 1931 model, very good condition, bargain at $310; terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5881.

FORD model A panel truck, 1931 model; drop floor; sold with 60 day guarantee; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

G. M. C. 1926 3½-ton dump truck; A-1 condition; solid tires; $100 down, balance monthly. Fairfax 9044.

DODGE 1929 ½-ton panel truck, $250. Higgins Motor, 5824 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

DODGE ½-ton '28 panel body truck, $285; terms. Fairfax 9044.

WHITE 52 D 5-ton truck; perfect condition; used very little; must sell; wonderful bargain. Carrick 2800.

Trucks & Tractors 95

INTERNATIONAL

Exceptional bargains in used trucks. A large selection of various makes and capacities to choose from.

4 special better trucks, $350.

1929 1½-ton express, 4 new tires, $250

1929 1½-ton dump, hydraulic hoist, $550.

VERY LIBERAL TERMS.

International Harvester Co. of America.

7325 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100

Trucks & Tractors 95

SAUPP'S AUGUST SALE
USED DODGE TRUCKS

½-ton panels, Dodge, Chev., $100 up.
¾-ton express, Fords and Chev.
¾, 1½-ton canopy and panels, Dodges.
2-ton rebuilt Dodge stake and express.
3-ton dumps and freight trucks.

These and many others will be sacrificed at this clearance sale.

5847 Center ave. 5920 Penn ave.
Montrose 9595. Hiland 7900.

Chevrolet 6 1½-Ton Truck,

Extra wide express body, suitable for coal hauling, etc., only $125 down, balance easy terms. Jones Motor Co., 1517 Carson st., S. S., or used car lot 537 Brownsville road. Phones Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

REO—New 1-ton truck; closed cab, short canopy express body; used for display purposes; list price $1,395; sale price ... $995

R. E. Loughney, 5556 Center Ave. MO 4041

GOTFREDSON 2½-TON,

6-cyl. truck, 1929; canopy top; appearance, motor, body and tires good. Sacrifice price.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

FORDSON TRACTOR—New, very cheap. Box 29, Carson Station or Carrick 1529.

FORD—1929 ½-ton panel, $250. Higgins Motor, 5824 Baum. EM 1316.

DODGE 1927 ½-ton panel body truck, $150. Higgins Motor, 5824 Baum blvd. EM 1316.

STUDEBAKER

'30	Cadillac 5-pass. Vict	$2250	'30 Studebaker Commander 6 Spt. Cpe $ 795
'29	Studebaker President 8 Sedan, 6 w. w.	795	'28 Dodge Std. 6 Sedan 365
'28	Hudson Sport Coupe	295	'29 Stude. Com. 6 Sedan 595
'28	LaSalle Sport Coupe, 6 new tires	795	'29 Stude. Pres. 8 Vict. 795
'30	Studebaker 6 Sedan	595	'28 Buick Std. 5-P. Sdn. 395
'29	Essex 4-Door Sedan (Challenger)	345	'29 Dodge Senior 6 Sdn. 645
'30	DeSoto 8 Sport Coupe, 6 w. w.	750	'29 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan 745
'30	Stude Com. 6 Brghm	795	'27 Buick Sport Coupe 150
'30	Pierce-Arrow 5-Pass. Sedan	2450	'26 Jordan 8 Sport Rdstr 195
'29	Packard Big 8 Sport Coupe	1495	'26 Packard 5-Pass Sdn. 295
'30	Ford Sport Coupe	375	'29 Marmon 5-Pass. Sdn. 675
'30	Stude. 6 Spt. Coupe	595	'30 Ford Tudor 395
			'26 Willys-Knight 66 Victoria Coupe 150
			'25 Willys-Knight 65 Sedan 50

Wm. Bachr Motors, Inc.

4724 Baum Boulevard. Schenley 5500.

REPOSSESSED CARS

All Cars Like New
Low Prices for Quick Sale

1931 Reo Royale 8 Sedan.
1930 Packard 8 Sedan.
1929 Packard 8 Sport Coupe.
1929 Cadillac Sport Roadster.
1931 Auburn Custom 8 Sedan.
1930 Auburn 6-85 Cabriolet.
1931 Marmon DeLuxe Sedan.
1930 Oakland Sport Coupe.
1929 Nash Ambassador Sedan.
1929 Oldsmobile Coach.
1929 Peerless 81-A 4-pass. Coupe.
1929 Marmon - Roosevelt 4 - pass. Coupe.
1930 Essex Coach, 5,500 miles.
1930 Whippet 6 DeLuxe Sedan.
1929 Plymouth Sedan.
1925 Buick Rdstr. with 1927 motor.
1931 Ford Cabriolet.
1931 Ford Std. Coupe.
1930 Ford DeLuxe Roadster.

Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday.

MONEY SAVERS

		Down Payment
1926	Com. Sport Roadster	$ 72
1927	Dodge Coupe	98
1930	Ford DeLuxe Roadster	115
1928	Chevrolet Cabriolet	95
1927	Willys-Knight Roadster	71
1928	Chrysler Sedan	102
1927	Pierce-Arrow Sedan	350
1930	Ford Panel Truck	85
	Ford Model T Coach, full price	27
	SPECIAL—1928 Chevrolet Coupe, full price	107

KAMIN MOTOR CO.,
SHADY AVE. AT FORBES ST.
BOULEVARD HILL. HAZEL 1332

VACATION CAR

1928 JORDAN Sedan, $50; good running condition; will go anywhere. A special

DERRY & WEDD, Inc.,
5124 Center Ave. Montrose 6400

LEARNER'S PERMIT

Operators and auto licenses secured in record time. Title transfers.

RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

DON'T WORRY—I'll get your auto license, transfer, learner's permit, etc., in 24 hours. Harry Neff, 108 Federal st.

Dependable Used Cars

1930 Ford 2-door Sedan, $325.
1929 Ford 4-door Sedan, $300.
1929 Ford 2-door Sedan, $250.
1928 Ford Phaeton, very good condition, $150.
1928 Buick Sedan, $240.
1927 Dodge Coupe, good condition, $75.
1928 Chevrolet Coach, A-1, $185.
1927 Chevrolet Coach, $60.
1929 Ford 1½-ton truck, real bargain, $300.
1928 Ford ¼-ton panel truck, rebuilt, $150.
1929 Ford ¼-ton pickup truck, $150.
1928 Chevrolet ½-ton panel truck, $120.

Trade and Terms.

Arsenal Motor Co.,
57th at Butler St. Fisk 1592
Always Open.

Our Workingman's Plan

	Down	Monthly
Late 1927 Essex Coupe	$10	$13.00
Late 1928 Essex Sedan	25	17.00
Late 1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	10	13.50
Late 1929 Essex Roadster, rumble	50	22.80
Late 1929 Hudson Sedan	25	22.80
1926 Hudson Coach	5	8.10
1926 Hudson Brougham	10	13.10
Late 1928 Essex Coach	5	15.50
Late 1930 Harley Davidson motorcycle, like new	20	15.30

The above cars are in A-1 condition.

DORMONT MOTORS,
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Always Open.

$50 SACRIFICE CAR IN GOOD CONDITION. LEHIGH 8659.

OUT OF A MOTORIST'S SCRAPBOOK

SAMSON'S ANNUAL CLEAN-UP SALE

THEN: Comparatively few owned cars. It was considered an unsafe investment, having interest as well as financial disaster.

NOW: Men know our low prices and cars are a WISE investment and can be DEPENDED upon to give LASTING SATISFACTION.

MAKE IT A HABIT TO READ THE SAMSON AD!

1930 FORD COUPE. Rumble seat. Motor overhauled. Maroon finish and new tires. A real car at a real low price ... $335

1930 CHEV. SEDAN. Finished in metallic with fine striping. Cowl lights. Practically new tires. Motor in sweet condition ... $395

1931	Chrysler 8 Sedan	$1085	1927 Star Cabriolet ..... $ 99
1930	Chrysler 77 Coupe	945	1929 Essex Coupe 345
1929	Olds Sedan	545	1930 Olds Coach 495
1927	Chrysler 70 Sedan	215	1928 Durant Coupe 98
1929	Buick Sedan	545	1929 Ford Roadster 170
1929	Chrysler 75 Sedan	645	1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet ... 295
1927	Buick Coupe	215	1928 Studebaker Coupe 315
1928	Chrysler 62 Coach	295	1926 Buick 4-pass. Coupe .. 95
1926	Chrysler 70 Coach	115	1929 De Soto (rumble) Cpe 350

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

Chrysler Distributors

4647 Baum Boulevard Mayflower 2304

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

USED CAR BARGAINS

1931 Chevy ½-ton panel truck.
1931 Chevrolet Spt. Roadster.
1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1929 Chevrolet Sport Sedan.
1930 Ford 2-door Sedan.
1929 Ford Sport Coupe.
1929 Ford Coupe.
1929 Ford Sedan.
1929 Ford 2-door Sedan.
Dodge panel truck.

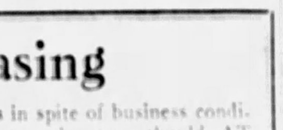
These cars will be sold for a small down payment and very easy monthly payments to reliable persons. Trade your car in now. We have cut the prices on these cars for the week end Sale. Our guarantee with any car listed here.

Pinkerton Motor Co.

1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195-1196

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S.



HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS., COURT 0351
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

Dohler **AUBURN** Bargains

Reo Flying Cloud	$365
Packard, late '29—6 Sedan. Beautiful. Mechanism A-1.	750
Hudson, late 30-8 Coupe. Actual mileage 8,000. Fender wells, tires to fit. New-car perfect.	895
Auburn 29 Vic. Coupe	525
Essex 31 Coach. Practically new	500

2501 Brighton Road
Fairfax 7000

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to visit our showroom and inspect our display of high grade used cars from $35 to $500. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

Finance Co. Bankrupt Sale.
Sacrifice prices. Call Homestead 5538.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Trucks & Tractors 95

GMC

DIAMOND T, 1930 5-TON DUMP, equipped with 27' Pyle hoist and body, 5447 dual pneumatic tires, perfect condition, low mileage, $2,500.

G. M. C. 1930 5-TON DUMP, equipped with Wood hoist and body, dual transmission, booster brakes, 34x7 dual pneumatic tires, perfect condition, $1,850.

TWO G. M. C. 1930 5-TON DUMPS, equipped with hub hoist and bodies, double reduction rear end, 32x6 dual balloon tires, newly painted, perfect condition, $2,350.

G. M. C. 1930 4-TON DUMP, equipped with hub hoist and body, 32 inch wheels, 8 new dual pneumatic tires and tubes, very low mileage, sold with new-truck guarantee, $2,600.

THREE STUDEBAKERS 1928 1-TON panel bodies, 6 cylinders and 4 wheel brakes, no reasonable offer refused.

TRADE AND LOWEST TERMS.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
3301-35 Liberty ave. Fisk 2366.
OPEN SUNDAYS, 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.
EVENINGS CALL WALNUT 5874-J.
SEE JERRY WEAVER.

STERLING

Why not trade your old truck for a late model fast six-cylinder?
1½-ton 6 Sterling DC19 Dump, 1930.
1½-ton 6 Sterling DC15 Dump, 1930.
2-ton 6 Sterling DC21 Stake 1930.
2-ton Diamond T Dump, 1930 model.
1½-ton AB Mack Dump, dual tires.
5-ton AB Mack Dump, late model.
1½-ton GMC Dump, custom tires, $500.
1½-ton GMC Dump, pneu. tires, $250.
2-ton Reo Express, good tires, $500.
½-ton International Chassis, $500.
Mack 5-ton dump.

Notice

Reclaimed parts for Sterlings and all other makes cheap. Motors, Transmissions, Rear Ends, Bodies and Hoists.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO., OF PITTSBURGH
Liberty Ave. at 36th st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fisk 2666. Evenings Hiland 8145-J.
Open Sunday 11 a. m. until 5 p. m.

NOTICE BUS BUYERS!

Chevrolet '29, dual tires, 12 to 20-passenger bus in excellent condition throughout, $700. 3556 Center ave. 110 4041

Automobile Accessories 96

SIX 30x19 used tires, as good as new, 18 and 19-inch tires and other sizes from 50c to $6.00. Streets Run Auto Wrecking, Baldwin rd and Riverton st., Hays, Pa.

NEW and used tires, 18, 19, 20 and 21-in. Hart's Auto Wrecking Co., 2721 Liberty st. Carrick 3171.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

CHEVROLETS
1929-29-30 MODELS

I NEED 25 CARS OF THIS TYPE AND WILL GIVE TOP PRICES AT THIS TIME. SEE ME AT 1103 WESTERN AVE. S. H. PARKER.

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS.
SEE HERMAN,
5536 Center Ave., E. E.

CASH paid for late model cars by Pittsburgh's largest buyers of autos. B. F. Stout Motors, 5838 Baum at Euclid. Mr. Bingler.

CASH For

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor

Television Talk

THE QUESTION OF whether television shall be introduced in a way to pay for itself has aroused more than ordinary interest . . . it is altogether plausible and entirely feasable that television programs will be "piped" into homes by the telephone companies in another year . . . the subscriber will have his choice of stations and networks and each month will be assessed a little extra for the service . . . or maybe someone will invent a television set that will operate like the quarter gas meter . . . we read the other day that St. John Ervine, the distinguished playwright and critic, suggested that penny-in-the-slot radio listening and seeing posts be established at street corners . . . **"There are occasions," observes St. John, "when, being absent from home, one wishes to listen to a program without trespassing on the good nature of a private householder. If peanut and chewing gum and weight machines can be operated at street corners, why not radios?"** . . . At that rate, it appears to us that the public is receptive to paying for what it may see in television broadcasts and it somehow occurs to us that this will be almost necessary because of the tremendous cost involved in staging television . . . at the same time we realize, too, that an Edison or a Ford may appear on the horizon to simplify the art and its cost so that **we may have television gratis** . . . right now there is one development pointing to that prospect . . . it is the cathode tube, invented at East Pittsburgh, and undergoing experiment at East Orange, N. J. . . . **this tube, costing $150, may replace the scanning disc and other equipment which cost thousands of dollars** . . . television at the present time is waiting for what in sports parlance we would call a "break."

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

Hey, Ripley!

WHAT WOULD YOU THINK if you walked into a town of 209 people and learned that 112 of them spelled their name the same as yours? And on further investigation discovered that some of them were relatives by marriage? Frank Mulloy, WCAE publicity director, stopped at the Scenic (S. D.) postoffice to buy stamps . . . the salesman's name was on the window, "Harold Mulloy." . . . **"That's fine," remarked Frank, "my name's Mulloy, too."** The postoffice clerk sized Frank with a scrutinizing eye. **"How do you spell it?" he asked.** When it was disclosed that they had an affinity, the clerk insisted that Frank spend the night in the town of Scenic, old-fashioned as a spinning wheel, consisting of 67 houses and having a boardwalk 50 feet wide as the main and only street. Everywhere that Frank went—the grocery store, the town hall, the baker shop—he met Mulloys and more Mulloys. Frank had intended stopping only long enough to buy stamps, but didn't get away from the town until the next morning at 11 o'clock. It developed that the first Mulloys in the town migrated from good old Philadelphia. Frank's birthplace. **"Really, I felt as surprised as Rip Van Winkle,"** exclaimed Frank, tanned dark as a Burma Indian and a spark of brilliance in his eye—the proof in the pudding of a merry vacation spent in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

* * *

Studio Lights

Hamburg Brothers are going to take their dealers for a ride . . . yes sir, down the Ohio River on the steamer "Washington," next Friday afternoon and evening . . .

S. L. (Roxy) Rothafel is master of ceremonies for a special Legionairre program on WEAF (660) at 9:15 tonight . . .

John van Druten, the 27 year old old boy who wrote the most successful play of the year for the London stage, "Young Woodley," is the international speaker on CBS-WJAS at 12:30 today . . . his subject, "Youth and the Home" . . .

Somthing else good . . . that Franco-Italian piano team of Fray and Braggiotti (WJAS, 7:15) interpreting "Yankee Doodle" in the style of Beethoven and Wagner . . .

Jack Foy, who plays nothing but his own composition in the radio hill billy series, was accused recently of violating the restricted list of the American Society of Authors Composers and Publishers . . .

Henry Burbig uses the two-finger typewriter system in pounding out his scripts . . .

Joe E. (Evan) Brown (he's part Welsh) has made an electrical transcription to be heard in Pittsburgh Christmas week . . .

Kate Smith pushed the piano off stage and retired after it, in order to get back to the studios for rehearsal when a New York theater audience became too enthusiastic last week . . .

Paul Miller, creator of the "Skippy and Ray" radio series, is playing professional baseball in Sheakleyville, Pa. . . .

"What can be done about Pittsburgh stations interrupting network programs for inane remarks about cough syrups and whatnot?" queries Graham Francis Bott, of 4312 Euclid boulevard, Youngstown, O. . . .

Postcards from Don Bestor in Mackinac Islands and Frank Weis (Red Arrow Quartet) in Atlantic City, who say they "must have" the Sun-Telegraph to keep up on radio in the old home town . . . thanx.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	241.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WWSW	199.9

SPANISH

RITA CAVALIERY, Spanish lyric soprano, will sing with Zoel Parenteau's "Rondoliers" on KDKA Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

Ohio Leading In Set Census

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—That the radio set census figures will be very substantially increased—perhaps more than doubled—by reports from highly populous states remaining to be compiled by the U. S. Census Bureau, was indicated this week by the report for Ohio.

In total number of homes equipped with radios, Ohio took the lead among the 38 states and the District of Columbia thus far reported. Of the 1,900,877 homes in that state, 810,767, or 47.7 per cent had radios when the decennial census of population was taken on April 1, 1930.

Ohio thus outranks Michigan in total number of sets, though Michigan's ratio of 50.6 per cent, Wisconsin's 51.1 per cent, Connecticut's 54.9 per cent, Rhode Island's 57.1 per cent, and the District of Columbia's 53.9 per cent continue to lead in the percentage column.

Hungarians Pay Highest License

Reduction of the annual license fee on radio receiving sets is being urged in Hungary on the theory that, based on the average working man's wage, the tax of about $6 makes the cost of radio listening there the most expensive in the world.

Monte Carlo Plans Powerful Station

Europe's tiniest independency, Monaco, home of Monte Carlo, is planning to erect a powerful new broadcasting station.

Scheme to Add 267 New Locals Set for Hearing

Broadcasters, Commission Both Oppose Williamsport Man's Idea.

By MARTIN CODEL
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—In the eager grasping after broadcasting channels that is marking the efforts of the federal government to regulate radio, one of the most ambitious projects ever advanced is the proposal of Clarence R. Cummins, owner of Station WRAK, Williamsport, Pa., a highly successful 100-watter, for authority to erect 267 new local low-power stations in as many communities in 16 New England, Middle Atlantic and Middle Western states.

The Federal Radio Commission has fixed October 16 as the date of a public hearing on this application, which was filed in the name of Community Radio, Inc., a corporation to be formed. According to Mr. Cummins, unnamed backers are prepared to furnish bond of $250,000 to guarantee their good faith in proposing the project.

WANTS 25 CHANNELS

Twenty-five channels out of the available 90 are sought by the applicant, who claims to have evolved a technique that can narrow present spacings between broadcast wave lengths from 10 to 2 kilocycles, thus making available a total of 125 wave lengths. On these channels it is proposed to place stations devoted to localized services, but occasionally hooked up into networks, in cities and towns of 10,000 to 100,000 inhabitants, pro-rating powers on the basis of one watt per 1,000 of population.

ENGINEERS SKEPTICAL

Probably the most vigorous objections will come from the broadcasters themselves, not only because of the disruption the plan may mean to the existing broadcast structure, but because they will need some strong persuading that it is technically and commercially feasible. The applicant does not name the specific channels desired, though preference is stated for the 550-880 and the 1250-1500 kilocycle bands. So far as commission engineers are concerned, they appear to be skeptical of the technical phase of the scheme.

The plan embraces the erection of 41 new stations in Pennsylvania, 38 in Massachusetts, 32 in Ohio, 28 in Illinois, 22 in New York, 21 in Michigan, 17 in Indiana, 17 in Connecticut, 11 in New Jersey, 9 in New Hampshire, 8 in Maine, 7 in Rhode Island, 6 in Kentucky, 5 in West Virginia, 3 in Wisconsin and 2 in Iowa.

'Radio Paris' to Use 85,000-Watt Setup

Czechoslovakia's new 120,000-watt station at Cesky Brod recently went on the air to test transmission on 615 kilocycles, or about 487 meters. France is also testing its new "Radio Paris," a long-wave transmitter at Essarts-le-Roi, which will have 85,000 watts power.

DID WE GUESS RIGHT?

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Dorothy Bushey — Bernie Armstrong

IS THE petite Dorothy engaged to Bernie? Well, well, well . . . look at that ring finger and the big smiles. The wedding date has been set for late September.

Yost Yields Shuler Permit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Though he characterizes some of the Rev. Robert (Fighting Bob) Shuler's militant broadcasts over station KGEF, Los Angeles, as "extremely indiscreet," Chief Examiner Ellis A. Yost recommended to the Federal Radio Commission that the station's license be renewed. The station, cited by the commission after Shuler had used it to criticize courts, public officials and various individuals and organizations, is personally owned by Shuler, but is licensed in the name of the Trinity Methodist Church South, of which he is pastor.

The chief examiner's recommendation came as a complete surprise, in view of his own previous attitude and that of his staff toward boradcasters accused of offending public taste and morals.

20 Stations Quit This Year

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22.—There are now exactly 612 radio broadcasting stations in the United States, a substantial decrease from the 733 peak point attained just before the Federal Radio Commission took over the regulatory reins in February, 1927. Though it is following a general policy of licensing no more new stations, except in the few remote areas not now receiving good radio service, the commission has authorized 11 new stations since the first of this year.

On the other hand, 20 stations have gone off the air since last January 1, six representing consolidations with other stations. Applications for new broadcasting stations, nevertheless, continue to pour into headquarters of the commission at the rate of one per day.

Announcers Do Excellent Job, Says Vizetelly

Make Less Than Dozen Errors in 700,000 Words Spoken Each Week.

By DR. FRANK H. VIZETELLY,
Noted Lexicographer
(Written Exclusively for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph)

As the infant art or industry—radio—grows up, the general public is becoming more keenly critical of what it hears on the air, and in the case of the spoken word, it is no exaggeration to say that people are super-critical. It is easy enough to understand how this comes to be.

We have in the United States so many educationists, ranging all the way from college presidents to grade school teachers, authors, newspapermen, dramatists, scenario writers, publishers and others associated with them in the innumerable processes of juggling words which are an essential part of modern life, that it is impossible for us not to have millions of people acutely conscious of the mechanics of speech and writing.

STUDENTS TOO CRITICAL

Whenever these students of English turn on the radio, they naturally listen with an ear trained to catch details of the announcers' diction, enunciation and pronunciation. The moment they hear something which happens not to accord with their preconceived views, they write a letter to the local paper about it, or else write to the radio station direct.

Thus whenever the announcer on a network program steps before the microphone he is confronting an unseen but highly critical audience, waiting to pick on him for the slightest error or what they believe to be an error in speech.

Let us look at the situation from the announcer's point of view.

AVERAGE VOCABULARY

The average business or professional man's vocabulary ranges from 5,000 to 20,000 words. Is an announcer expected to know half a million? Is he expected to be able to pronounce correctly—and this without taking alternative pronunciations into account—all those half million words? I hope not. But even if he is, I want to emphasize that it does not end with half a million. The radio program schedules contain musical names in as many as 20 different languages.

Obviously, it is impossible for any one man to attain perfection in so enormous a field as this, and ridiculous for any one to expect him to do so. In my contact with announcers I have heard less than a dozen errors in 700,000 words a week.

The work done by the announcers on the eastern networks has been done in every respect as well and as clearly, and in every way as correctly, as the work done by educators or teachers who, alas, too often speak their mother tongue inaccurately. These men and women are guilty of mistakes which all too often are blamed upon the announcers, and the self-appointed critics of radio pronunciation take too little care in aiming their poisoned arrows.

LEADER

WILLIAM ROBERTS, talented 'cellist, directs the WCAE String Trio.

Canada Nears Half Million

New Canadian radio census figures just made available, based on payments by set owners of the Dominion's $1 per annum license fee, reveal that there were 444,676 licensed receiving sets in Canada at the end of November, 1930.

They were divided among the provinces as follows: Ontario, 228,480; Quebec, 81,933; British Columbia, 36,904; Manitoba, 27,929; Saskatchewan, 25,921; Alberta, 19,445; Nova Scotia, 14,052; New Brunswick, 9,746; Prince Edward Island, 1,053, and Northwest territories, 113.

Toronto leads all Canadian cities with 71,142 sets. Vancouver has 17,839 and Winnipeg, 16,953. Since the payment of the license fee is largely voluntary, and since no strong effort is made to collect it in view of the small amount and the large cost of collection, it is freely said in Canada that the license figures give only a small indication of the real size of the Canadian radio audience. Some say that less than 50 per cent of the set owners of the Dominion really pay the fee.

Russia Government Invites Radio Aid

By invitation of the Soviet government, Prof. G. Witte, well-known German radio specialist, recently visited Moscow, Kharkov and Leningrad to lecture on the technique of receiving radio broadcasts. American and German radio engineers are preponderant among those being engaged by the Soviets to help develop their intensive program of radio development.

Graham McNamee Speaking

OVER AT THE newsreel studios where I do my timely talking for the films, they have a new Coolidge story. It hasn't much connection with radio except that incidents of the same sort occur sometimes when we want to plant a microphone where it'll do the most good. Anyway it seems that a bunch of newsreel photographers were assigned to Northampton to "shoot" Mr. Coolidge with a pair of new dogs recently acquired by him.

Mr. McNamee

The lens sharpshooters grunted an acknowledgment and started hotfoot for the Coolidge offices in Northampton. They got as far as the desk of his secretary—and it looked for a while as if that was the end of the trail.

His secretary listened respectfully to their request, and promised to "try and arrange it."

But Mr. Coolidge was unsympathetic, according to the story. When he heard the nature of their request, he only said succinctly:

"Nope. Won't do it."

"But, Mr. Coolidge," the secretary is said to have expostulated, "they've come all the way from New York just to get these pictures."

"Then I won't talk," was the reported Coolidge reply to that one.

"Well, at least," the secretary teased, "you'll let the dogs bark, won't you?"

And at that, the story goes, Calvin was forced to smile and relent. Things like that do happen in radio, too, although you seldom hear about them.

(Copyright, Current News Features, Inc.)

The Loudspeaker

By LOUIS REID

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The master of ceremonies has become a leading figure of radio. When so-called guest announcers were ridiculed off the air waves, masteries of ceremonies began to appear on the radio horizon. The broadcasting sea is now cluttered up with them. The master of ceremonies is something more than a mere announcer. Something more by $300 or $400 a week. It is his job to introduce sophistication and urbanity and, if possible, some spontaneous joke-making into programs. He is identified, of course, only with the breath of commerce. If he succeeds in keeping listeners from turning the dials before his message is ended and the music begins, his contract is renewed. He becomes a radio personality. If he does not he soon returns to vaudeville or the ballyhoo fields of Broadway.

Louis Reid

* * *

Radio could use some first-class masters of ceremonies. They would, if their sponsors gave them the liberty, help liven up much of the commercialized program as it is conducted at present, would compensate for much of the tedium of the sales-counter drum-beating.

Ted Weems, Ilo May Bailey in New WCAE Feature Tonight -:- Ruth Etting Sings

KDKA—Silent to 11:00 a. m.
WCAE—Silent to 10:30 a. m.
WJAS—Silent to 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent to Noon.
WWSW—Silent to 11:00 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Children's Playlet.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Children (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrews Lutheran Church.
WJAS—Children (cont'd).

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—The Nomads.
WCAE—Service (cont'd).
WJAS—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlisle, piano duet.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:15 A. M.

KDKA—Nomads (cont'd).
WCAE—Service (cont'd).
WJAS—Edna Thomas, "The Lady From Louisiana."
WWSW—Service (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.

KDKA—Pro-Art String Quartet.
WCAE—Service (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
WWSW—Service (cont'd).

12:00 Noon

KDKA—String Quartet (cont'd).
WCAE—Service (cont'd).
WJAS—St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Classical Flashes.
WWSW—Service (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

KDKA—String Quartet (cont'd).
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Flashes (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Troika Bells.
WCAE—Classical Flashes.
WJAS—International Broadcast.
KQV—"Songs You Want to Hear."
WWSW—Jewish (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

KDKA—Troika Bells (cont'd).
WCAE—Flashes (cont'd).
WJAS—The French Trio.
KQV—Billy Joy and His Songs of Joy.
WWSW—Jewish (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—"War," by Col. Frederick Palmer.
WCAE—Catholic Evidence Guild.
WJAS—Rhythmic Interlude.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—D'Anglio Twins.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Talk on War (cont'd).
WCAE—Weather; Silent until 2:55 p. m.
WJAS—Melodic (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—D'Anglio Twins (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert, directed by Zoel Parenteau.

"Somewhere a Voice"

Signature—I Know a Lovely Garden ..... D'Hardelot
Orchestra and Quartet.
Pecheur Napolitain et Napolitaine ..... Rubinstein
Orchestra.
Somewhere a Voice Is Calling ..... Tate
Quartet.
Trees ..... Rasbach
Tenor solo, Dirk Fulton and Orchestra.
Album Leaf ..... Ord
Orchestra.
Thou Art Repose ..... Schubert
Quartet.
Hymn—Dearer Than All ..... Quartet
Marche Russe (from Ballet Russe Lvigini
Orchestra (request).

WJAS—Melodic (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Melodic (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodic Interlude.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KQV—Studio Presentation.
WWSW—University Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

KDKA—Interlude (cont'd).
WJAS—Ann Leaf (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Quartet (cont'd).
KDKA—Lee Sims, pianist; Ilo May Bailey, soprano; orchestra direction Herbie Kay.
WJAS—Gypsy Trail with Charol de Thome, tenor.
KQV—Health Talk; Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Bill Connelly's Orchestra.

2:45 P. M.

KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Gypsy Trail (cont'd).
KQV—Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

2:55 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly Hour.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour with Toscha Seidel, violinist.
KQV—Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Weigle Sisters.

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Charles Curran, Tenor.

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Balkan Mountain Men.
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Sacred Song Concert.

3:45 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
WCAE—Mountain Men (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Sacred Songs (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Ravinia Park Concert.
WCAE—Sunday Forum.
WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boy's Home.
WWSW—Marion Soady, Pianist.

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Ravinia Concert (cont'd).
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Boy's Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Francis Stickle, Contralto.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Ravinia Concert (cont'd).
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
KQV—Georgia Orwig, Pianist.
WWSW—Frank Slavakar, Baritone; Catherine Brose, Accompanist.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Ravinia Concert (cont'd).
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Georgia Orwig (cont'd).
WWSW—Studio Concert.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sabbath Reveries.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; **National High School Orchestra and Band.**
WJAS—Watch Tower Program—Judge Rutherford.
KQV—Studio Recitalists.
WWSW—Studio Concert (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.

KDKA—Reveries (cont'd).
WCAE—High School Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—High Goal Polo Match.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—Studio Concert (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reveries (cont'd).
WCAE—Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—Polo Match (cont'd).
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Studio Concert (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

KDKA—Reveries (cont'd).
WCAE—Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—Polo Match (cont'd).
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Baseball Scores.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KQV—Studio Program.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—KDKA players directed by Ed Harvey and Claude Morris; Violet McKinley, feminine lead.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Knights (cont'd).
KQV—Studio Program.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Ellsworth Giles, tenor.
WCAE—Catholic Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Warren Wilkins, tenor; Ralph Fornof, pianist.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Charley Christopher and his Royal Serenaders.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—International Singers.
WCAE—Catholic Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Warren Wilkins (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Serenaders (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—String Quartet.
WCAE—Russian Singers.
WJAS—New World Symphony.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Wings of Song.

7:15 P. M.

KDKA—String Quartet (cont'd).
WCAE—Singers (cont'd).
WJAS—Fray and Bragiotti (CBS).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Mme. Tchirkow presents Madaline Filetto, lyric soprano.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Bernie Armstrong, organist.
WCAE—Big Brothers Club.
WJAS—High Spots.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Mack Trio.

7:45 P. M.

KDKA—Bernie Armstrong (cont'd).
WCAE—Big Brothers (cont'd).
WJAS—Boswell Sisters.
WWSW—Kathryn Wiener, pianist.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies.
WCAE—Ruth Etting, guest artist; orchestra direction Dave Rubinoff.

Schubert's "Serenade"

Prelude
Strauss Melodies ..... Orchestra
Vocal Solo ..... Ruth Etting
On the Beach with You
Schubert's Serenade (violin solo) ..... Rubinoff
You're a Bad Bradley Baby ..... Orchestra
Vocal Solo ..... Ruth Etting
For You
My Favorite Band (novelty) ..... Orchestra
Vocal Solo ..... Ruth Etting
My Little Nest ..... Orchestra
Perfect Day (violin solo) ..... Rubinoff
Little Hunka Love ..... Orchestra
Vocal Solo ..... Ruth Etting
Serenade ..... Orchestra
Closing Theme

WJAS—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors," Howard W. Haggard.
WWSW—Twilight Hour.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Evensong—Armchair Quartet; Keith McLeod, organist; Paul Dumont, soloist.
WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Editing the News.
WWSW—Twilight (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights.
WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Tony Parenti and His Singing Saxophones.
WWSW—Billy Meyers Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights (cont'd).
WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Nevin Ensemble.
WWSW—Studio Program.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Hugger Harmonies.

"School Days"

O Day of Rest and Gladness ..... Haile
Killarney ..... Edwards
School Days ..... Bond
End of a Perfect Day
Softly Now the Light of Day.

WCAE—Baseball Scores.
WJAS—Symphonic Interlude.
WWSW—Nevin Ensemble.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party.

Art Barnett, Imitator

WCAE—Through the Opera Glass.
WJAS—Interlude (cont'd).
WWSW—Studio (cont'd.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WCAE—Opera Glass (cont'd).
WJAS—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.
WWSW—Art Ferraro's Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music.

"Tales From Vienna Woods"

Polish Dance ..... Scharwenka
Elegie ..... Massenet
Pale Moon ..... Logan
Selection from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Tales from the Vienna Woods ..... Strauss
The Rosary ..... Nevin

WCAE—Opera Glass (cont'd).
WJAS—Lewisohn Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Art Ferraro (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WCAE—Opera Glass (cont'd).
WJAS—Lewisohn Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Good Night.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Ponce Sisters.
WCAE—Ilo May Bailey, soloist; Ted Weems and His Orchestra.
WJAS—Lewisohn Concert (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Symphony Orchestra direction Adolphe Dumont; Robert Ringling, baritone.
WCAE—Ted Weems (cont'd).
WJAS—The Gauchos.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Dumont Symphony (cont'd).
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Gauchos (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
WJAS—The Waste Basket, presented by Francis Owen.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—The Pilgrims.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Weather; Good Night.
WJAS—Waste Basket (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Lew White, organ recital.
WJAS—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight

KDKA—Good Night.

LISTENERS over the nation know it's time to retire when they hear Ludwig Laurier's "Slumber Music" over WJZ. The late evening broadcast has soothing charm.

Ludwig Laurier

A&P OUR DAILY FOOD . . .
CONDIMENTS
How and why by Colonel Goodbody. News of food on A&P's program tomorrow.
KDKA 8:45 a. m. WCAE 9:45 a. m.
Eastern Daylight Saving Time

GOOD WEATHER TIME TO OBTAIN GROWING SOILS

Materials Easily Gathered Now for Use in Fall, Winter Plant Cultivation.

By EDWARD C. VICK

This season, when the weather is pleasant and motor trips are frequent, is a good time to give thought to collecting garden material that will be needed during autumn, some during winter and particularly in the early spring. It may be collected easily now and stored for immediate use when wanted. Later, when freezing weather arrives, it is inconvenient to make necessary trips and at that time the material is difficult to handle.

Mr. Vick

Collect as many wooden boxes of the proper size as needed to be stored under the porch, in the cellar or in some other convenient place.

SAND USEFUL

One box to be filled with sand which will be needed for making with loam in preparing potting soil for bulbs such as hyacinths, narcissi, and others to be potted as soon as they may be had from dealers. The soil should have sufficient sand mixed with it to make it open and porous so that surplus water will drain away promptly. One part sand to three or four parts soil will be about right according to the character of the soil. Sandy loam will not require additional sand.

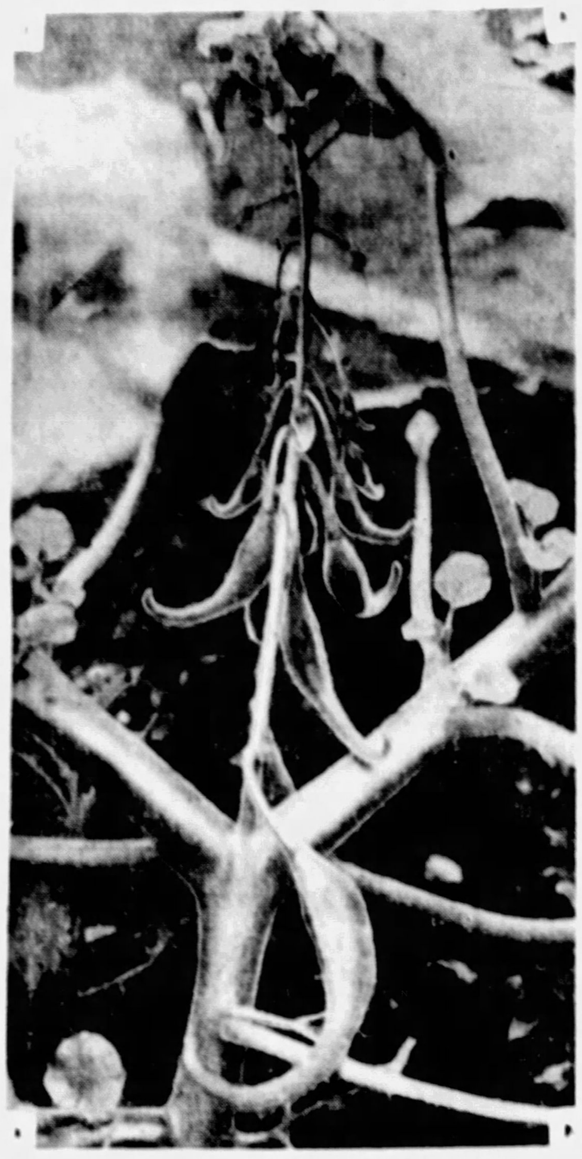
Sand is sure to be wanted for starting cuttings and for seeds started early in the house or conservatory in spring a time when the ground will be frozen and digging almost impossible. Sand is convenient material to have at hand always.

LOAM CONVENIENT

Another box filled with good rich loam will be found a great convenience. It is well to mix commercial sheep manure with this before filling the box so it will mellow.

Woods soil may be required for some plants. That is easily obtained in good weather and a box of it will be found useful by those who enjoy growing and experimenting with plants. Sometimes a little fine gravel may be needed.

Mystery Plant Here Puzzle to Botanists



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WHAT IS THIS PLANT? CLOSE-UP OF THE FLOWER AND STEM

FLOWER SHOW PLANS SPEEDED

The Allegheny County Farm and Flower Show, which opens next Thursday and closes Saturday at West View Park, will have the most diversified exhibits of farm produce, poultry and dairy products seen in this section in many years.

Among flower exhibitors will be R. A. Marter, Bradford Woods; R. A. Smith & Sons, Bradford Woods; C. H. Hall, Ingomar; Busch Nursery, Thompson Run road; Miss M. A. H. Young and Mrs. Arthur A. Anderson, Perrysville; W. J. Edwards, 2114 Wilson avenue, North Side; A. J. Smythe, 172 Merrimac street, Mt. Washington, and H. B. Nolte, of McKees Rocks.

C. G. Gifford, of the Pennsylvania Department of Health, will judge the dairy products; George R. McDonald, of Sewickley, the poultry; Fred C. Clark, of Treesdale Farms, the grain; F. G. Reiter, of Treesdale Farms, the fruit, and Henry Goodband, of Sewickley Heights, the flowers.

A horse show will be a Friday afternoon and evening feature.

Fete to End Summer Term at Settlement

"A Trip Around the World," participated in by the 565 children registered in the Irene Kaufmann Summer Play School, their parents and friends, will close activities there Thursday.

The finished work of every class in handcraft and studies will be exhibited in the lobby and on the playground. Entertainment will last from 11 a. m. until midnight, including two puppet shows, track and swimming meets, games and dancing.

Electrified Farm To Be Inspected

Farmers in the tri-state district have been invited to inspect a farm completely equipped with every possible type of electrical appliance for saving labor. The farm is owned by J. L. Baur, a Jeannette dairyman.

Installations were made by the Westinghouse Electric Company and the West Penn Power Company.

Garden Topics

Poinsettia cuttings made in August and kept growing actively will produce the red bracts by Christmas. Dip the cuttings in water and insert in damp sandy soil as soon as made. Keep shaded from the sun until rooted. A three-inch pot is sufficiently large to grow them in.

Cuttings of geraniums and flowering begonias will root if inserted in a shady spot in the garden and kept watered. When rooted, pot the plants for growing in the house in winter.

Hand weeding is easily performed after a rain or after the garden has been sprinkled with a hose. In weeding pull the weeds out, roots and all.

Cut off at the ground branches of rambler roses that have borne flowers this summer and train out the new growths in their place. The flowers will be borne next year on the new wood produced this year.

REPLIES MADE TO QUERIES

Mrs. W. P. B., Ceraopolis—Roses in the garden should not be transplanted until the foliage drops and the plants are dormant. Roses may then be transplanted in the autumn, or in the spring before growth starts.

* * *

A. N. Arnold. The address of the American Gladiolus Society is Goshen, Ind., Roscoe Huff, secretary.

* * *

E. S., Scottdale, Pa.—Do not use Kerosene in any form on the soil around cultivated plants. It will kill them. When asters or other plants are troubled with root aphis, drench the soil with a pyrethrum spray, such as Red Arrow. Mulching with ground tobacco is also helpful.

* * *

L. L., DuBois, Pa. Tulips will do fairly well in partial shade. To be at their best they should have full sunlight. For shady locations Grape Hyacinths, Scillas and Crocus will do well.

COUNTY AIRPORT DELAY DENIED BY CONTRACTOR

MacNeil Declares It Can Be Ready in 2 Months, If His Order for Material Stands.

Allegheny County's $3,500,000 airport could be made ready for commercial and transport operators in two months, declares Alvin S. MacNeil, president of the MacNeil Electric Company, whose contract for supplying and installing the airport lighting equipment is so muddled that nobody knows when the airport will be lighted.

County Commissioner Babcock expressed himself certain of one thing—that the board was "double crossed." The contractor insists he acted in the best interest of the county, as well as himself, when he split a $22,000 order for equipment, giving Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company only one-tenth, notwithstanding a so-called "gentleman's agreement" to buy everything from Westinghouse. Public Works Director Norman S. Brown says he had nothing to do with it, the Commissioners having taken the whole matter out of his hands when they discarded his specifications and substituted their own.

There the whole matter rests, practically all of the equipment having been ordered and a great deal of it already shipped, and the Commissioners insistant that nothing but Westinghouse equipment be used.

There has been an "unwritten law" in the Commissioners' office for five years or more, according to Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, that as far as possible only products made in Allegheny County are to be used in municipal projects. This is where the hitch comes. MacNeil having purchased the bulk of the $22,000 worth of lighting equipment from General Electric and, according to his own admission, saved his company approximately $3,000.

MacNeil secured approval of the Commissioners for the equipment. E. V. Babcock charged, through the Commissioners' unfamiliarity with technical terms of lighting.

Knights of Equity Picnic Next Sunday

The Knights of Equity will hold their annual picnic in Wildwood Grove next Saturday. Dancing, athletic events, band concerts and a picnic dinner will feature the program. Special buses will leave Duquesne way below Sixth street at 12:30 p. m.

Loans on Furniture

WE LOAN MONEY ON NOTES

You can obtain cash on on your note if you are steadily employed and keeping house. Also if you own real estate, diamonds, automobile or endorsed notes. Quick, confidential service that will please you. Call or telephone and our representative will see you.

Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
200 ARROTT BLDG.,
Cor. 4th Ave. & Wood St.
Court 1664-1665.

Cash Loans
$10 to $250 in 24 Hours
You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash! No Deductions!
From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us, you control the cost of your loan.
LICENSED BY THE STATE.
Personal Finance Co.
Of Allegheny County
FORMERLY AMERICAN LOAN CO.
315 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. AT. 8894
Opp. Rosenbaum's. Next to Penn Theater.

Need Money?
$10 to $300 in 24 hours.
You get the amount of loan in cash. No fees, no deductions.
Confidential service.
Small monthly payments.
Personal Finance Co.,
of Western Pennsylvania
808 Law-Finance Bldg.
Formerly Personal Loan Society
Fourth Avenue Atlantic 8242

NEED MONEY?
Loans $10 to $300 in 24 Hours
Any signature of husband and wife required. Complete privacy. Small monthly payments.
Personal Finance Co.,
NORTH SIDE
334 Federal St. Union Sav. & Trust Co. Opp. Bogge & Buhl. Fairfax 4736
EAST LIBERTY
6128 Center Ave. (Over Penn and Center Food Center Bldg., 2nd Floor). Hiland 2933

Auto Financing

LOANS MONEY
Notice
AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
ADDITIONAL AMOUNT LOANED
12 MONTHS TO REPAY
LOWEST RATES
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1919
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
Penn Montrose

If You Need Money Use Your Auto As Security.
Current balance refinanced and additional cash may be secured.
3R FINANCE CORP.
504 American Bank Bldg. ATlantic 6025
Corner Grant St. and Sixth Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH
711 Highland Bldg. HIland 3021
Appointment Any Evening. Phone Us.

LOANS ON AUTOS
Any model, closed or open car. All Motor insured whether your title is clear or not. Monthly payments reduced.
B. F. Shaw, 5th floor at Grant.
Open evenings till 10 p. m.
CARS BOUGHT FOR CASH.

MONEY YOU NEED
Put any purpose in one
AUTOMOBILE ACCEPTANCE CO.
1212 Koppel Bldg.
643 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2700

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Helpful Service for Every Emergency
LOANS MADE WITHIN A FEW MINUTES
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS JEWELRY LISTED BONDS WATCHES SILVERWARE
1½% per month to 2½% average.
Modern Bank-Like Service
Largest institution of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Financially protected safe deposit vaults. Real your own valuables—secured under your personal seal.
308 DeROY & SONS
Loan Association

VACATION MONEY
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Shot Guns, Rifles, Stocks, Bonds and Musical Instruments. PAY CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER AND PLATINUM.
GALLINGER'S,
929 Liberty Ave.
Holmes Protection

Poultry and Supplies

Poultry and Supplies

Disposal SALE

SACRIFICING AT PRACTICALLY GIVE-AWAY PRICES. NUMEROUS BRAND NEW, SLIGHTLY WAREHOUSE MARRED — SOME REPOSSESSED SUITES — ODD PIECES, ETC., OF DESIRABLE

Furniture
Delivery Everywhere

REPOSSESSED
3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite
A rare and desirable bargain for some one in this excellent Rose Taupe Mohair covered group: a large Sofa, Button-back Chair and Lounge Chair; originally $139.50 and in splendid condition for just
$45.00
TERMS IF DESIRED

BRAND NEW FULL PORCELAIRON
Gas Ranges
WITH Automatic Heat Control And Porcelain Oven Linings
$79.00 guaranteed Ranges, that were but very slightly damaged in transit.
$29.00

REPOSSESSED
Newest Hollywood styled $195
7-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite
$59.00
Scarcely discernible from brand new. Including a full size Dresser, Bed, Vanity, Chest and Bench to match, and a fine Simmons Coil Spring. Sacrificed for the balance only.
CASH OR TERMS

BRAND NEW
Massive Tudor styled $175.00
10-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite
Specified at more than half because of slight irregularities of the finish. Especially attractive and splendid construction. Large Buffet, China closet, Server, Extension Table, 5 Chairs and Host Chair in rich Jacquard.
$75.00
CASH OR TERMS

BRAND NEW
Simmons Beds
$1.50
But Slightly Warehouse Marred.

Blum Furniture Co.
306-308 Seventh Ave.
JUST ONE DOOR BELOW SMITHFIELD ST.

Farm and Garden

6 MONTHS' rose bushes, $1. 4 new flowers and 4 other prize winners, plant in August and September. Harrington Rosery, Harrington, N. J.

35c PERENNIALS Now 9c EACH

Now is the best time to plant Perennials
Delphinium, Coreopsis, Marshmallow, Hollyhocks, Maltese Cross Pinks, Babe's Breath, Sweet William, Achillea, Garden Mums, Heath Asters
The regular price of these plants is 35 cents, but to clear one block of ground we will mail you three fine full bushes, we will mail you your choice of any of the plants listed above for only 9c each. At this price you should order by the hundreds. So if now, before the supply is exhausted. There won't last long, so order at once!
No Order Accepted for Less Than 10
Growers' Sales Co.
Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
Add 10c for Postage, Packing & Insurance

Rabbits and Supplies

BECOME INDEPENDENT OF HARD TIMES

If there is ONE FACT that should interest every sincere, ambitious man and woman, it is the ENORMOUS growth of the RABBIT INDUSTRY during hard times.

Raising Cloverhill White Domestic Rabbits for the Lehigh Packing Co., Inc., of Allentown, Pa., can assure your INDEPENDENCE.

We require several hundred persons in this district to raise rabbits for us. Ask your banker to investigate our Company. No obligations to have one of our courteous representatives call to give you the facts and proof of GENEROUS PROFITS.

The price for record-breaking Cloverhill Breeding Rabbits includes thorough training, personal service, and LIBERAL CONTRACT to purchase all offsprings at local collection stations at GUARANTEED live weight prices.

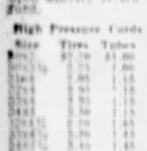
DON'T DELAY. Write, call or phone Branch Office, LEHIGH PACKING CO., INC., 803 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Fairfax 2942.

COUPON. (TELE)

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....
.....

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

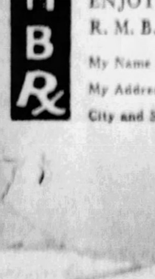


Restores their health and feathers. It helps keeps them fit. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.
It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 30 years.
Sold by all druggists. Bird Book Free
Write us. Mailed free. Do it now.
PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO.
400 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

MAIL ORDER

S-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!-S

Unlucky in Money Games, Love or Business? You should carry a pair of genuine MYSTIC BRAHMA RED LIVE HIGHLY MAGNETIC LODE STONES. Rare, Amazing, Compelling, Attract-or these LIVE LODE STONES are carried by Orientals and people as POWERFUL LUCK CHARM, one to prevent Bad Luck, Evil and Misfortune and the other to attract much Good Luck, Love, Happiness and Prosperity. Special sale $1.97 for the two. With valuable instructions FREE. Pay postman $1.97 and The postage on delivery. Satisfaction or money refunded. You can be LUCKY! Order yours TODAY!
Dept. 171, P. S. BUREAU, General P. O. Box 72, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
NOTICE! We absolutely GUARANTEE these genuine Mystic Brahma Lodestones are ALIVE! Just who you want, for they are the REAL THING—POWERFUL HIGHLY MAGNETIC! GET YOURS NOW!



1931 NEW LOW PRICES U.S. Firestone GOLD SEAL GOOD YEAR FISK and other Tires

GUARANTEED
These well known brands only slightly used are taken from cars changing to our new Super Service Cushion Built Tires.
Carefully selected and reconditioned.
We have given great care, under our own supervision, to these tires that we guarantee them for 10,000 miles against blowouts, friction and tire rot. Any tire failing to deliver this mileage will be replaced at half price. This great company has been satisfying customers for over a quarter of a century. You'll find GOOD TIRES. If any tire is not satisfactory upon delivery, return to us at once for refund.

High Pressure Cords BALLOON CORDS

Size	Tires	Tubes	Size	Tires	Tubes
29x4.40	$2.50	$1.00	29x4.40	$2.90	$1.10
30x4½	2.75	1.00	29x4.50	2.40	1.15
29x4.50	2.95	1.15	29x4.50	2.45	1.20
29x4.75	2.95	1.15	29x4.75	2.90	1.35
29x5.00	3.25	1.15	29x5.00	2.95	1.35
29x5.25	3.50	1.15	29x5.25	3.05	1.35
29x5.50	3.50	1.15	29x5.50	3.05	1.35
29x5.50	3.50	1.45	29x5.50	3.10	1.75
30x5.00	3.25	1.45	29x6.00	3.20	1.45
30x5.25	3.50	1.45	29x6.00	3.20	1.45
30x5.50	3.50	1.45	29x6.50	3.35	1.75
29x6.00	3.60	1.75	29x6.50	3.35	1.75
29x6.50	4.45	1.75	All other sizes		$1.50

All tubes now—guaranteed first quality. Send only $1.00 deposit for each tire ordered. Pay C. O. D. Deduct 5 per cent if you send full price with order.

American Tire Company
Dept. 25-L.
3320 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

ASTHMA
RMB Rx
Why suffer longer? R. M. B. Prescription has cleared up the most stubborn cases of ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, BRONCHITIS, almost immediately. Thousands now ENJOY NEW FREEDOM. Write for Free Information.
R. M. B. Laboratories, Inc. 1116 Alaska Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
My Name Is .....
My Address Is .....
City and State .....

SHERIFF READY FOR GUN LAW

Although application forms have not been received from Harrisburg, attaches of the sheriff's office planned to complete arrangements this week to issue licenses for carrying firearms in compliance with a new state law which becomes effective September 1.

Designed to prevent crimes and violence the law forbids the carrying of a revolver with a barrel less than 12 inches long without a license. A license is also required for shot guns whose barrel is less than 24 inches long and a rifle less than 15 inches. The maximum penalty is $3,000 fine or three years in prison, or both.

Licenses will be issued in the sheriff's office, it was learned yesterday, but the enforcement of the law will be left to city police and deputy sheriffs on police duty.

RETURN FRAUD SUSPECT HERE

Accused of having swindled residents of Allegheny County out of $40,000 by selling worthless securities, Frank Neshalek, alleged to have been hiding in Farrell is to be brought here for court trial.

County Detective Lawrence Kline was detailed to bring Neshalek back to Pittsburgh. His alleged operations were mostly in Pittsburgh and Duquesne in 1929. He later was supposed to have returned to Europe. Four days ago county detectives learned he was in Farrell and requested his arrest. He was indicted here in November, 1929, charged with misdemeanor.

Sons of Veterans To Hold Reception

Capt. A. B. Campbell Camp No. 99, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will give a reception, corn roast and dance, Tuesday evening, September 1, on the John W. Butler farm, Rock Run road, Elizabeth Township. Members of the post who are candidates for nomination to various offices at the September primaries, will be honor guests. J. B. Hershey is general chairman.

$150 - Violin Stolen From East End Home

Thieves who entered the home of Mrs. H. G. Lewis, at 7449 Ben Hur street, yesterday took a violin valued at $250, according to a police report. Mrs. Lewis discovered the robbery upon her return to her home from a 10-day vacation trip. She said the thieves had overlooked two other violins of lesser value. A lock on a rear door was broken.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WILLIAM HOLZER, MUNHALL, WITH THE SPREADING PLANT NO ONE CAN IDENTIFY FOR HIM

POULTRYMEN ARRANGE TOUR

Poultry raisers throughout the state will visit Western Pennsylvania on a State College poultry tour, planned for four days, beginning September 1.

The party will reach the Pittsburgh district on the second day, following a night's stopover at Butler. The day's first stop will be made at the Mack poultry farm, West Sunbury. The second at the Ehman poultry farm, Allison Park. Following lunch at Eskerstown, the party will inspect the Treesdale farm, Mars.

The group will travel to Conneaut Lake for the night, making a stop at the Jordan game farm, Harlansburg, en route.

Two-day educational program at State College will precede the tour. Two farms will be visited on the first day of the tour, stops planned at J. W. Parks farm, Altoona, and the Frank Harper farm, Indiana. Following the second day's visit in the Pittsburgh district, the remainder of the tour will be devoted to inspections in the Northern part of the state.

Credit Men to Hold Dance September 25

Announcement was made yesterday by President H. E. Wilson, of the Retail Credit Men's Association that the first fall meeting of the organization and annual dinner dance, will be held at The Pines, Friday night, September 25. Nominations for officers and directors will be made at this gathering. The annual election is to be held in October and officers installed in November.

Blooms of Unknown Species Thrive in Munhall Garden.

Botanists, plant lovers and gardeners from far and near have visited the home of William Moser, Washington street, Munhall, to view the strange plant which sprang up out of nowhere in his strawberry patch this summer.

Moser, whose garden has been the envy and pride of the neighborhood for the past 37 years, bought a small load of straw early this spring to cover his 300 young strawberry plants. Among the straw was some chaff, grass and seeds, he said.

MYSTERY PLANT

Later, while hoeing in the strawberry, he noticed a small strange plant. Although he thought he knew every kind of weed in this part of the country and in Florida, he did not recognize this one. He lifted it on his trowel and transplanted it at one end of his lettuce bed.

Now the plant has grown to such dimensions as to crowd out the lettuce. It measures five feet across at its widest part and is two feet high. The original stock sprouted into a fork close to the ground. Each fork in turn divided. At each division there is a cluster of small orchid-like flowers.

DELICATE TINTS

They are delicately tinted from pink to pale lavendar and have a peculiar musty odor. After the flowers have bloomed, elongated green pods, filled with what looks like lemon seeds, form. The pods and huge leaves are extremely sticky to the touch.

Molzer, who does not know whether the plant is a hardy one, wonders whether it will survive the winter.

McVay Appointed Uledi Postmaster

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Earl McVay has been appointed by Postmaster General Brown as acting postmaster at Uledi, Pa.

FALLSTON ROAD BARRIERS DOWN

The Patterson Heights-Fallston Hill road barricades on Route 51 were removed yesterday by Fallston Borough officials. The road was opened by Judge W. A. McConnell, of Beaver County, in a temporary injunction granted against the borough officers at the request of counsel for the State Highway Department.

The road was closed on August 6 by Fallston Borough officers because of alleged dangerous conditions. They defied county and state highway officials' demands to remove the barriers. The Pittsburgh Motor Club was instrumental in bringing the suit against borough officials.

Poultry and Supplies

MATED PENS
Selected from our breeding pens. 10 hens and male, $15. Fertile Hatching eggs, $1 per hundred. Hens, $1.25. Immediate delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Meadowbrook Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

Buy Dependable Feed And Be Satisfied
FULL-O-PEP egg mash and Quaker dairy feeds. Allman's 20% dairy feed, $1.35; Allman's 16% dairy feed, $1.15; Allman's 24% dairy feed, $1.45. Allman's egg mash contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $1.85; Allman's chick starter contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $2.10; poultry meat litter, $2.80 bale; cracked corn, $1.45; pure corn chop, $1.45; Allman's growing mash contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $1.65; oats, 36c; corn, $1.50 cwt.; pure oat chop, $1.30; scratch, $1.35; coarse or intermediate chick feed, $1.55; medium cracked corn, $1.55; wheat, $1.25 cwt.; straw, 75c; bone, 5c pound; beef scrap, 6½c; tankage, 6½c; oyster shell, $1.60; white middlings, $1.15; Allman's horse feed, $1.35; rabbit feed, $2; rabbit feeders, 10c; low prices on fertilizers.
16 LAND FEED STORES
Apollo beside R. R. Station. Phone 156.
Connellsville, 501 Main st. Phone 2084.
North Side, 814 Madison ave., Cedar 1455
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 357.
Ellwood City, 58 Bridge st. Phone 408.
West Newton, 106 3rd st. Phone 207.
Carnegie, 202 W. 7th st. Phone 2063.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 112.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 78.
Little Creek, Ambridge ave., Valley 162.
McKeesport, 925 5th ave. Phone 21286.
Export, Phone 28, ring 12.
Jeannette, North 6th st. Phone 184.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2458.
Ligonier, 1012 Jefferson st. Phone 1381.
R. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin, Pa.

BECKERT'S SEED STORE

The Feed that Set the World's Record
THE WORLD RECORD EGG PRODUCER
THE UBIKO MILLING CO.
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

World's Trapnest Record
90 Hens
22,680 Eggs in One Year
Average 252 Eggs per Hen

THINK of it! 22,680 eggs from only 90 hens! Fed exclusively on UBIKO World Record EGG MASH! Poultrymen, everywhere, get high egg production with it!

NOW—UBIKO World Record EGG MASH has been further improved by addition of KRACO (the new Milk-Sugar Feed) and DICAPHO (97% Digestible Calcium-Phosphate). These two scientific discoveries provide elements that keep hens always in prime condition. Your flock will be stronger, healthier, and better producers by feeding UBIKO World Record EGG MASH. Order a supply today.

BECKERT'S SEED STORE,
101-103 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh.
Distributors Ubiko Feeds in Allegheny Co.

UBIKO World Record EGG MASH
For Health and Production

Our representative will welcome you at our booth at the ALLEGHENY COUNTY FARM SHOW at West View Park August 27-28-29.

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 23, 1931 STAGE and SCREEN

MAN AND HIS SHADOWS

Copyright, 1931, by N. Y. American, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

When Life's Sun Is Setting, Our Shadows Stretch Long Before Us.

We "Come like shadows, so depart."

Our early life is spent with all the shadows behind us, only light and hope ahead.

Our middle life, of power, is spent with the sun above our heads, the shadows under our feet. We ignore them.

But years creep on, the sun of life begins to set, the shadows stretch before us. We cannot ignore them.

Youth Faces Life's Rising Sun With All Its Shadows Behind, and Does Not See Them or Know That They Exist.

Fortunately, on the last day, as on the first, HOPE is always just ahead. We know that the end is near, but we never really REALIZE IT.

Fortunate those that find in a good and loyal friend, or, best of all, in a loyal wife or husband, a true companion on life's journey, as the shadows grow long and the end of our day draws near.

"What shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue."

BURKE wrote that when, in late years, he lost a beloved son.

His life was one of shadow in the later part, made gloomy by his bitter hatred of the French Revolution. He was unable to see the better conditions that were to follow the revolution.

Many of the old say with Burke: "What shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue."

This picture and these words are presented, hoping that those looking with saddened eyes at the shadows will find here some comfort.

What a difference between youth, middle life and old age.

Always we go looking toward the East, TOWARD TOMORROW.

In youth the sun of life, before us, casts its shadows behind. WE IGNORE THEM, REFUSE TO BELIEVE THAT THEY ARE THERE.

In the full power of middle life, with life's sun directly above our heads, shadows under our feet, small, contemptible, we despise them. We know they are there, but no matter.

Then the sun of life rolls back of us, and shadows that we had ignored and despised stretch in front, long, gloomy, menacing.

* * *

We see, in memory, the shadows of lost friends, of disappointed ambitions.

And always ahead, for those that unwisely brood upon it, there stretches the long, black shadow of DEATH.

Happy those that can raise their minds from these shadows, looking beyond them to the hope of a happy life where shadows are no more.

Happy those that look up from the shadows to HOPE that flies always ahead, hope for the sad in heart, hope of a new life better than this, hope for opportunities to atone for mistakes in life's vale of shadows and of disappointments.

* * *

Longfellow interpreted Mr. McCay's fine picture in few words:

"The shadows of the mind are like those of the body. In the morning of life they lie behind us; at noon, we trample them under foot; and in the evening they stretch long, broad and deepening before us."

Like the shadows of the body are the shadows of the mind. When we are young our minds are free from them. We despise their suggestions of gloom in the full strength of life.

We are too often conquered and depressed by them, as the years pass, and the sun is going down.

That which is not real alarms us more than reality alarms us. A shadow is more terrible than the real thing that we fear.

"Shadows tonight
Have struck more terror to the soul of Richard
Than can the substance of ten thousand soldiers
Armed in proof, and led by shallow Richmond."
—Shakespeare.

The ancient Greeks said:

"Whoso can look on death will start at no shadows."

But the Greeks were mistaken. Homer's greatest fighter, he of whom it was said, "He never feared the face of any man," would start in fright, if a strange shadow fell across his path, or at the sight of his own shadow on the wall.

Many strange superstitions have been born of shadows.

It was believed of certain men that their bodies cast no shadows even when they walked in bright sunlight. This was proof that the devil had taken their souls or made a bargain for them.

Savages believe that an enemy can steal their shadows, and there could be no greater loss.

Satan, when he appears among us, "Going to and fro in the earth, and walking up and down in it," casts no shadow.

Strangely there has grown up in the minds of men an intense fear of things that are not real. They fear the unknown, for no reason. How can we fear that we do not KNOW?

We fear shadows that have no reality. They simply mark out that space on the ground or wall from which our bodies shut out the light.

We believe in shadows, although we know they are unreal, as completely as Plato's men in the cave believed, sitting with their backs to the fire, that there was no real world except the world of shadows on the wall before them.

Death is only a shadow, no more real, no more to be feared than sleep. It looms bigger and bigger as we approach it, and then suddenly, it ceases to be.

That to which we pay so much attention, FOOLISH DEATH, is not a fearful reality. It is a blessing that ends our troubles, pays our debts, answers the question that life can never answer.

It is a thing strangely and foolishly dreaded, that, once we touch it, vanishes, never to be feared again.

"Man is, properly speaking, based upon Hope, he has no other possession but Hope; this world of his is emphatically the 'Place of Hope'."

And hope is as REAL as death is UNREAL.

We came into life not knowing that we were coming, and here we are, not knowing whence we came. We find everything prepared for us, an interesting world in which we strive and achieve, with uncertainties that make it worth while to live.

By and by, when the long black shadow reaches its full length, we must go. Why should we doubt that in the new land beyond Death we shall find everything arranged for us as we found everything arranged on this side of a mysterious Eternity, into which we came as little babies?

Why should a man waste energy on fear? Our duty is to work, and hope while we are here, to the last day and the last hour.

"The end of man is an action, and not a thought," as the Greeks said.

The thought gives birth to the action; action is the important thing, the finished thing.

To muse, worry and mope because life cannot last forever is as foolish as it would be to groan and moan because the hours between the rising and setting of one day's sun cannot last forever.

Each day is a section of our lives here. Each life is a section of life that lasts eternally.

EVERYBODY DIES. The sixteen hundred million human beings now living on this earth will be dead, with a few straggling exceptions, one hundred years from now.

Why be afraid of that which happens to EVERYBODY and that which has ALWAYS happened to everybody?

We do not fear the sleep that follows the setting of the sun, why fear the sleep, short or long, that follows the ending of this earthly life?

"No man who is fit to live need fear to die. Poor, timorous, faithless souls that we are? How we shall smile at our vain alarms when the worst has happened! To us here, death is the most terrible thing we know. But when we have tasted its reality, it will mean to us birth, deliverance, a new creation of ourselves. It will be what health is to the sick man. It will be what home is to the exile. It will be what the loved one given back is to the bereaved. As we draw near to it, a solemn gladness should fill our hearts. It is God's great morning lighting up the sky. Our fears are the terror of children in the night. The night with its terrors, its darkness, its feverish dreams, is passing away; and when we awake, it will be into the sunlight of God."—George S. Merriam.

* * *

We are here to do the best that we can, interpret and live up to Divine law, according to the best of our ability.

We are here to LIVE usefully, DIE courageously and with resignation.

We may come back here to try life over again, striving for a better result, as hundreds of millions believe. If so, we should welcome the new chance.

We may go on, as Christianity teaches us, to another life that lasts forever.

If so, we should welcome that prospect, and rejoice in the certainty that a Beneficent Being would not condemn His creatures to a life of idleness, monotony, but rather give an opportunity for infinite accomplishment and development of the "many mansions" that are promised to us.

Life is short, time is fleeting, but that is no reason for moaning, sighing or complaining.

It is a good reason for working hard, for getting as much done as can be done in the short day of life that is given to us.

If death brings joy unending, we shall know it and live forever in the promised happiness.

If the belief of the worst pessimist is proved true, as human nature rebels against that belief, that there is nothing to follow this life but an eternal sleep, WE SHALL NEVER KNOW IT. And thus we shall be mercifully protected from disappointment and from sorrow.

Whatever death may do, it cannot harm us.

It will be merely another birth, an open door to other activity and striving.

Will it be what faith and hope tell us, a door of eternal life, free from the shadows of anxiety and fear?

In youth we are careless, the shadows are behind.

In the prime of life we are powerful, the shadows cast by the sun above our heads are beneath our feet.

In old age we are weaker, and life's setting sun throws long shadows before. We cannot ignore them, we cannot despise them, but we can look upon them with a friendly eye.

They tell us that we have lived long, they tell us that the world has been kind to us.

They never shut out the hope that rises and flies always above them.

We see the shadow labeled "Death" and are constantly reminded of it as we grow older.

Still the wise man asks, "WHAT IS DEATH?"

"What is death
To him who meets it with an upright heart?
A quiet haven, where his shattered bark
Harbours secure, till the rough storm is past,
Perhaps a passage overhung with clouds,
But at its entrance, a few leagues beyond
Opening to kinder skies and milder suns,
And seas pacific as the soul that seeks them."
—Huglis.

WINSTON CHURCHILL SEES SOVIET RUSSIA AS GIGANTIC MENACE TO PEACE OF EUROPE

Moscow Government Is Actively Arming Nation, Says British Statesman

By WINSTON CHURCHILL
Former British Chancellor of the Exchequer

(By Special Cable)

LONDON, Aug. 22.

IS A EUROPEAN WAR becoming more probable?

Forty-five years ago there was a general conviction that, though the jealousies and hatreds of the peoples of Europe, great and small, were unassuaged, nevertheless, the idea of war had become so odious that we had no worry about it again in our lifetime or, possibly, in that of our children.

In the main, I believe this view still represents the probabilities, and it certainly should remain the basis of the calculations of prudent, practical men. For all that, there are dangerous forces at work in Europe and there is a new mood as the new, unscared generation arrives upon the scene. It is these forces and tendancies which those resolved to maintain peace should study with vigilance and comprehension.

The danger point is the Russian Soviet Government.

Here is a gigantic centralized state with 160,000,000 subjects outside the comity of nations, in extreme hostility toward the rest of the world, heavily armed by science, and with many real grievances and appetites to satisfy.

All along the frontiers of Russia, from the Baltic to the Black Sea, lies the line of newly-born or reborn states who owe their existence or aggrandizement to the disasters which Russia suffered in the great war.

Finland, Esthonia, Lithuania, Latvia, Poland and Rumania all carved fortune, whole or in part, from the Russian mass. They represent the "sanitary cordon" of Europe against the ideas of Asiatic Communism. They have all, in one form or another, been through the mill.

Frontiers
Cordon of Small Nations Against Bolshevism

In these countries Communism isn't an opinion; it's a foe. It is a foe which, after savage struggles, has been trampled under foot and is still kept from month to month constantly trampled down. The frontier between Russia and these countries is not only a frontier of violently conflicting interest, but of antagonistic ideas.

Eastward towers the mountainous Russian power, Communist in principle, preaching the world revolution in policy and at the same time embodying all the old inherent imperialism of the pre-war Russia of the czars. It is impossible to find any frontier in the world where the cleavage is sharper.

To all these new states, Russia is the devouring monster from whose jaws they have recently and narrowly been delivered. To the Russians the new states are but revolted provinces, snatched from an empire founded by Peter the Great and languishing under the capitalistic system.

All promptings of the modern Russian heart, Nationalist and Communist alike, point to the eventual reconquest, re-absorption of these states or part of them into the parent body. They are "Russia Irrendenta."

War Plans
Russia Developing Most Sinister Weapons

To retrieve the lost provinces and spread the light of Communism from twin objectives in the minds alike of Russian rulers and Russian youth—without its equal in the world.

If ever there was an enduring cause for quarrel it is surely here. Can we wonder that all these new small states are quaking with fear or that they should have banded together for mutual protection in a close military confederation!

At this point we may turn our gaze on a series of solid awkward facts. Russia, which already has far the largest army in the world, is actively arming. She is developing especially all those forms of scientific warfare, which are at once the most novel, the most detestable and the most alarming.

Martial aviation, with the bombing of great cities as the goal; heavy artillery, tanks and armored cars, and, above all, poison gas to deliberately spread disease—these in all their hideous refinements are today the characteristics of Russian armament. But sinister definite symptoms are apparent.

Before the great war Germany made immense precautionary purchases of all the metals and raw materials essential to the manufacture of weapons. In the 12 months before August, 1914, Germany imported two to three times as much of war metals—nickel, cobalt, tungsten, vanadium, aluminum, etc.—as her average importation in the five preceding years.

In those days the significance of such a step was not understood, and it was certainly never the subject of comment. Now we know it did not happen by accident. Whether in precaution or preparation, it was part of a well-conceived plan.

Purchases
Materials Are Needed for Industry, the Plea

Exactly the same symptoms are apparent in Russian importations today. We have the same extraordinary, almost feverish, purchases of all these key war materials and war metals on the largest scale and almost regardless of cost. The Soviet government has refused to disclose the outlines of her military position with the other powers to the Disarmament Commission of the League of Nations.

We do not know with certainty how large her forces are. But we do know with considerable exactitude the purchases which she has made progressively during the last two years are all rare commodities, necessary to the waging of warfare on the largest scale.

Can we wonder that the border states exchange anxious glances between themselves or turned harassed eyes toward the East and West? In the East is undoubted menace; in the West, uncertain aid.

But it is said these Russian activities are quite innocent; they have for their purpose only the needs of peaceful industry. The Russians are determined to become a first-class manufacturing power. They are setting up all kinds of great plants with many forms of high speed machinery.

Naturally they require quantities of the elements used for hardening steel and all kinds of jigs and gauges and other instruments for the shaping of hardened steel. How wrong to suspect Russia's motives! It is only the Five Year Plan on which she is engaged.

Moreover, the present form of government is one which would be imperiled by war even if it were successful. Its doctrines, which their system embodies, are contrary to nationalist ambitions. Their troops, however numerous and ready to defend their own bounds, would be indisposed to march beyond their frontiers.

We must hope all this will prove true, that the Russian steel will only be hardened for textile and other productive machinery, that the Russian nitrogen plants will be devoted to the production of fertilizer, that their great chemical industries will produce poison gas only for defensive experiments, and that their explosives will be used only for blasting rock.

The Russians' explanation is tolerably complete. Advocates of Bolshevism in every land have the patter at their fingers' ends. It is the duty of Western democracies to hope for the best.

Still, it is worth while realizing that, if by any chance, these innocent explanations turned out NOT to be true, Russia would find herself in a year or two equipped for war as she has never been in the past and on a scale unrivalled by any of her neighbors.

We heard the other day of the great hydraulic press ordered by the Soviet from a British firm. The firm asked what it was needed for. It was told it was to serve in the pressure chamber of a synthetic nitrogen process.

In these circumstances every facility was given the manufacturer.

Specifications arrived. There was no doubt that it could play a part in the making of cannon larger than ever built by Krupp. These are the kind of ambiguities which fill the border states with dark and for the most part silent forebodings.

After all, is this Five Year Plan necessarily the harbinger of peace? May it not aggravate existing tension with stresses of its own? If it achieves even only 60 per cent success it must dislocate or rupture the manufacturing industries of other nations, as Russia's dumped wheats disturbed the distressed cereal markets of the world.

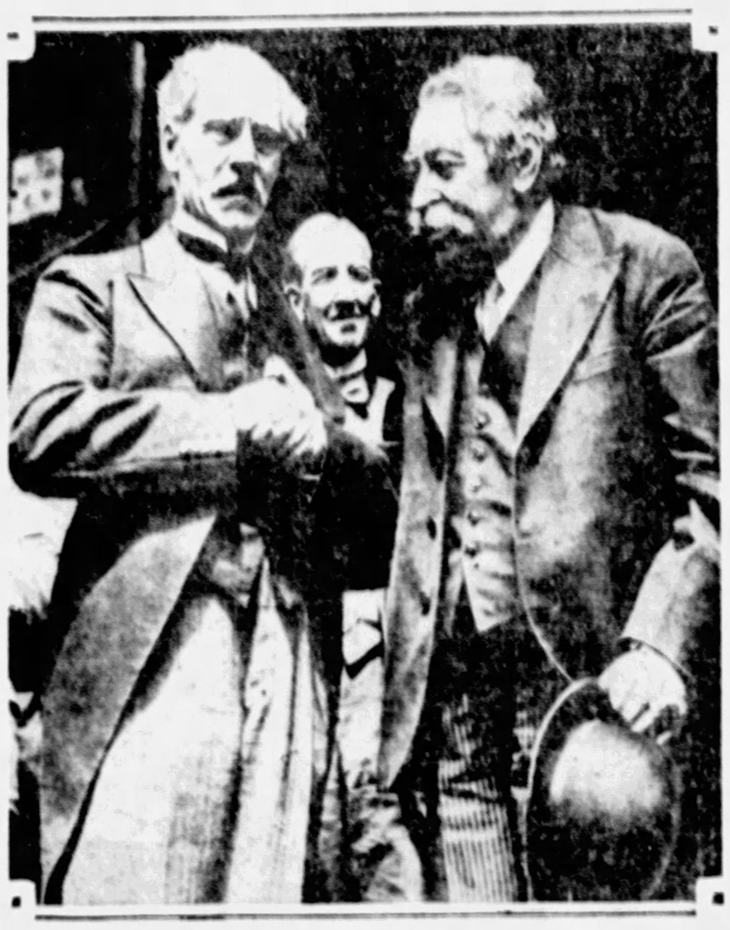
Situation Tense
Russia Not Most Benevolent Government

What will these other nations do once they feel the stress of a state organized for competition regardless of profit and economic return and based on forced labor? They will certainly protect themselves, individually or in concert, either by much higher tariff or by an absolute embargo. We must expect a situation of grievous strain and tense pressure then.

Russia will be thrown back upon herself, unable to export the production of her newly-created factories, even regardless of loss. The Bolshevik regime will see itself largely deprived of its means of obtaining those foreign credits indispensable to its centralized control of the Russian masses. What action will the Soviet government take then? To put it mildly, it is not the most benevolent government in the history.

Or take the alternative—that the Five Year Plan fails. Upon this plan all the energies and hopes of the Russian people have been directed by every resource of modern

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)



STATESMEN—*Prime Minister MacDonald of Britain and Foreign Minister Briand of France at one of their recent meetings to discuss the tangled affairs of Europe, which Mr. Churchill analyzes in the accompanying article.* International Newsreel Photo.

Getting Honorary Degree at Rutgers Gives Emil Ludwig New Slants on American Life

'Now I Know Who Is Secret King of Your U. S.' Exclaims Famous German Biographer

By EMIL LUDWIG
World-Famous Biographer; Author of "Napoleon," "Lincoln" and other notable works.

I KNOW AT LAST who is the secret King of your United States. I know who it is that must be obeyed, alike by citizens, criminals, bankers, stars—yes, even the President.

Who else could it be but the cameraman?

When the Secretary of State signs an important treaty, there is the omnipresent, omnipotent photographer, calmly commanding him to repeat the act, so that the great event may be caught in the exact center of the lens.

"Please, gentlemen, form a group," he called to us who had just had conferred upon us our honorary degrees in the gardens of Rutgers College. "No, not upon the stairs. This gentleman! Please forward a little! You're shorter! Please change places with the gentleman in front of you. Ready, now? Don't wink, please. You'll have to stand the sun for a minute or so. No, not finished yet. Another shot now, a close-up. Now, you two, please, I don't need you any longer. I want the others without you."

And only after the pictures were taken to his satisfaction were we allowed to join the procession.

Nothing could be more charming, and for the European more surprising, than the American habit of holding all possible festivities in the open air. Everything resolves itself into a garden party. In Germany or France, in Italy, or Holland, the universities are not garden cities; there are tall, dark, venerable buildings of melancholy aspect, and their shadowy, crumbling facades, their high, re-echoing corridors, seem to whisper mournful stories of students who have failed.

Even in England, where the American system of colleges had its origin, the buildings are incorporated into the very body of the town. When one passes from one college building to another in Oxford, one must perforce cross a noisy street.

Archaic
Mediaeval Processional In Grecian Scene

However, when I went to New Brunswick, N. J., where Rutgers is situated, our car left the narrow streets of the old town, and I saw with delight the sunny, cheerful little houses—most of them quite small—in which the students live, study and have their recreation. This happy, perfectly tended little world with its laboratories, its libraries, its recreation grounds and its swimming pools, reminded me of its ancient classic prototype, and I wished, as I gazed about me in surprise and admiration, that this college might send forth into the world such glorious human beings as were sent forth by Socrates and Pericles.

Historical
Date of College Founding Recalls Colonies

We were reminded more of the Middle Ages, however, when in our long, full robes we walked, two by two, in the golden light of a perfect June day. If only I knew more than it is my fortune to know I might easily have compared myself with Dr. Faust. At home, only professors—in fact, only those permamently attached to the university staff—wear the gown, and then not more than once or twice a year. Out-of-doors in Germany, no such procession would be possible as we formed now, when we made our way from one venerable hall of the university to the other. Doctors, in Germany, receive no cap and gown, and so to me this pleasant masquerade was novel and highly interesting.

In the cool shade of old oaks and maples, a platform had been erected, gay with broad ribbons of brilliant red. There was the beautiful Latin motto of the college as well, and the impressive date—1776!

As we sat watching this parade from our high seat, like Gunther in the first act of Goetterdaemmung, I had time to look about me. The oldest among us who was to receive his honorary degree was 84, a respected citizen of the town. The youngest members of the large group to receive academic degrees, like young priests in their long black robes, were about 20. What, I asked myself, did these young people think of us, sitting so solemnly there above them? Was their eager desire for what was to come greater than their scorn? Were they resolved, now that they were about to leave their university and fare forth into life, that they would do better than we had done—we, who sat aloft in the places of honor, and upon whom they looked as ancients, even though the youngest of us looked no more than 40?

German Way
Breslau Alumnus Tells of Older Solemnity

And as the president called to him 20 or more at a time, and they mounted the platform, there came before my eyes the image of my own university graduation at home. That was about 27 years ago.

In the splendid shadowy Baroque hall of Breslau University we did not receive our degrees by the hundreds, as American students receive them. With us there was but one rank, and this was given at the close of our studies and only to a few.

To the roof of this 300-year-old hall, decorated in the style of Tiepolo, there floated pulsating organ notes. As we entered, there stood at the right and left of the ancient bronze doors two figures—the so-called beadles of the university, in costumes of the Middle Ages. One held a sword, and because I had more than a little cause to fear failure, I thought of him as an executioner.

My uneasiness grew when I saw, among the professors who sat below my high lecturing desk, the white head of my father, who had followed my student activities — regrettably more filled with philandering than with study — with a righteous skepticism.

I breathed, at the moment, a fervent prayer to my private god—whom I shall not name, for fear that he be accosted and perhaps rendered impatient by many importunate Americans — and began my thesis.

Successful
Father Points to Higher Honors

Each and every one of the professors below might question me, and bring me, if he could, to failure and disgrace. Was it respect for my father, or the gay sunshine which broke at that moment through the panes of colored glass, or only my unquenchable audacity which enabled me to cloak my ignorance in a most impressive mantle of jurisprudence? However that may be, I was successful, and I received my diploma with laudation as well. A gay night of drinking ensued, my father made a speech and said:

"Well, after all, anyone can take a degree. To have an honorary degree—that's the big thing."

I was thinking so intently that it seemed to me, as I sat upon the platform of Rutgers, I could turn and speak to my father. His appearance beside me would have astonished me not at all. But just at this moment my neighbor said to me:

"Mr. Ludwig, if you will sit forward about two inches, I shall be just comfortably within the shadow of your gown."

"Per auctoritate mihi admissa declaro te magister artis," said the voice of the president, and the row of 20 young people who had just been called to the platform marched by in single file. As they passed him he gave into the eager hand of each a diploma and smiled with the constant, unchanging smile of a king who is passing among his people. But none of these young people—and I saw several hundred—smiled in return. Their situation was, to be sure, grave.

Future Wives
Learning and Matrimony Not Inconsistent

When, next morning, I had the honor of being a guest at the graduation exercises at the New Jersey College for Women, which is attached to Rutgers, and which, through generous gifts, conscientious development and the steadfast devotion of Mr. L. F. Loree, has grown to be one of the best colleges of the country, I found things even more cheerful and colorful.

It was as if Mozart's Jupiter Symphony and Beethoven's Seventh were being played. Here, the girls marched dashingly, their white dresses peeped forth coquettishly from the full dark robes, and the president, with his untiring smile, summoned his courtesy anew for each group of girl graduates and greeted each with a little bow.

The day before I had had a chance to study, in the rows of students, the characteristics of half a dozen races; today I could complete my studies of the modern boy-girl.

These girls seemed in no way to have been depressed by their studies. On the contrary, if I interpret aright, by walk, smile and expression, each and every one of these girls was determined, despite her learning, to marry.

Far back of the pavilion in which the girls sat with their friends and relatives, I could see from the platform a bright green meadow, shining in the light of noon, in which there moved hundreds of gay figures.

These were the graduates of other years. Each was in carnival dress, and each had upon her arm the date of her graduation. As they walked to and fro in the bright June light, giving themselves up to the joy of their youth and to the joy of the sun, they seemed to me to be the symbols of a vigorous generation, a generation which, in the midst of work, has not lost its youth, a generation which has proven once more that erudition need not in the smallest degree interfere with the charm of woman.

(Copyright, 1931, by N. Y. American, Inc.)

HONORED—*Emil Ludwig, the internationally famous biographer, in cap and gown during the ceremonies at Rutgers College where recently he was given an honorary degree of Master of Arts.* International Newsreel Photo.

RED FIGHTERS—*A typical detachment of Soviet Russia's huge, well-trained army marching in review recently in the great square that faces the Kremlin in Moscow.* Photo Copyright by Press Cliche.

FAILURE TO MAINTAIN SEA POWER IMPAIRING U. S. PRESTIGE, WARNS NAVY LEAGUE LEADER

Other Treaty Nations Rapidly Outbuilding Us, He Declares

By WALTER BRUCE HOWE

Chairman of the Board, Navy League of the United States.

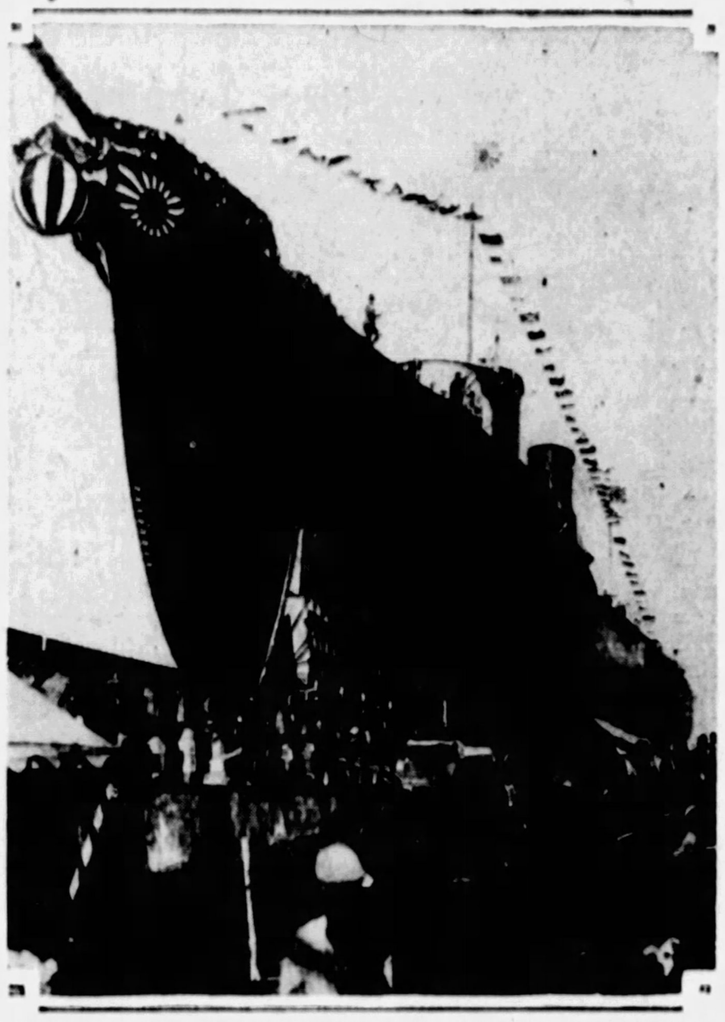
TEN YEARS AGO—August 11, 1921—President Harding issued his invitation to the powers to attend the Washington Conference to consider, among other things, the limitation of naval armaments. At that time the United States had under construction an armada of battleships and battle cruisers which, added to our submarines and our then great strength in destroyers built to meet the German submarine menace to Allied shipping, would have given this country the strongest navy in the world.

Other nations were loath to see the scepter of Neptune pass to the United States. Nevertheless, their financial condition made it extremely difficult, if not impossible, for them to match our program.

The conference met November 11, 1921, and Secretary Charles Evans Hughes laid before the delegates a proposal to RENOUNCE American fleet supremacy by destroying new vessels upon which $175,000,000 had already been spent.

A second part of the proposal was that the five leading naval powers limit all types of fighting ships according to fixed ratios. The ratios suggested were equality between the United States and the British Empire and these two powers were to have stronger navies in fixed proportions to the others.

Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the Board of the Navy League of the U. S., who warns against weakening the American Navy.



SEA POWER—*One of swift new destroyers—No. 41—being constructed under Japan's present naval program, as it was being launched at Yokosuka.*

Submarines
French Insistence Keeps Competition Alive

An interesting sidelight is that the question of naval parity between France and Italy, which has been so prominent in foreign dispatches for the past 18 months, had its beginning in the Hughes proposal at the Washington Conference.

At the Washington Conference of 1921-22 France maintained the thesis, and still maintains it, that the submarine is the ideal weapon to provide the security of a nation that has a scant supply of capital ships. She refused to accept tonnage inferior to that suggested for the leading powers.

The British contention was that such a large French submarine tonnage constituted a threat to England's trade lines and, under the circumstances, she would not be held down to the suggested quota in destroyers and cruisers, the vessels which most successfully counteract submarines.

On February 6, 1922, a treaty was signed which DESTROYED America's preponderance in capital ships, but which left entirely unlimited cruiser, destroyer and submarine construction. A dam had been constructed half way across the stream of unlimited naval competition.

Construction
U. S. Rapidly Outstripped In Ship Building

Mr. Hughes assured the public that the treaty "ends, absolutely ends, competition in naval armaments," America sat back to give an unexampled demonstration of moderation in warship construction.

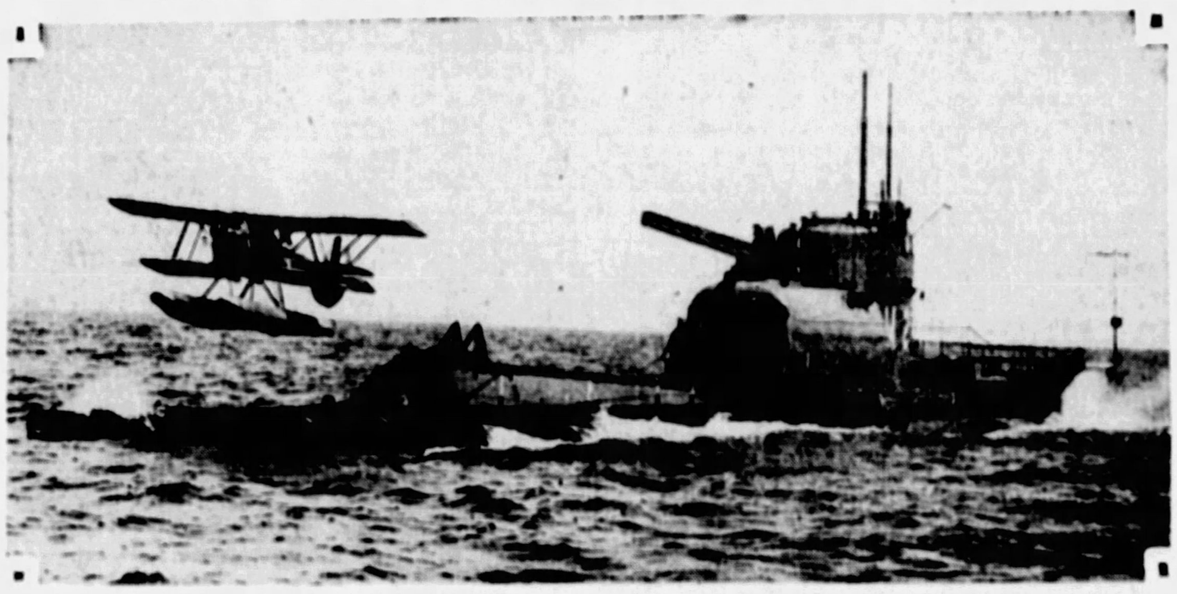
We know now that Mr. Hughes was too sanguine in his prophecy that he and his associates had ended competition in naval armaments. Why else should President Coolidge have called the naval conference at Geneva in 1927 and President Hoover called the one in London in 1930? Competition there was, sure enough, but the United States was hardly in it.

Between February, 1922, and January, 1930, the United States laid down three submarines, Great Britain 19, Japan 36, France 60 and Italy 28.

The disparity in destroyer building was even greater. During those eight years the United States laid down no destroyers, Britain 22, Japan 45, France 44 and Italy 35.

In cruisers the score was: United States eight, Britain 15, Japan 16, France 10 and Italy 8.

Several of the powers had additional programs authorized and appropriated for, some of which were modified by the London Treaty.



UNIQUE—*A remarkable snapshot of Britain's aircraft-carrying submarine M-2 just as it had risen to the surface and was catapulting a plane into flight. This submarine was one of the attractions at the recent Portsmouth Navy Week in England. With folded wings the seaplane is carried in a water-tight hangar aboard the submarine and recently was launched into the air six minutes after the submarine came to the surface.* International Newsreel Photo.

For example, the United States had a 15-cruiser program authorized in addition to the eight cruisers building. Five of the 15 cruisers were eliminated by the London Treaty, three others deferred and the remaining seven have since been started.

Reduced to tonnage, all auxiliary classes come to less than 80,000 tons for the United States, or, if we include the cruisers subsequently laid down, 150,000 tons; about 200,000 tons for Great Britain, 219,000 tons, for Japan, 223,000 tons for France and 128,000 tons for Italy.

Capital ships and aircraft carriers are governed by fixed limits under the Washington treaty and space does not permit including them here. It is sufficient to indicate that the United States converted the Lexington and the Saratoga into aircraft carriers and Great Britain laid down and completed the Rodney and the Nelson, two battleships.

That is to say, the United States, after renouncing naval supremacy and destroying the only good vessels destroyed by the Washington Treaty of 1922, held down needed auxiliary replacements and new building for eight years while she was being outbuilt by Great Britain, France and Japan. On the basis of keels actually laid, these three countries built better than two and a half to our one.

Impasse
Franco-Italian Dispute Began at Washington

These facts are little realized at home and not at all abroad. Prime Minister MacDonald was so misinformed that recently he stated on the floor of the British Parliament that Great Britain has been the only nation to reduce its military establishment in recent years.

But the end of America's quixotic and futile effort to set an example in the hope others will disarm is not yet.

Two years ago President Hoover called the nations to meet in London to avoid the race in naval armaments. There again arose the specter of Franco-Italian party. France held to her old thesis that the submarine is the poor man's weapon.

It is ironical that the statesmen of 1922, Messrs. Hughes, Balfour and Kato, in their haste to show concrete accomplishments for peace should have been the unwitting authors of the present impasse. France did not sign the tonnage limitation clauses of the London Naval Treaty. Neither did Italy.

The United States, Great Britain and Japan, however, signed a treaty at London fixing the top levels for all categories of warships theretofore left unlimited. For these three countries the dam was extended all the way across the stream of naval competition.

To be sure, there was the inevitable reservation. Great Britain, with an eye to the fabulous submarine construction of the French, inserted the "escalator clause," by which she or either of the other two may exceed the stipulated levels merely by giving notice that her security is threatened by the building of nations not parties to section III of the treaty.

It appeared for a while as if France and Italy, with British help, had composed their differences this spring, but so far a solution has not been found. It is worthy of note that the tentative agreement which fell through accorded France 81,000 tons of submarine to 52,700 tons each for Italy, Britain, Japan and ourselves.

France has to this extent made real her aspiration of 1922 to rank with other powers in submarines: indeed, has exceeded it by more than half as much again.

Let us look at the naval building projects of the five powers since the signing of the London treaty in April, 1930.

The part of the United States in post-London treaty building is briefly told. Nothing has been done except that initial appropriations were made to begin 11 destroyers authorized 15 years ago.

The Navy Department did present a modest program to the last session of Congress and the naval committees recommended the construction requested. But the bill never came up for consideration.

The British, after the London treaty, authorized a program for the fiscal year 1930-1931 consisting of three cruisers, nine destroyers and three submarines, all of which are now building and followed for the current year

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

HERE ARE THE FIGURES THAT TELL THE STORY

(Compiled by the Navy League of the United States.)

Auxiliary warship keels laid between the signing of the Washington Treaty (February, 1922) and the convening of the London Naval Conference (January, 1930):

	UNITED STATES		GREAT BRITAIN		JAPAN		FRANCE		ITALY	
	No. of Vessels.	Tonnage.	No. of Vessels.	Tonnage.	No. of Vessels.	Tonnage.	No. of Vessels.	Tonnage.	No. of Vessels.	Tonnage.
CRUISERS	8	72,000	15	146,800	16	104,800	10	88,000	8	59,000
DESTROYERS	—	—	22	29,200	45	63,200	44	77,000	35	45,000
SUBMARINES	3	8,100	19	27,600	36	50,900	60	58,400	28	24,400
TOTALS	11	80,100	56	203,600	97	218,900	114	223,400	71	128,400

New naval building program initiated and appropriated for since the London Naval Treaty of 1930:

	UNITED STATES		GREAT BRITAIN		*JAPAN		FRANCE		ITALY	
	No. of Vessels.	Tonnage.	No. of Vessels.	Tonnage.	No. of Vessels.	Tonnage.	No. of Vessels.	Tonnage.	No. of Vessels.	Tonnage.
CRUISERS	—	—	6	37,500	4	24,000	3	23,600	3	20,500
DESTROYERS	11	16,500	18	24,750	12	16,800	6	15,000	4	4,900
SUBMARINES	—	—	6	6,000	9	10,000	13	13,200	22	17,740
TOTALS	11	16,500	30	68,250	25	60,800	22	51,800	29	43,200

*Unofficial, based on press reports.

PROF. DANIEL J. McCARTHY

'Mental Health of the Nation Improved by the Depression'

'Crash Forced Living More Sanely'

By DR. DANIEL J. M'CARTHY

Noted Neurologist, Professor of Medical Jurisprudence at the University of Pennsylvania.

As Told to Earl Reeves.

DR. DANIEL J. M'CARTHY

DR. DANIEL J. McCARTHY, author of the accompanying article on prosperity and normal living, aroused much comment two years ago by his declaration that Nature is through with man at 50.

Besides his professorship at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. McCarthy is adjunct professor of medical jurisprudence at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania; neurologist of the Philadelphia General Hospital; consulting specialist of the Pennsylvania State Hospital for the Insane; a trustee of Drexel Institute; author of several well-known medical works; and a prominent member of leading medical societies.

In the World War he served with the Allied medical corps; was appointed by the British as chief inspector of British war prisons within Germany; was an American commissioner investigating Russia after the revolution; and was attached to the American Peace Conference staff.

MENTALLY, as well as physically, the American people are healthier in this day of seeming adversity than they were during the boom days which preceded the market crash in 1929.

As to physical condition, vital statistics prove that as a nation we were never so healthy.

Asked why, my memory reverts to prewar and wartime conditions as I saw them in Germany. Before the war nearly every man you met there had a roll of fat at the back of his neck. That was an unhealthy condition. During the war the men one saw on the streets in Germany were lean, hardened and fit.

As a people we did not exactly have a roll of fat at the back of our neck in 1929—though the parallel is suggestive—but certainly we are leaner and physically fitter now, and for three reasons. These are:

1. **Saner living.**
2. **Fewer excesses.**
3. **Less worry.**

"What?" I am asked, "Less worry NOW during this period of trial and strain."

The answer is: Yes, **MUCH** less worry and nerve strain now.

Practice of saner physical hygiene throughout a nation is revealed in time, so that all may read, in the vital statistics of that nation. But the "mental hygiene" of a people translates only indirectly and incompletely into results which the statistician can count and draw into his jagged graphs.

Money Burdens
Nerve-Tiring Extravagance Attend Prosperity

"Mental hygiene" means, if you like, healthy thinking, a sanity of outlook, brain processes which leave the nerves toned true, and thus aid bodily function—so that mental, physical and living" efficiency is increased.

In the consulting rooms of doctors you can measure mental hygiene—good or bad—of a people. "Strain" ends us patients. Probably nine-tenths of those who come need not medicine, but advice. Advice about the conduct of their lives. Guidance in the sort of straight-thinking which will enable patients to get along without us.

And **WE** know that it was during the hectic half a dozen years ending with 1929 that our waiting rooms were most crowded. There was such "prosperity" as we had never before known, people of all economic classes had luxuries beyond the dreams of ancient kings, the thing we call 'civilization" had reached an apex. **THEN** it was that the people of this nation felt strain.

Why not? Even in the lower economic categories you'd find families buying simultaneously "on time," a house, an automobile, an electric refrigerator, radio and other household equipment; casting over the old buy-as-you-can-pay policy, crazily intent on having everything at once. Falsely estimating prosperity, women had servants who had never had them before; others had more servants than they could afford; and idle women shopped the bills high, played bridge for stakes beyond their means, or dallied into flirtations.

The fever of over-reaching extended to all, and the excesses of that hectic period varied only with the pocketbook—and usually beyond it. And from each class the victims came to us seeking pills. What was needed was advice, and we gave it. Most of it went unheeded.

Over and beyond the cases of "prosperity strain" which we treated there were, of course, other millions who suffered it in a silent struggle comparable to that of a businessman who fights to avoid bankruptcy.

The crash dispelled the pressure. Those who were faint-hearted passed out, by pistol, or poison or by jumping. The rest readjusted their viewpoint, and carried on. Relatively—as compared with 1929—the doctors' offices are empty.

I recall many years ago, before the phrase had currency outside the medical school, a wise old professor advising us that the best rules of mental hygiene that he knew were to be found in the Ten Commandments.

As a medical man and a neurologist—laying aside all religious considerations—I can testify that observance of the Ten Commandments is good mental hygiene.

But I would also list high among rules of mental hygiene a word which was not needed to describe the era which ended in the present depression. And as a leading exponent of this rule I would list a famous man who stands in the public mind as synonymous with dynamic energy.

Relaxation
Lloyd George Pointed Out As Example

The word "relaxation." The example, Lloyd George.

Wiry, active, nervous—apparently—Lloyd George alone among the war leaders "stood the gaff" successfully, never even ill until his recent operation, while nearly all the rest lie under tombstones.

Each day he worked two "days." After a busy morning he had luncheon, then slept for two hours. At 3 o'clock his second "day" started. Then, after complete relaxation, he found problems ready for solution which had been of baffling perplexity that morning.

If the pressure became so great that he found he could not sleep at 1 o'clock, he packed and moved to his country home to stay until he found relaxation and could sleep in midday again. So he found efficiency, and bore up under strains that broke stronger men and greater intellects.

The mechanical phases of this thing we call civilization have swept swiftly forward, setting an ever faster pace for our lives. Mentally as well as physically we need to work back toward a simpler life. I do not mean go back, mechanically, to the era of our forefathers; I would not cast aside what we have gained; but it is entirely possible for a man to live a simple life in the heart of New York.

Simple Life
Depression Slowed Down The Mad Pace

For that, as well as for the mental health of a large portion of our population, a reassessment of values is necessary. Well, it is not pleasant for those who were hurt, or for those who lack employment, but this depression has been beneficial to the nation in that it was the jolt which caused people to re-examine their lives and decide that life can be pleasanter if lived at a less frantic pace. Instead of wanting everything indiscriminately, people today are reasoning about their wants.

Instead of the strain of bills endlessly payable, they want money in the bank. Savings deposits and insurance figures show that. If we could but find some way of going ahead which would insure independence in old age for all, that perhaps would do more to advance mental hygiene than any other single move that could be made. Fear of dependence in old age is one of the most universal of human worries.

If that hazard were removed from our horizon, then there would be even greater merit in a simple preachment I have made to patients again and again. Briefly it is this:

The past is gone, beyond recall or change; discount it, forget it. The future cannot be controlled or predicted. Live intelligently and efficiently in today. That is the necessary thing. Do that and you will have a successful life.

We are bewildered, I think, in some of our basic conceptions.

Education
Training in Civilization Is a Social Need

"Education" once meant, as someone put it, a seat on a curb at the feet of Plato. Today some make it out to mean an infinite multiplicity of facts, quantity product of our great knowledge factories. But facts are not education. An education, I think, consists of two essentials: First, an ability to concentrate; second, an ability to reason from a relatively simple premise to a logical conclusion; in other words, an ability to think straight and steadily.

If we had been teaching that successfully, perhaps then so many would not commit the error of thinking of "civilization" as consisting merely of an infinite multiplicity of things to be desired and sought indiscriminately. Surely we have not achieved this state of civilization merely to arouse in the individual a complexity of wants so great as to cause a sort of "mental indigestion" and neurotic tendencies!

But if we can educate our youth to clearer thinking and ability to concentrate, practice the commandments of mental hygiene, simplify our lives in the midst of modern complexity, relax and be reasonable about our wants, then I think we can reach out toward a richer life—healthier, saner, pleasanter.

(Copyright, 1931, by New York American, Inc., and Universal Service, Inc.)

Have You Selected the Best in Books, Music, Etc.? Here's McIntyre's List

Maj. Bowes the Most Beloved Sentimentalist on Broadway, He Says

By O. O. McINTYRE

SUPERLATIVES:

The most interesting city in Europe—Antwerp.

The most interesting book of the summer—"Good Earth."

The best of all Ziegfeld Follies—the one now current.

One of New York's most delightful breathing places—the little strip fronting the river at Carl Schurz Park.

The best dialect comedian since Sam Bernard—Jack Pearl.

The most efficient guide in France—Harold Monkley at Havre.

The smartest humor magazine of the decade—Norman Anthony's "Ballyhoo."

The best waltz since the Merry Widow—"Two Hearts in Waltz Time."

The best dance orchestra in New York—Vincent Lopez's.

The most distinct pronunciation among radio announcers—A. L. Alexander.

The best entertainment for the money on Broadway—Ambassador News Reels.

The funniest article of the year—Frank Sullivan's recent "Diary" in the New Yorker.

The most entertaining financial column—that in the Houston (Tex.) "Gargoyle."

The greatest black and white artist — James Montgomery Flagg.

The best dressed man in the Middle West—John Horgan, of the Cincinnati Sinton.

The stubbornest yet friendliest dog in the world—the Sealyham.

The most dramatic of all songs—"My Hero."

The outstanding musical show personality of the year—Lena Roberti.

The best child book of the year—Morley's "I'll Tell You a Secret."

The most haunting of the popular tunes—"Dancing in the Dark."

The most delightful of the al fresco dining places—Arrowhead Inn.

The most sensational dancer since Jack Donahue—the 17-year-old Hal Le Roy.

The rowdiest show of the year—Crazy Quilt.

Broadway's most beloved sentimentalist — Maj. Edward Bowes.

New York's most beautiful church—the one at Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh.

* * *

SOMEONE sends this limerick.

There was a young man from Japan,
Who wrote verses no one could scan.
When told this was so,
He said, "Yes, I know."
But I always like to get as many
words in the very last line
as I possibly can.

* * *

MANY READERS frequently chide this observer, a supposed lover of dogs, for praise at times of animal acts. They declare such acts are wantonly cruel and should be stopped. I don't know about all dog acts, but I know several and the situation does not exist. I happen to know that the dogs have more fun, are better and more scientifically fed and better treated by far than the average dog.

* * *

ONE OF the top financial writers has had a scathing article accepted by a prominent weekly magazine in which some of the leading New York banking houses are handled without gloves. The writer claims that two loaded trusting patrons with South American and German bonds of doubtful value while the presidents and officers were secretly buying only gilt edge, tax exempt municipal bonds. He will further state that when a bank tells a customer it is diversifying his list of securities it is acknowledging that it has no faith whatever in the investments. The writer will point out that many security organizations connected with banks sold shoddy stuff to innocents.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Bex Beach is color blind . . . Billy B. Van signs his letters, "Yours for the Sunshine of Life" . . . Vincent Lopez does not smoke or drink . . . Leon Leitzim and Florence Walton have exchanged friendly letters every week since their divorce . . . Birmingham, Ala., restaurant sign: "The Garden of Eatin'." . . . Many Broadway building vacancies are being occupied . . . Al Smith and Commissioner Mulrooney talk alike . . . The late Harry Reichenback was one of Mayor Walker's closest friends.

Dorothy Parker was born Dorothy Rothschild. . . . Ben Bernie got a big reception on his return to New York. . . . Phil Baker is vacationing in England. . . . S. J. Perelman is living in Paris. . . . The Scott Fitzgeralds are living in Switzerland. . . . Arthur William Brown and Russell Patterson have homes at East Hampton. . . . Rudy Vallee, so Sidney Skolsky tintypes, screams like a woman when angry. . . He also snores and grinds his teeth. . . . Thaw's son Russell is also displaying a temper with traffic cops. . . . Visiting sailors in San Francisco may ride on street cars and go to ball games free.

Willie Sinn lives in Rialto, Cal. . . . "Washington Merry Go-Round" is merry reading and gives a number a spill . . . Maxwell Bodenheim's latest is "Duke Herring" . . . Nate Collier and W. W. Scott authored "Breaks," a grand book of printing "bulls" . . . Luther Reed and Ivan St. John have a bachelor's hall in Hollywood . . . Julian Johnson has resigned from Paramounts' editorial staff . . . Billie Dove was born Lillian Bohny . . . Franklin P. Adams writes letters only with green ink . . . Henry Sells has authored "Five Days in Moscow," a grand book for the autumn.

Gene Tunney cabled to America for the sale of all his securities when leaving Russia in May . . . That's how it impressed him . . . Damon Runyon was born Alfred Damon Runyon in Pueblo, Col. . . . Bernard Sobel's book on burlesque will be out in November and the first edition has been sold in advance . . . Lou Holz dines every night at Dinty Moore's . . . Texas calls hamburger "Depression Tenderloin" . . . A scandal is brewing in sugar bond defalcations and the high pressure sales of those securities . . . Blanche Ring has made a hit in a Chicago musical play . . . She so affected Ashton Stevens that an usher had to restrain him from throwing the actress his hunting case watch and chain.

(Copyright, 1931, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Rimes of the Road

—By DUDLEY GLASS—

MY COUNTRY ESTATE

I'm not a multi-millionaire, in fact, I'm mostly broke.
When gasoline goes up 2 cents, to me it's not a joke.
I live upstairs, a walk-up flat—my rent is often late—
And yet few fellows that I know own such a fine estate.

It's miles beyond the busy town, well off the highway wide,
Where clamorous traffic can't intrude. You'd need to have a guide
To find my lovely country place. No noisy throng intrusive
Can spoil my summer Sundays now. I keep the place exclusive.

A wood where purple iris grows and honeysuckle blooms,
A lake, a skiff, a mansion, too, with dusty, high-ceiled rooms.
There's shade beneath the spreading oaks, cool water in the spring,
The children splash midst lily pads and try the grapevine swing.

The country folk who pass that way know it as Hubbard's mill:
It's been abandoned 20 years, its clanking mill wheel still.
I've never asked who holds the deeds, or what's its boundary line—
I found it—and on Sundays in the summer time it's mine.

* * *

THE FALLEN MONARCH.

We were spinning down the highway at the border of the town,
When we heard a clash and clamor that the traffic could not drown.
And the children cried: "Oh, Daddy, stop a moment! Now don't fuss.
There's old Pokey going past us! Don't you think she might know us?"

Dear old Pokey! Pocahontas was the name at first she bore.
But we shortened it a little as her rings and pistons wore.
And when all the care we gave her couldn't quiet down her din,
Why, she went the way of all cars—she was coldly traded in.

Ah, that glorious day we bought her, when her paint was shining bright,
And her motor's purr was music and her pick-up a delight!
How the children used to love her! How they'd wipe away the dust,
And we'd hold a family council when we found a speck of rust.

Well, we drove a block beside her. She was hauling cans of milk.
Gone was all her shining nickel, gone her polish smooth as silk.
I'd have bought her and retired her on a pension, but I felt
She'd be happier running, working till her last worn bearings melt.

* * *

Teacher: "Johnny, give a definition of 'tomorrow.'"

Johnny: "That's the day dad is always going to have the oil changed and the brakes adjusted."

* * *

Mother: "It's 2 a. m. and Willie hasn't come home from the party. Could anything have happened?"

Father: "Why worry? He didn't take our car tonight. He went with Tommy Jones."

* * *

His car was 90-jackass power.
His speed was 60 miles per hour.
The curve was 56 degrees.
His sweetie sat upon his knees.
This was his story, loud and long:
"The steering gear somehow went wrong."

Bacon and Eggs for One Breakfast Now Quoted at Four Bushels of Wheat

"Oh dear, my nose needs powdering!"

Almost an Acre More Will Get Farmer Pair of Shoes—Sage's Story of Oats and Oil

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. Let me state you all some figures! 3 bushels of wheat buys 1 bushel of Potatoes. It takes 5 bu. of Oats to buy one bu. of Potatoes, 2 barrels of oil buys one bu. of Potatoes, and mind you potatoes aint high either, they are only worth about 80 cents a bushel. 2 bushels of wheat to get a frying chicken, and the old Pullette aint high either. She is only retailing at about 50 cents on the hoof. It takes 10 bushels of wheat to get a 50 pound sack of flour. Think of that, 10 bushels of wheat to each sack of flour. You would think the thing wasent made out of wheat wouldent you? It takes 20 bushels of wheat to buy one pair of shoes, and then you only got five dollar shoes.

* * *

A PAIR OF GOOD Cowboy shop made Boots would just cause you to raise three whole acres of wheat at about 33 bushels to the acre, and that ain't counting on the rust. It takes a bushel of wheat to get a mess of roasting ears. You know what that is, you City Slickers? Well its that stuff you eat off the cobb, and get it all in your ears, and if you got a front tooth missing you miss one row. 3 bushels of wheat to get you two pounds of bacon.

It takes two whole bushels of Oats to get you one pound of steak, and that wont be so tender either. 2 bu. of wheat buys you one pound of coffee. You have to trade two bushels of oats for one quart of Motor Oil, and three barrels of Oil for one quart of Motor Oil.

You see, its like the wheat and the Flour, what a thing is made out of has nothing to do with the finished product. The price of a Cow has nothing to do with a steak, wheat to flour, or Oil to Motor Oil. A Bushel of wheat will get you a dozen eggs to go with your three bushels worth of bacon. So, for about a quarter of an acre's growing of wheat, you can have bacon and eggs in the ONE morning.

* * *

IT TAKES a bu. of wheat to get a package of Post Bran. Now whats it made out of? I dident think it was wheat, and I guess it is not. If you want some butter on your bread that will cost you another bushel of wheat, and it takes a whole bushel of wheat to get one package of Cigarets.

Up to now you have blowed in 159 bushels of wheat and all you got is some bacon and eggs, one chicken, some fried potatoes and a pair of Cowboy boots, on three full wagon loads of wheat. Oh yes, you had some motor oil and some roastin ears and a package of Cigarets.

Now you got you some smokes you got to go to town and show the Boys you can inhale. It will just cost you 2,400 bushels of wheat to plant yourself in a Ford Sedan. At 40 bushels to the acre, the Ford will just set you back 60 acres of wheat. Course you can go 70 acres and get a Chevrolet, that's if you got plenty of acres.

* * *

BY NOW you need some more Cigarets so you got to shell out another bushel of oats. Takes another five acres to get you a Radio so you can keep track of the Market, and see how many bushels of wheat a Package of Cigarettes are running that day. With a radio you can tell how bad you are off every minute of the day.

Two pairs of silk hose will knock your old grainery loose from 8 bu. of wheat, or 12 of Oats. Just one lone Golf club bumps you off for another 10 bu. of wheat. Now the wife and children are smoking, we got to have more Cigarets. "Lets get 24 boxes?" Well haul 24 bushels of oats to town, and make the trade.

* * *

NEED A HAIR CUT but I forgot to bring a bushel and a half of wheat with me. A shave is a bushel of oats. "Here, Rastus, is a bushel of oats; give me a shine."

Two hundred bushels of wheat gets you one set of new harness to start raising some more high priced wheat. A new work team will cost you 600 bushels.

A bushel of oats will get you three packs of chewing gun. Now we need 10 gallons of oil for the car, so we got to sack off 15 bushels of wheat.

What you say about a Permanent? Cost you 12 bushels of wheat. If we had just put in another acre of wheat we could have got that pair of silk pajamas. Well take in another truck load of wheat and bring out another days rations of meat and bread and bran and Cigarettes.

* * *

"PA, if you got 10 bushels of wheat the family can all go to the Movies and see the gangsters kill each other and talk about Millions. What do you say we get a Tuxedo and turn Gangster, Pa? This farming is the bunk. All we got to do is see two more Pictures and we can do as good as the Gangsters.

"Send in the truck with another load of wheat, we got to have some Gasoline, Radio Batteries, some new Rube records and Cigarettes. Minnie is going to High School, but it takes 20 bushels of wheat to get her a Bathing suit.

* * *

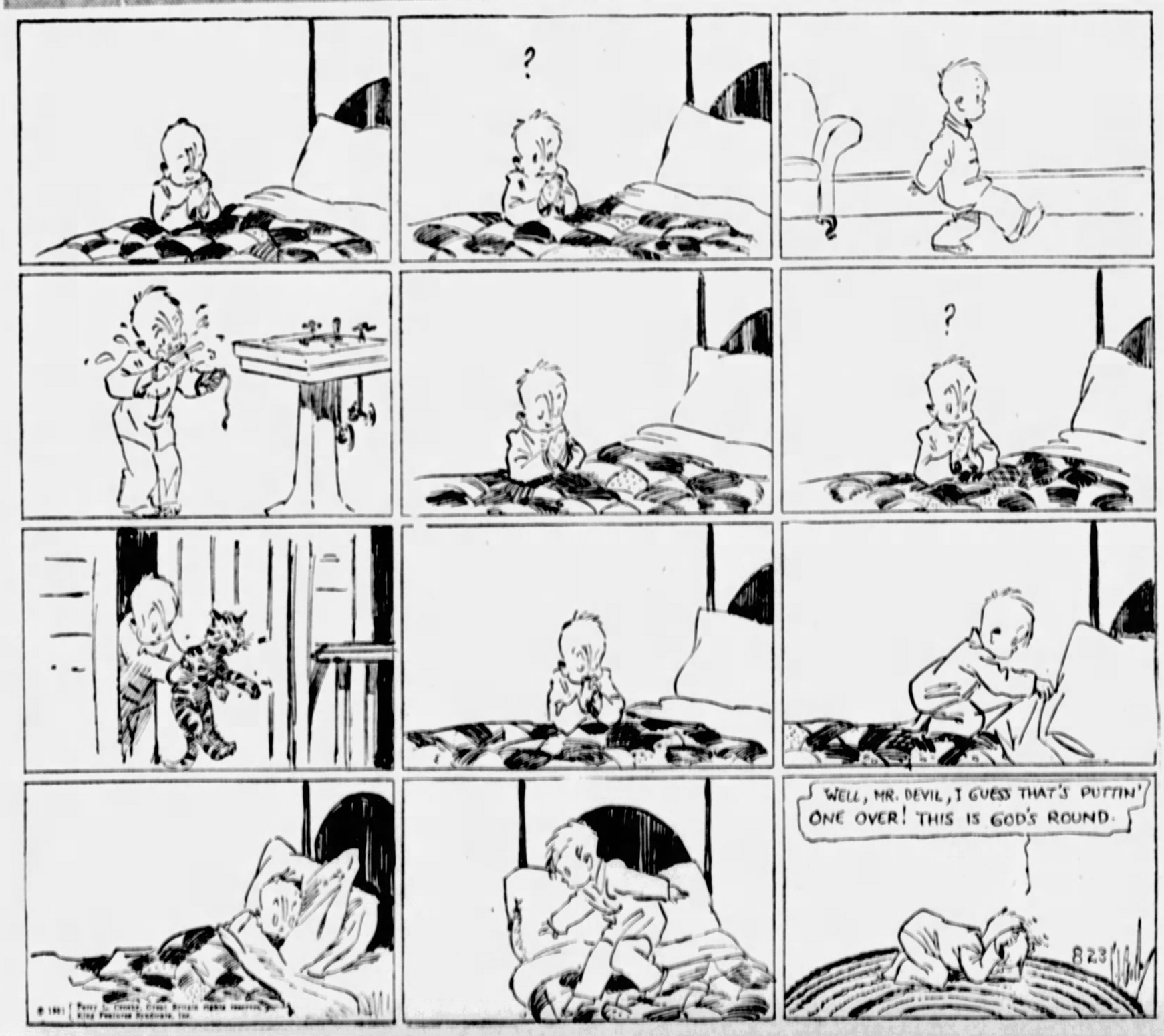
AND Lord rest my Soul if there aint the tax man. This land is taxed at $60. an acre, —was taxed when wheat was $2.50 a Bushel. Now wheat is two bits and its still taxed at $60. When they going to do like the City folks do, pay on your income. If you dont earn anything you dont pay anything.

And if there aint the old Banker who had a mortagage on my crop and Teams and Tools. Paid him 8% and a bonus to get the loan. Reading where money was loaning in the City for as low as 1%. Well thats what you get for living in the Country I guess.

With all the Farmers would move to town one year thats the only way I know to clear the thing up.

(Copyright, 1931, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby



Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

Uncle Sam is waiting for his ship to come in. Maybe it will be a schooner of beer.

* * *

A headline reads: "When Grasshoppers Declare War" . . . they probably get the jump on the other fellow.

* * *

That Coolidge draft may be giving Mr. Hoover cold feet.

* * *

In most businesses to attract the public prices are marked down; but in Wall street they are marked up.

* * *

In Oklahoma the driller went to the well once too often.

* * *

A writer says a man can't walk and drive at the same time. He can if he plays golf.

* * *

New York gangsters finally have shot Chicago off the front page.

* * *

There is one thing at least we can be thankful for: The blow-bags have also been deflated.

COTTON GROWERS FACE NECESSITY FOR CURB ON OVER-PRODUCTION, SAYS CARL WILLIAMS

U. S. Farm Board Member Analyzes Agricultural Crisis That Involves 14 States

By CARL WILLIAMS

Cotton Member of the Federal Farm Board and Former President of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange.

As Told to Harry R. Stringer.

WHATEVER THE ULTIMATE outcome, the startling proposal of the Federal Farm Board that cotton planters plow under every third row of this year's crop has served to bring about an acute public consciousness of their shocking and pitiful plight.

When a planter is asked deliberately to destroy a third of his substance that he has toiled a year to produce for his livelihood to save himself from bankruptcy and ruin, there can be little doubt that his situation is extremely desperate.

The proposal of the Farm Board was drastic, but not fantastic, although it seeks to build through the quixotic process of destruction. Conditions call for the application of violent remedies. Like the wheat farmer, the cotton planter is suffering from the curse of overproduction which has been aggravated by a declining demand for his cotton caused by the worldwide depression.

In the restoration of the proper balance between production and consumption lies the solution of the cotton problem. The cotton markets of the world are glutted with surplus cotton. The surplus continues to grow each year despite restricted planting and the employment of other methods to control production, and as it grows prices continue to decline.

Surpluses
Storing of Excess Crops Impairs Prices

This glut must be removed, but obviously it cannot be removed as long as excess production continues. Whether the planter meets the issue by plowing under a third of his crop, or leaving it to rot in the fields, or otherwise abandoning it, get rid of it he must, and immediately, if he expects relief.

It is certain that at prevailing prices there will be widespread abandonment when the present crop moves marketward in the next six weeks, but then it will be too late. Now is the time to do it if there is to be an improvement in prices. It is a situation that demands heroic action.

The alternative suggestion has been made that the crop be picked and stored against such a time as markets become normal, but our storehouses and the storehouses of the world already are bulging with cotton.

Cramming more into them would only intensify the depressing effect this surplus has on prices, as cotton, like wheat, is a world commodity with supply being the regulating factor of the market, its location being only of minor importance.

As long as there is a large surplus, prices will be low, and as long as it grows as it has for a number of years, prices will be lower.

The present crisis in the cotton industry which evoked the sensational suggestion of the Farm Board, was precipitated by the recent government report estimating that this year's crop would exceed that of last year by 1,500,000 bales despite a reduction of 10 per cent in acreage, which would give us a total crop and carryover supply of more than 24,500,000 bales against an estimated consumption of 13,000,000 bales.

Hypothecation
Cotton Crop Lends Itself To Banking Uses

The cotton planter has been struggling for years in the face of a declining market, and this was a staggering blow. Prices immediately fell to new low levels, and it was recognized that if the decline continued there probably would be utter demoralization of the industry, causing serious and acute disaster in all cotton-producing states, and indirect distress to the entire country.

To avert this danger, the Farm Board acted, Chairman Stone telegraphing the Governors of the 14 principal cotton producing states urging them to call on their planters to plow under every third row of their crop.

The crop destruction suggestion was a shocking disillusionment to planters who have imagined that aid could be magically obtained by merely setting up a government board. Not at all, but a great many have this idea. They do not realize that the stabilization and other activities of the Farm Board, while tremendously helpful, can only be considered temporary measures that cannot possibly afford permanent relief. That rests with the farmer himself.

The immediate salvation of the cotton planter lies in cutting his production to fit consumption, thus eliminating the tremendous crop carryovers that occur yearly, unsettle the market and cause low prices. But there are several other problems which must be solved before his rehabilitation will be complete.

One of these problems is the present production credit system; another is the present system of renting land. A third problem is the many millions of acres of worn-out soil. A fourth is the number of people who get most of their home living out of tin cans and paper sacks from the grocery store. A fifth is an improvement in the quality and length of fiber of the American cotton crop. A sixth is a revision of the system of marketing cotton to the point where farmers themselves will get the greatest possible per cent of the price that the consumer pays. A seventh is the development of new uses and the extension of old uses for cotton.

"So long as 85 per cent of all the cotton produced in the South is grown on borrowed money, the terms on which that money can be borrowed can help or hurt the farmer.

Most bankers, land owners and merchants lend money to grow cotton, but for few, if any other farming purposes. They like that method because cotton is the only crop in the world which can be neither eaten, stolen, sold nor given away without the banker knowing all about it.

It is, therefore, good security for a loan about half the time; that is, whenever cotton prices are high enough to pay the debt. For the most part, however, farmers cannot borrow money to raise feed crops or keep livestock or build up the soil with legumes or raise their own food for their own families.

The result is that they must raise cotton to pay the debt and to buy things they need and therefore the South remains largely a one-crop country. A great many farmers have to pinch their pennies and banks and credit merchants often go broke in spite of the fact that they charge interest rates running all the way from 10 to 20 per cent. The present credit system adds enormously to the cost of raising cotton.

A new system or a change in the old one is needed to the degree that no matter what the price of cotton is, the farmer shall be encouraged to farm for a living first and after that, and only after that, to raise cotton.

Credit in the cotton belt was heavily over-extended during the period of high cotton prices from 1922 to 1929. Farmers would have been better off if they had taken some of the safeguards then that they are now taking. They should take out a permanent insurance policy by building the soil, developing sidelines, growing abundant home supplies and following these practices permanently, instead of taking them up after periods of depression.

The same fundamental trouble is found in the land rent system. Landlords want cotton raised on their farms because their share can be sold for cash at once to pay taxes and to put in the bank.

The land owner fails to realize that the pressure he puts on his tenant to raise more and more cotton makes and keeps the tenant poor, and that continuous cropping to cotton makes and keeps the land poor, so that after awhile the farm is no good, nobody will buy it, and the land owner has lost his capital investment in trying to get a temporary profit.

Marketing
Co-Operatives Help Them To Get Values

Probably the largest single trouble of the cotton farmer today, and probably the largest single cause of high costs in cotton production, is that at least one-third of the land that is planted to cotton is not fit to grow cotton.

The yields are too low to be profitable at any reasonable prices, and the quality and length of fiber grown on these wornout lands are so poor that nobody wants to buy the crop.

Commercial fertilizers are good, but expensive and temporary in their benefit. The growing of legumes, the rotation of crops, and the use of barnyard manure are cheap and lasting in their results.

No farmer who depends upon any one cash crop to get money with which to buy food for the family and feed for the teams can ever prosper. The cotton planter pays too much by way of manufacturing costs, freight charges, and middlemen's profits, for the privilege of having somebody else grow his food for him.

If the South were to produce all that it can economically of the food and feed the farmers and Southern city folk need, the problem of Southern agricultural prosperity would be largely solved. But again, that is tied up with the credit system, the land rent system, and the problem of wornout soils.

One reason why American cotton is threatened in foreign countries, where it was once king, is because the quality, character and staple of our crop have been going down for 20 years, while the quality, character and staple of foreign cottons have been coming up.

The cotton co-operatives of the South, banded together in the American Cotton Co-Operative Association, have made it possible for cotton farmers not only to get paid full value for quality cotton, but also for farmers to get the actual price the mills of the world will pay, less actual costs of distribution.

Only about 15 per cent of the southern cotton farmers now belong to these co-operative marketing associations. This is not enough. More should belong.

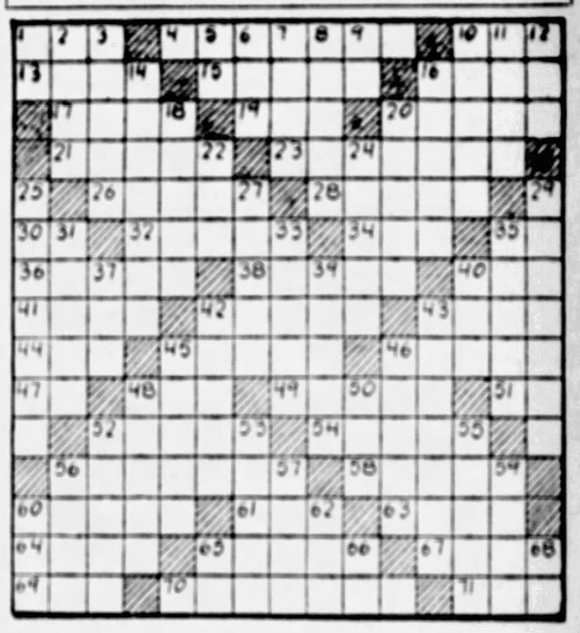
The biggest job of the Farm Board in order to obtain equality of farmers with industry, is to help the farmers themselves to organize collectively on a co-operative basis so that as sellers of farm crops they may be able to bargain on equal terms with the buyers of farm crops.

Copyright, 1931, by New York American, Inc., and Universal Service, Inc.

EXPERT—*Carl Williams, member of the Federal Farm Board and former president of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange, who analyzes in the accompanying article the present cotton crisis.*

OVERPRODUCTION—*A characteristic cotton field vista during picking time. This year the huge yield of cotton is creating a surplus that is one of the major economic problems of the nation.* Ewing Galloway Photo.

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Undeveloped shoot or stem.
4—On what island is Copenhagen situated?
10—Definite article.
13—Ornamental knob.
15—In what state are Bowdoin and Colby Colleges?
16—Alienate the affections of.
17—Oriental female servant.
19—Land measure.
20—Stigma.
21—Who was the nineteenth President of the United States?
23—What city was once known as New Amsterdam?
26—Blemish.
28—Classifies.
30—Suffix meaning small.
32—Aquatic mammal.
34—Female of the deer.
35—Correlative of either.
36—Pieces of metal used as money.
38—Female persons.
40—A land measure of 11938 square yards.
41—Who is Tolstoi's most famous heroine?
42—Number.
43—Kind of cream cheese.
44—Decade.
45—Genus of edible fungi.
46—Coupled.
47—Pronoun.
48—Who was the second son of Noah?
49—Portion of the real estate of a deceased given by law to his widow.
51—A Chinese coin.
52—Hurts.
54—What daughter of Tantalus was changed into a stone, in which form she mourned the loss of her children?
56—What is the given name of the new German film star who has made a success in "Dishonored" and "Morocco"?
58—Rows of seats, one above the other.
60—Short, informal letters.
61—Unit of work.
62—Sudden fall.
64—Who was the Greek god of war?
65—Surround.
67—What was the first name of the economist who wrote "The Wealth of Nations"?
69—Seed vessel of a plant.
70—One holding a doctrine at variance with his church.
71—Before.

VERTICAL

1—Bachelor of science (abbr.).
2—In what state is the chief Mormon church?
3—Who wrote "The Queen's Necklace?"
5—Printer's measure.
6—River in Switzerland.
7—King of beasts.
8—In what mountain range is Aconcagua the highest peak?
9—Symbol for neon.
10—Rips.
11—Skein of yarn.
12—Finish.
14—What city in Florida has a famous automobile racing course?
16—Indited.
18—Warms.
20—What English poet wrote: "She walks in beauty, like the night. Of cloudless climes and starry skies?"
22—Pose for a portrait.
24—For what god was Wednesday named?
25—What American naval officer led a party in 1804, which burned the Philadelphia after it had been captured in the harbor of Tripoli?
27—More recent.
29—What American journalist and presidential candidate advised young men to "go west?"
31—Sounds.
33—Roamed.
35—Bay Window.
37—Tavern.
39—Fruit.
40—Supply with weapons.
42—What river in northern France flows into the English Channel?
43—What is the capital of British Somaliland?
45—Crumbly deposits.
46—The figure of the earth.
48—Swift rodents.
50—Humor.
52—Detested.
53—Show contempt by curling the lip.
55—Wear away.
56—Warlike Mohammedan tribe.
57—Gaelic.
59—Box scientifically.
60—Short sleep.
62—Obtain.
63—What is the chemical symbol for tergelium?
66—Note of the musical scale.
68—Myself.

U. S. Lags Behind Other Nations in Warship Building, Says W. B. Howe

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

with an almost identical program.

In other words, they take their treaties seriously, both in their positive and negative implications. The post-London treaty tonnage appropriated for in England aggregates over 68,000 tons.

Japan, in the latter part of 1930, according to press dispatches, authorized a program to take care of her needs until the end of the treaty. These include four cruisers, 12 destroyers and nine submarines. The displacement involved exceeds 60,000 tons.

The costs involved are $127,500,000 for new construction, $22,500,000 for modernization of capital ships and $41,000,000 for the addition of 12 squadrons of aircraft to naval aviation.

France and Italy, of course, are not bound by any restrictions on auxiliary building. Last year France appropriated funds for 41,000 tons of warships, including one cruiser, six destroyers and 11 submarines. This year initial appropriations were made for one battle cruiser of 23,000 tons, two cruisers and two submarines.

The French admiralty may expend appropriated funds in further research on the new battle cruiser, but the matter must again be referred to the Chamber of Deputies before the keel may be laid. The displacement total for the two years is 78,000 tons.

Last year Italy appropriated funds to begin 43,200 tons of warships, including three cruisers, four destroyers and 22 submarines.

The new construction score for the last year and a half, therefore, is 16,500 tons for the United States, 68,000 tons for Britain, 60,000 tons for Japan, 78,000 tons for France and 43,000 tons for Italy. Still Mr. MacDonald assures us that his country is the only one that is reducing armaments.

The implication of these figures is serious.

Among all the naval powers we are the only one appreciably below treaty levels in auxiliary types. Our war-built destroyers and submarines are about at the end of their usefulness. By the end of this year we shall be more than 20 per cent below permitted strength. Unless a replacements is gotten under way soon we shall find ourselves at the end of the treaty in 1936 with only half of treaty strength!

That is serious for a number of reasons.

There are many grave problems besetting this troubled world. We constantly hear warnings of the dangers of a new war, warnings made most often and most loudly by pacifists who advocate weakening America as the remedy.

But if experience teaches anything it is that a weak America is not the solution of the peace of the world. It is just as important to remember that a weak America is not the solution of the peace of America.

Shortly after the signing of the Washington Treaty of 1922 Secretary of State Hughes said:

"It is essential that we should retain the relative naval strength of the United States. That, in my judgment, is the way to peace and security. It will be upon that basis that we would enter future conferences or make agreements for limitation and it would be folly to undermine our position."

Despite such sound advice from the chairman of our delegation at the Washington Conference, the United States neglected its building and replacements; we did not maintain our relative naval strength; we did undermine our position. So that at the London Naval Conference of 1930 we yielded relative strength to the other powers.

A few weeks ago Senator David A. Reed, a delegate to the London Conference, said:

"Unless we build to treaty limits by 1935, we will have no standing at the next naval conference."

To those who urge that America set an example, it should be sufficient to point to our small army, not much larger than that of conquered and disarmed Germany, and to the huge standing armies of Europe and Asia.

In the field of naval armaments the American sacrifice at the Washington Conference was an unprecedented act of conciliation on the altar of international amity that has never since been emulated. Instead it was followed by the other powers, even the smaller ones, outbuilding us at a rapid rate.

Returning to Senator Reed's warning regarding our standing, or "NO STANDING," at the next naval conference, it should be remembered that there are other conferences just as important as naval conferences to the interest of America and to the peace of the world.

In such other conferences, where, one may hope, the voice of America will be raised for justice, altruism and law, it would be fatal to have no standing. In these conferences, too, in the words of Mr. Hughes, "it would be folly to undermine our position."

Copyright 1931 by N. Y. American, Inc.

'Russia Is Building Big War Machine'

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

propaganda. If in the end there is universal disappointment, it will be imperative to divert the energies and hopes of the Russian proletariat to some new theme. What theme?

In either case, the success or failure of the Five Year Plan must produce a crisis, both internally in Russia and in her relationships with her neighbors. These are surely aspects and prospects which the statesmen, soldiers and business men of every country should not wholly banish from their thoughts.

But this situation in East Europe, the situation beyond our control, can only be judged in conjunction with the groupings and rivalries of the great western democracies.

German youth, mounting in its broad swelling flood, will never accept the conditions and implications of the Treaty of Versailles.

France—stern, calculating realist, self-reliant—will never voluntarily relinquish the fruits of her hard-earned victory. France is busily constructing an immense shield of steel and concrete defenses upon her northeastern frontiers—a kind of Chinese wall between her thrice-invaded homelands and the mighty German life impulse.

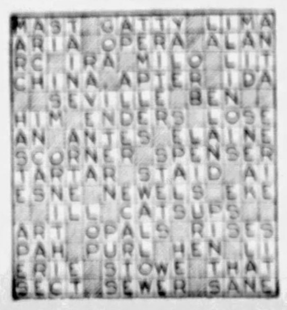
France has the most efficient and best equipped army in the world. Germany, in spite of the gulf which yawns between Russian Communism and every form of western civilization, looks instinctively towards Russia and refuses to close the door to the East as the last resort for her strength and recuperation.

All the quaking border states along the Russian frontier, including the re-created, spacious Poland, look to France and the French army as their ultimate supreme foundation and guide.

It would be purblind folly to suppose that platitudes and sentiments, however meritorious and well-meaning, will rob these grim rivalries of their sting. We must hope that the Disarmament Conference of the League of Nations, to be held at Geneva early next year, will try at least to face, even if it cannot cope with, the realities now plainly visible.

(World copyright, including South America, 1931, by New York American, Inc., and Universal Service, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.)

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



The Stage and The Footlight Stars

DUAL APPEARANCE

FIFI DORSAY, French actress, is making a dual appearance in the Stanley. She is seen as a feature of the stage show and also is in the film, "Young As You Feel."

Old English Sacred Play In Revival

By GEORGE SEIBEL

LONDON, Aug. 22.

The old Coventry Mysteries, antedating Shakespeare, are being revived in England this August, with two former Pittsburghers as the revivalists.

Martin Browne, formerly at Carnegie Tech Drama School, has taken the old medieval cycle, which used to be performed in the streets where Lady Godiva rode while Peeping Tom peeped, and he has made of it a new pageant which modern ears and eyes can understand.

"The Play of the Maid Mary" it is called, and Mary Casson, 17-year-old daughter of the famous actress, Sybil Thorndike, plays Our Lady.

Mrs. Henzie Martin Browne, also of Tech, plays Anne, mother of the Virgin.

Martin Browne, besides arranging the production, plays the role of the Archangel Gabriel.

King Burnt Cakes

For the scenic decor, the groupings and the costumes he has gone to the famous frescoes of Giotto in the chapel at Padua. The book of the play he has adapted from the 15th century text without losing the form or rhythm of the original.

The sacred drama is to be performed at two churches, both built back in the 12th century. One of these is the old church at Horsham and the other at Alfriston. Here, as the story goes, King Alfred burnt his cakes.

He was fleeing from his enemies and found a refuge in the cottage of a poor widow. She let him watch the cakes she was baking, while she went to milk her cow or hang out the wash. Alfred was so busy thinking about how to become the Great, that he let the cakes burn.

Take Them to Church

It is all true, as you can read in Dickens' "Child's History of England."

Near this historic spot one performance of "The Play of the Maid Mary" will be given.

The third presentation will be in the garden of the bishop's palace at Chichester, or, if it should rain, in the vast 14th century kitchen of the Episcopal palace.

After the performance the players enter Chichester Cathedral in procession, followed by the entire audience. Here's a new way to get people into the church.

Not such a very new way, after all! The drama originated in the church. The medi-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

SURPRISE PUNCH

BY THE LOOKS of Maurice Chevalier's face, it seems that Claudette Colbert has taken him by surprise in this pugilistic moment in "The Smiling Lieutenant," which opens Monday in the Enright. Chevalier plays a gay army officer in this one.

Glorious Failure May Save Theater From Warehouse

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Dramatic Critic

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.

A HIGHLY respected English drama critic and a highly successful English playwright recently had a bitter wrangle in print. This does not constitute news, of course. Except that this time it was the critic who was bit and the playwright who did the biting.

The critic had, it seems, referred to a certain play—not a play by this playwright, mind you—as "a glorious failure."

With vast scorn the playwright retorted that there is no such thing as a glorious failure in the theater; that a play either succeeds or fails; and that if it fails it is a failure, not a glorious failure, a worthy failure, or even a lamentable failure—but just a failure, and so an immediate candidate for limbo and oblivion.

To speak of a "glorious failure" (according to this highly successful playwright, who has, of course, never written anything excepting nicely assorted grade-B tosh) is immediate proof that the critic he is criticizing is ignorant of all the ways and aims of the theater, the true meaning of the drama, and is a literary snob, an interloper and a disappointed novelist making the worst of a hack job as play-reviewer.

All on the Critic's Side

Anyone who refers to a play as "failing gloriously," ought to be bastinadoed, quartered and thrown to the vultures without mercy or a single sigh. So, in effect, pronounces our second-rate but successful playwright. I can only wonder whether he'll say the same when a play of his fails.

I am all on the critic's side—even if he is a London critic and undoubtedly says kind things about some of the awful plays which London is thereby encouraged to export to New York.

I am on the side of any man who refuses to divide all theaterdom into two cheap, brittle parts, success and failure, and who can see the goodness and bigness and beneficient strangeness so often struggling in the cores of the most failing plays. I, too, have made the error of seeing and hailing some honorable failures, some glorious failures, and wish there were a thousand times as many to see

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

HAPPY

IF THIS smile of Allan Rogers means anything, the new stage show in the Penn, "Cool Off," ought to be a happy and merry production.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22.

Everyone will agree with me that the chief topic of conversation among women is how to reduce. Kathryn Crawford, having lost 11 pounds in five days, has had letters written to her, telegrams sent her and interviews requested. How did she do it? Kathryn is frank and is willing to tell anyone who wants to know. It is not easy unless one is in the pink of health, not advisable. Eleven pounds in five days is too much for anyone to lose. Kathryn, however, got the job she wanted in "Flying High" and if she continues to keep her weight down there will probably be plenty of other jobs. Mary Carlyle, little blonde extra who has just been raised to the status of feature player at M. G. M. with a new contract, says she can take off a pound a day and eat anything she wants. Her's is the old celery idea, limiting the amount of food taken. Nina Wilcox Putnam told of taking off eight pounds, going through a strenuous massage and cabinet treatment. The only sure way of getting thin is to stop eating and to exercise along with the dieting.

* * *

A new Pickfair with larger windows, new apertures and fresh upholstery is being personally superintended by the chatelaine of the house on the hill. Mary Pickford, uncertain as to her picture plans, is spending her time changing the house where she and Douglas Fairbanks have lived almost since their marriage.

"Seven years is a long time to keep old hangings," Mary said. "Both the house and the inside need a rejuvenation treatment."

She says while the film business is in such a precarious state she will not make another picture. Douglas, too, seems content to film his travels and adventures and forget, for the time being, any spectacular features.

* * *

If the good wishes of Anna Q. Nilsson's friends count for anything you will see her back in the movies soon. Anna was the guest of honor at a Sunday party given her by Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon at their Santa Monica beach house. No visiting queen ever got more attention or a more cordial welcome. Anna has entirely recovered from her serious accident. She is now reducing to get herself in shape to return to the screen and reducing is not difficult for Anna, who, in the past, has taken off many pounds. Among the guests were Marilyn Miller, who came with her niece, Lois, and her sister. Lois at the age of 16 is tall, much taller than Marilyn, but she bears a resemblance to her famous aunt.

* * *

Tales of Marlene Dietrich's daughter, Maria, are being constantly told. Maria is as fascinating as her mother and has as much personality. Mrs. Brokaw, of Vanity Fair, called to get some photographs of Merlene. While Maria's mother was getting ready to pose, Mrs. Brokaw talked with the little girl.

"Where is your father?" she asked.

"My father," said Maria in a most tragic voice, "is sick in New Jersey."

"Why, I thought he was here."

"Nein, nein, my poor father is sick in New Jersey," repeated the child again and again.

Finally when Miss Dietrich

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Two Talkies Contrast Eras in Gangster Drama

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.

TWO RECENTLY released talkies point the dubious moral that, contrasted with the current breed of gangster, yesterday's crop was practically a bunch of sissies.

If you doubt it, take a look at Willard Mack's "Kick In," with a subdued and less highly seasoned Clara Bow than usual. Then cross the street and watch as much as your nerves will bear of "The Star Witness." The difference between the two is that between a slightly flat strawberry soda and a glass of bourbon, absinthe and bitters.

This Is 1931

That the two pictures accurately reflect the feeling of their separate eras toward crime and criminals, no one who has surveyed the span of two decades can doubt. Along about 1910, John Barrymore, with "Hamlet" and the audible screen miles ahead of him, caused volcano-like tremors along Broadway, by appearing in the Mack melodrama. The thought of a Barrymore playing a crook was bad enough. Worse, there were dark references in the play text to drug addiction, to what was then tidily referred to as "living in sin," and other minor turpitudes too numerous to mention. But that was 1910.

The new version on the speaking screen makes rather a pathetic effort to live up to its original reputation for toughness. There are speeches about "rods," putting people on the spot, and the activities of "muggs" and "rats." All in vain. "Kick In" persists in remaining a strictly soft-boiled egg.

Looks Like Real Life

Two situations may be cited to prove this. A young racketeer and his wife, seeking to go straight, throw themselves on the mercy of a merciless—and dumb—copper. They even hand over to him a stolen diamond necklace on a promise of immunity. And they express horrified surprise when the policeman turns them over to the chief inspector! This official displays an iron exterior, but the well-known heart of gold. Informed that Miss Bow is doing some heavy work on baby clothes, he not only liberates her with a furtive tear, but grants freedom to her husband and the latter's narcotic-soaked brother-in-law. This is 1931.

You will find sentiments of a far different color in "The Star Witness." This is the directorial work of William Wellman, the astonishing young man with the megaphone who startled a continent with "The Public Enemy" and whose "Night Nurse," though awkward and jumbled, had plenty of sinew in it. Coming on top of the ruthless murder of a small boy by Harlem mobsters, "The Star Witness" is essentially timely. True, the child in the film is merely kidnaped and knocked around. But the sense of neighborhood terrorization which the picture emphasizes is probably true in real life. Any New York daily newspaper will tell you that.

Mr. Wellman, however, has not always played fair with the humanity of his materials. All very noble of him to expect that United States citizens should leap to the stand at the risk of their own and their

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Co-Feature Stage Comic

Walter Catlett, noted stage comic, is being co-featured with Al St. John in the new Educational Comedy, "Honeymoon Trio." Dorothy Granger is appearing in the leading feminine role. William Goodrich directed.

ELISABETH RISDON, the Nina of "Strange Interlude," will be seen in the Nixon the coming season in a new Theater Guild drama.

Guild Season Will Include Plays by Other Managers

POST HASTE from the Nixon comes information from Manager Harry Brown regarding the Theater Guild's fourth subscription season in Pittsburgh. It is enlightening and promising information. It shows the Guild in a mood for expansion; in a mood of tolerance for the good product of others. And it looks like a big thing for the drama in Pittsburgh.

Instead of limiting its program to plays produced solely by itself, the Guild, during the 1931-32 season, will present plays of other managers also.

"These," Mr. Brown says, "will be dramas of high artistic standards, which have established success in New York, as well as other plays of artistic merit, which measure up to the Guild's standard."

Golden Play

Under this policy, two of the plays to be included in the Guild's coming subscription series will be John Golden's production of Rachel Crother's comedy, "As Husbands Go," and Gilbert Miller's production of Philip Barry's "Tomorrow and Tomorrow."

Other managers who intend to join the Theater Guild group include Arthur Hopkins, remembered as the producer of "What Price Glory," "Paris Bound," "The Hairy Ape" and "Holiday;" Brock Pemberton, producer of "Strictly Dishonorable" and other plays, and Chester Erskin, in association with the Erlanger Amusement Enterprises, who sponsored "Harlem" and "The Last Mile."

Guild's Own

In addition to the plays to be presented by other managements, the Guild will produce several of its own plays, to be selected from the following: "Mourning Becomes Electra," a new play in three acts by Eugene O'Neill; "Reunion in Vienna," a comedy by Robert E. Sherwood; "Versailles," a story of the Peace Conference, by Dr. Emil Ludwig; "The House of Connelly," a play of southern aristocracy in conflict with modern conditions, by Paul Green; "Mirror Man," a poetic extravaganza on man and his ego, by Franz Werfel; "The Coward," a psychological study, by H. E. Lenormand; "The Party," an American comedy, by Dawn Powell; "Three Times Waterloo," a satirical farce, by Eugene Gurster, and "The Sailors of Cattaro," a true story of the Revolution, by Friederich Wolf.

Maybe One by Shaw

New plays from Bernard Shaw, Maxwell Anderson and Sidney Howard also are expected by the Guild.

Productions sent to Pittsburgh by the Theater Guild group and affiliated managers, will, as far as practical, be presented by New York casts, according to Mr. Brown. Guild-produced plays will feature the Theater Guild Acting Company, which includes Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Tom Powers, Glenn Anders, Earle Larimore, Claude Rains, Ernest Cossart, Henry Travers, Morris

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

HERE'S A NEW portrait of the movie "Skippy," otherwise known as Jackie Cooper, who is busy rehearsing for a new film, "The Champ." Wallace Beery's in the cast.

Future Bills

PENN—*Phillips Holmes in film, "An American Tragedy." (August 28).*

STANLEY—*Walter Huston in film, "The Star Witness." (August 28).*

FULTON and SHERIDEN SQUARE—*Richard Arlen in film, "The Secret Call." (August 28).*

WARNER—*Clive Brook in film, "Silence." (August 31).*

HARRIS—*Arthur Wontner in film, "Sherlock Holmes." (August 29).*

"LENA RIVERS"
Grand Old Melodrama
GOLDEN ROD SHOWBOAT
Matinee Shows Augmented
Beginning Monday and Every Nite
Tickets at Gimbels or Oakwood Theatre
Prices: 50c and $1. Curtain 8:15

WESTVIEW PARK TODAY
CAPUTO NOVELTY BAND
Free—Aft. & Eve.
All Week in Ballroom
8—KRUSHINSKI BROS.—8
TUES.—Old-time Dance.
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
ALLEGHENY COUNTY FARM AND FLOWER SHOW
Grain, Vegetables, Fruit, Flowers, Rabbits, Pigeons.
HORSE SHOW FRIDAY—FIREWORKS

KENNYWOOD
Have a Picnic With the Family—Now is the Ideal Time of Summer
TODAY AFT.-EVE. JAYNE JARRELL CONCERTS
ALL WEEK—FREE AFT.-EVE.
LOOPING NIXES
MOTORCYCLE RECKLESSNESS INSIDE A 16-FOOT GLOBE
ENJOY A DIP IN THE BIG POOL
POPULAR ADMISSION PRICES
ALL WEEK AT DANCE PAVILION
HARVEY MARBURGER AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

TED LEWIS (15 PLAYERS) and His Band
At New Junction Pavilion, New Brighton, Pa.
MONDAY, AUGUST 24—Dancing 9:30 to 1:30 D. S. T.
Given by the Happiness Club. Admission $1.65 Per Person
Their First and Only Appearance in This Section For Dancing

The Screen and Its Players

Miss Sidney Is Sensation In Pictures

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.

Sylvia Sidney has been married for 10 years! Sylvia Sidney is the mother of two children! Sylvia Sidney is flying to New York and eloping with a strange man! Sylvia Sidney is really the daughter of a New York millionaire, disguising herself under a nom de theater! These are a few of the wild tales that ambitious reporters have sought to verify about this newest Hollywood actress.

Through it all Sylvia Sidney, age 21 and looking even younger, wonders why suddenly people should seek to pry into her life. But since they are interested she is willing to tell all. There is little to hide.

Her parents were born in Russia, the tragic country whose travail has brought forth so much splendid talent.

Publicity Chaperone

There is no suggestion of Russia's grim tragedy in this slim, dark haired, blue-eyed child. Unless we can lay her emotional ability at the door of her Russian ancestry. There is certainly none of the sadness that we associate with a country that has suffered the tortures and fortunes of continual civil unrest and bloody warfare.

I think Sylvia and I could become great friends and that I might have had a very good interview with her if she had not been so closely chaperoned by the Paramount publicity department.

I don't know whether it was her idea or Paramount's to have some one listen in on our conversation. It's difficult to talk before a third party and Sylvia, although she laughed merrily at all the various rumors, seemed a little self-conscious.

On Stage Five Years

She is a reserved little person, old in some ways for her 21 years, and young in others. Her mother, looking like a schoolgirl herself, has stayed closely by the young actress, advising her in her career, successfully in most instances.

At the age of 16, when Sylvia confided to her mother that she yearned to become an actress, Mrs. Sydney sent her to the

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

HEY, KEEPER!

SPARE THIS pair. They're too comic to be locked up. Of course, you know them—Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel. They're in the Penn in the feature-length comedy, "Pardon Us," a burlesque on prison drama.

Mountain Search Leads Vagabonds Into 'Real' Music

By J. FRED LISSFELT

IT CAN BE done!

We had many schemes for hunting American music in its natural habitat. We had every kind of map for a walking tour to Washington, the Shenandoah Valley, or some other equally inviting goal. We wanted to be away from books and notes and clefs. But nothing helped us make up our minds so suddenly or so definitely as the dare that we should go as vagabonds, and try to earn our salt merely by our talents. Then we knew exactly what we wanted to do and we did it!

Preparations were simple enough. Inconsistently we thought of at least one book for rest periods during the hike, for the campfire, for evenings when we shall have been snubbed by better dressed summer boarders, should we be forced to find lodgings indoors. But the book was heavy and it went overboard, for the knapsack was only for essentials—a camera, a toothbrush, towel, first aid kit, and a can of bully beef as iron rations.

Landscape and Music

Rabbits, quail, wild turkeys, rattlesnakes were among the first day's encounters, for we found ourselves in the heart of Laurel Ridge, as remote and gentle a landscape as anywhere in the world. At nightfall, a clump of houses was our good fortune, for our beards were not yet sufficient disguise to hide our city faces, and we were "invited" to supper. We came in good time. A birthday party promised music for the night, and a pianist from a Pittsburgh movie house was to do the honors.

"Hey! ma, is this tea or coffee?"

"It's coffee!"

"Hm!" and the birthday daughter drained the cup, pushed her chair back against the kitchen wall, and dragged herself to the porch, where she began to sing.

"Rita, if ye're singin' fer me, ye can shut up!" and ma smiled coyly across the table at us.

But Rita had that pearl in American music, a true, clear and fresh country voice, and I should rather have heard her all evening long than the stupid improvisations of the movie pianist, or the schottische played and taught by "ma" to the obstinate

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

DECEIVING LADY

CHARLES BOYER and Ruth Chatterton in "The Magnificent Lie," Fulton and Sheridan Square screen feature, in which Miss Chatterton plays a cheat, deceiving everyong but herself. She meets her Waterloo when she meets a sincere and young lumberman.

Ruth Chatterton, Laurel and Hardy In New Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE

RUTH CHATTERTON, she who is in the front rank of living actresses, stage and screen, is in town again in a new picture. It is titled "The Magnificent Lie," and it is the booking in both the Fulton and the Sheridan Square. Incidentally, the Fulton just opened after a number of weeks of darkness. It features a new cooling system now.

"Madame X" was the film that first brought Miss Chatterton prominence on the screen in that big way. Then followed "Sarah and Son," "Anybody's Woman" and "Unfaithful." Good and not so good were these films, but the La Chatterton acting always was supreme. "The Magnificent Lie" is based on the Leonard Merrick novel, "Laurels and the Lady." It presents Miss Chatterton as a New Orleans cafe singer, a charming person who deals lightly with life and men—that is, until she meets a sincere young lumberman. This lumberman role is played by one Ralph Bellamy, who has played in stock the country over and who is heralded as the screen's latest "find." Sam Hardy and Stuart Erwin are in the cast and, with this pair, there ought to be some comedy.

Father Steps Out

The Stanley screen offers us that cowboy-humorist-actor, Will Rogers, who won a lot of acclaim not so long ago for his portrayal of the title role in "Lightnin'." Will's newest film is "Young as You Feel," and it's all about the owner of a meat packing business who reaches the "dangerous age."

Will, of course, portrays the big meat packer. He has two grown-up sons, who are better playboys than business men, and so, in an effort to teach them a lesson, papa steps out himself. Fifi Dorsay is present as his teacher, and she shows him plenty about the gay life. Lucien Littlefield is prominent in the cast.

Laurel and Hardy

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, whose comedy shorts have frequently vied with featured attractions, are appearing on the Penn screen in their first full length comedy feature, "Pardon Us." The picture was filmed by Hal Roach, who has directed the comedians in many of their biggest hits. The story opens with the comedians mistaking a policeman for a street car conductor and offering him a drink of home brew, the boys being beer barons. From then on they bungle their way through a variety of episodes.

Barbara Stanwyck, who was the heroic nurse in the above-mentioned "Night Nurse," is to come to the Warner this Monday in "The Miracle Woman." In this she is seen as a preacher's daughter who turns revengeful when her father dies of a broken heart because of unfair treatment accorded him by the church heads. She gets mixed up with a smart promoter, who exploits her as an evangelist, and they start rolling in the money. Then romance enters in the person of a war veteran, and the happy ending comes at fadeout time.

Mr. Manners as Hero

David Manners, the Raleigh of the film, "Journey's End," has the hero role. Sam Hardy is the promoter. Other players include the talented character actress, Beryl Mercer.

"The Reckless Hour," based on the old stage play, "Ambush," is the Harris feature. Dorothy Mackaill, Conrad Nagel and H. B. Warner head the cast. The story concerns a girl who longs for the luxuries her father's pay check will not permit. Then she goes out into the world and runs into difficulties.

Maurice Chevalier, after a two-week engagement in the Warner, will move his "The Smiling Lieutenant" out to the Enright for three days, beginning Monday. He plays a gay army officer, who is forced to marry a princess, though he's in love with a cabaret girl.

"The Star Witness," featuring a brilliant cast composed of Walter Huston, last seen on the talking screen in "The Criminal Code;" Chic Sale, "The Specialist," and Frances Starr, and which is booked to enter the Stanley August 28, will have a special preview in the Warner this Sunday night. Critics of New York and Hollywood, where the picture was first previewed and released, have said that "The Star Witness" is one of the most important productions of the year, it is said. The district attorney of Los Angeles County even went so far as to publicly indorse the film.

WILL ROGERS and Lucien Littlefield in "Young as You Feel," the Stanley photoplay feature. Rogers plays a millionaire meat packer of gay ideas.

Menjou Star In New Film

"Friends and Lovers" is to be the title of Radio Pictures' features, which is to star Adolphe Menjou, Lily Damita and Erich von Stroheim. "Wine in the Blood" had been settled upon for a brief but hectic moment, following the original title of "The Sphinx Has Spoken," but was supplanted in favor of "Friends and Lovers" because of the latter's simplicity and direct bearing on the tale.

Todd, Rice Fill Cast

With the signing of Harry Todd and Frank Rice the cast of Columbia's first Tim McCoy starring vehicle, "Shot-Gun Pass," has been completed. The story, a drama of the great outdoors, is being directed by J. P. McGowan. The cast, in addition to McCoy, includes Virginia Lee Corbin, Monte Vandergrift, Joe Marbra and Frank Rice.

Ben Lyon Upsets Movies' Apple Cart of Tradition

By MARQUIS BUSBY
(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22.

THE CHIEF trouble with movie traditions is that there are always too many exceptions to the rules. For instance, there is the tradition that "They Never Come Back." Well, they've been coming back all over the place recently. Another tradition is that the successful professional life of a star seldom extends over a longer period than five years. There's a fine, old Anglo-Saxon word for that tradition—"hooey."

Ben Lyon is a regular old settler out at First National. With the exception of two years in which he worked in "Hell's Angels," Ben has been a bright spot in First National pictures for eight years.

"Maybe I shouldn't tell you that," he smiled. "If any of the studio executives read it they might get wise to me."

There doesn't seem much to worry about. Ben appears opposite Constance Bennett in "Bought," showing this week at both Warner Brothers' Hollywood and Downtown theaters. He appeared with Barbara Stanwyck in "Night Nurse," and now he will be hero to another highly salaried lady when he starts work with Marilyn Miller in "Her Majesty, Love."

H. B. WARNER and Dorothy Mackaill in "The Reckless Hour," showing on the screen of the Harris.

Lead in Music Film

"It looks bad for the leading man in that picture," he said. "My idea of a tough job is playing 'straight' in a film which has two comedians like Leon Errol and W. C. Fields. All that it needs to make it complete now is to have Joe E. Brown play my brother."

Incidentally this marks the return of musical pictures to the Warner Brothers-First National program. Both Ben and Marilyn will sing.

Back of Ben's current success is the amazing story that little more than a year ago he couldn't get a job in pictures. He had been out of the public eye for two years while "Hell's Angels" was being made, first as a silent, and then as a talking picture. As a last resort he accepted the leading role in the stage production of "The Boomerang," which was being revived on the coast. He worked for exactly one-quarter of his motion picture salary, but it was truly a boomerang for him. He has been busy in pictures ever since.

Vacation Is Over

Ben and Mrs. Ben (meet Bebe Daniels, folks) have just returned from a vacation trip to Honolulu. They had a marvelous time together on the beach at Waikiki. In fact, they had such a good time soaking up the Honolulu sunshine that Ben couldn't find time to do any flying in the islands. As a licensed Army pilot, he has the disposal of United States Army planes all over the world. Ben and Bebe did all of their sight-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Exotic Myrna Loy Seen As Typical American Girl

By JERRY HOFFMAN
(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22.

THE FINAL step in the reformation of Myrna Loy comes with "Transatlantic." Two years ago Myrna sat opposite me at luncheon and told of her determination to escape being called "exotic." The description had been applied to her so often until then that many producers were under the impression that Myrna Loy in real life was an oriental and not a white woman.

Just why "exotic" should imply being oriental is something I leave the producers to answer. Occidents (CQT) will happen. (Whew!) Well, that won't happen again. Nevertheless, here were Myrna and I together again. A new Myrna Loy. Gone is the shyness, the vagueness that some called an "air of mystery." It was really a lack of assurance. She had just the right amount of it now. Myrna, the subdued, now radiates a positive charm, a warmth of personality that stamps her "typical American girl"—a much more likeable Myrna than the slanty-eyed "exotic." The type you would expect was born in Helena, Montant, and raised in California.

Typically tactful, I mentioned the change.

"And do you like your new self better?" I added.

"You know I do," she answered. "You should remember how much I wanted to get away from being cast as anything but a white girl. That's one reason I was so thrilled over 'Rebound' and got such a grand kick out of 'Transatlantic.' For I, myself, couldn't see why William K. Howard saw me in the role of a good, loyal wife, as he did in 'Transatlantic.' I had a grand time watching Greta Nissen do just the things I had to do in other roles, even when they finally permitted me to play white woman. For then I was the woman who sponsored the evil—did the vamping. I guess I'm completely reformed now."

"Portrait of a perfectly happy girl, eh?" I murmured.

"Oh—I wouldn't say that. It's such an uninteresting state to be in—not only for myself, but

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

SAM HARDY and Barbara Stanwyck as they appear in a scene in "The Miracle Woman," new photoplay at the Warner. It is all about a preacher's daughter who becomes an evangelist.

News and Views About Events in Theatrical Realm

Miss Sidney Is Sensation In Pictures; Heralded as Splendid Emotional Star

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

Theater Guild School, where she graduated with honors.

Her stage career of five years has included a variety of plays. One of them, "Crime," took her to Chicago during the Dempsey-Tunney fight, and it was there I saw her for the first time, a child in appearance but a veteran of stagecraft. Sylvia had not then tried the movies. The movies, a little later, sought her and she came to Hollywood.

Her chief occupation as a movie actress was waiting for a role. After six months of complete idleness at the Fox studios she said goodbye to Hollywood and decided to forget motion pictures.

Amazing Success

When Paramount in search of an actress to fill in the gap left by Clara Bow's resignation invited her to make a picture she showed little interest. She felt she might again come to Hollywood and wait six months for a part. But youth is optimistic and after several conversations she decided to give the movies another chance.

Her success since the day she landed here as a Paramount player has been one of the most amazing stories of the year. Handicapped by being constantly referred to as Clara Bow's substitute, little Miss Sidney surged ahead, refusing to let comparisions discourage her.

Almost overnight the newspapers stopped referring to her as the girl who had stepped into Clara Bow's shoes. "An American Tragedy" raised her status from an ingenue to a splendid dramatic actress. Her performance as the innately innocent girl who is led astray is one of the finest things given in the annals of motion pictures.

She topped this performance by one equally striking in "Street Scene" so that now Clara Bow's successor has become Hollywood's newest sensation. She will be to Paramount what Joan Crawford is to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, an emotional actress who registers success with each and every picture.

SCHOOL GIRL

DOROTHY JORDAN returns to the classroom for the heroine role in "Boarding School," new film in production on the West Coast under direction of Harry Pollard.

Old English Sacred Play In Revival

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

eval plays—known as Mysteries and Moralities—were devised by the clergy to explain the Bible and Christianity to the ignorant multitude.

Later on these plays were taken over by the guilds or trades unions who had each scene built up on a large dray or wagon, which they hauled from station to station through the city on festival days.

Martin Browne and his wife, remembered for the tabloid "Hamlet" they presented in Pittsburgh, are thus bringing back to life one of the most picturesque institutions of Merrie Old England.

Guild Plans New Season

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Carnovsky, Helen Westley, Elisabeth Risdon and Franchot Tone.

Subscriptions from all plays to be presented by the Theater Guild group are now being accepted at reduced prices. And announcement is made that, by an arrangement with the Erlanger Amusement Enterprises, special privileges will be extended to Theater Guild Group members in respect to some of the non-subscription plays to be presented in Pittsburgh.

Showboat Drama Is 'Lena Rivers'

"Lena Rivers," heralded as a thrilling melodrama, will open a week's engagement on Capt. Menke's Golden Rod Showboat at Montrose, just above Aspinwall, Monday night. This is said to be one of those grand old plays, with virtue ever triumphant and the villain getting his just due. Eddie Gardner, who scored a success in the title role of "Rip Van Winkle" on the Golden Rod, will have a prominent part in "Lena Rivers." Other players will include William Seldon, Lillian La Velle, Diane Oliver, Frances Golden and Billy Florer. Vic Faust, who rings Swiss bells and plays a cornet, and who, in inspired moments, can sing a song or two, again will highlight the between-act vaudeville.

FATHER AND SON

JAMES KIRKWOOD, veteran actor, and his young son are known as Hollywood's "two best pals." The boy often accompanies his father to movie studios and his ambition is to be a "great actor like dad" when he grows up.

Two Talkies That Reflect Two Periods

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

families' lives. But practical psychology indicates that they would do so reluctantly, if at all. In this particular case, Chic Sale, as the patriotic grandpa of the kidnaped youngster, fearlessly testifies against the suspected criminal and sends him to the chair. This can be swallowed with a little strain. But that an infirm and half-drunken veteran of the Civil War would be able to sight accurately and pop off an alert malefactor is up another street, and an improbable one.

Uncanny Mr. Wellman

"The Star Witness" profits by Mr. Wellman's uncanny type casting and general sense of the microcosmic community. He has perfectly captured the atmosphere of the humble, decent home that is frozen with fright when its members by chance witness a street killing. And in the performances of Grant Mitchell as the cowed father; of Walter Huston as the resolute district attorney, and of Edward Nugent as the surly son, there is acting that really merits the term.

It is only a few years since this same director gave us the entertaining and largely bogus "Wings." He has come a great way since then, and will go further. Whether he be our best director could be disputed. That he is the most representative of the times seems obvious.

(Copyright, 1931, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

Glorious Failure May Be Means of Saving Theater

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

and hail in the snide little playdom of today.

A Worthy Effort

Among the plays which are inevitably listed as glorious failures is Sean O'Casey's "The Silver Tassie." It was so described in London and more or less so mourned in New York, when a well intending but gawkish, unintelligible company went at the thrice difficult task of producing it. Your successful little playwright would sniff at it, your commercial producer would know at once that he'd lose money on it, your professional scout would warn you that its second act is all wierd sing-song and a bit of a bore . . . And, by all the dictates of Broadway, you'd know it for a failure.

But beyond the sprawl of its form you'd have—if you were a critic worth more than ha'penny and a trip to Hollywood—to see the burning glory of what O'Casey was trying to do. And salute him for his effort, for his pangs, his magnificence of idea.

You may be embarrassed by the elephantine throes of such a homely genius. But you realize that will bring forth something bigger than a tame mouse.

Those Snap Judgments!

We are all wired for snap judgments in the theater over here. A play is suppose to click or not to click, to go over or go under, to get hot or get out, to succeed overnight or fail within a fortnight. I'm heartily sick of it. I'm sickest of all of glib little playwrights who acquiesce and support such commonplaceness with such little successes.

The present day theater is loudly in the dumps, admitting itself an economic problem, a persevering failure. If it could only be persuaded to fail more gloriously it might succeed in being the theater again instead of a show business waddling towards the warehouse.

Mountain Search Leads Vagabonds to 'Real' Tunes

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

young bucks who preferred anything but their hostess' suggestion. Finally in self-defence we had to show our wares, and we were duly repaid by the astonishment of the country-side and an invitation for the night. We had already earned more than our salt.

A dip in the icy mountain run refreshed us for the second day, each moment of which was full of new adventure and discovery. Luxuriant berry groves gave us nourishment and sparkling mountain streams gave us drink. At night the birds and crickets made music, and farther down the mountain, campers were singing in those primitive harmonies to which the out-of-doors gives the final touch of beauty.

Rain and Chapel Bells

And the third day brought problems a-plenty. The open road and scorching sun. A thunderclap and downpour which forced us into a picnic camp of good country folk. Our entrance into the mess-tent was not too agreeable to this gay party, though they all soon regained their assurance and continued the good-natured teasing which was at its height as we came. It was impossible not to join in this fun. Our speech gave them some clue to the fact that we were not really of the road, and we were soon at the table partaking of meats and pickles and pies and watermelon, as if we belonged to the original gang.

And the rain poured and the lightning shot across the mountains, and our good company sang hymns from the bottom of their souls, not to appease their God, but because they were expressing their joys in one of the truest American ways.

That night, in an old tavern, the hostess played on an ancient piano all the old tunes—Chapel Bells, Robin's Return, and a few others, which I thought the radio had driven from this earth.

In three days we had found real American music, and, as happiest of vagabonds, had indeed earned our salt by our wits.

Russ Powell Film Upset In New Role

Russ Powell, character actor, has been signed for a role in "Are These Our Children," youth picture being directed by Wes Ruggles, its author.

By Ben Lyon

(Continued from Page Seven, This part.)

seeing the last two days they were in Honolulu. Those last two days they worked from dawn 'till dusk, just looking a diamond heads and queen's palaces.

Right now, Ben and Bebe are supervising the redecoration of a room at their beach house in preparation for a permanent guest. In September there will be a little Ben, or a little Barbara. It's all figured out—even to the name.

New Features In Kennywood

Kennywood Park this Sunday will begin it's last full week of the picnic season. The park will remain open daily up to and including next Sunday, August 30, and then will not be in operation until the following Saturday, reopening at that time for the final three days of the season, which will be climaxed with the annual Labor Day celebration.

The Looping Nixes, who, riding high-powered motorcycles, loop-the-loop 16 feet in midair, have arrived for an engagement of free performances, afternoon and evening. Monday Harvey Marburger's Orchestra comes to the dance pavilion. Two musicales will be played this Sunday by Miss Jayne Jarrell's group of entertainers.

Theatrical Fare

PENN—*Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in film, "Pardon Us." Allan Rogers on stage.*

STANLEY—*Will Rogers and Fifi Dorsay in film, "Young as You Feel." Miss Dorsay also on stage.*

FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Ruth Chatterton in film, "The Magnificent Lie."*

WARNER—*Barbara Stanwyck in film, "The Miracle Woman."*

HARRIS—*Dorothy Mackaill in film, "The Reckless Hour."*

ENRIGHT—*Maurice Chevalier in film, "The Smiling Lieutenant."*

GOLDEN ROD SHOWBOAT—*Capt. Menke Players in stage melodrama, "Lena Rivers." Also Vic Faust.*

'Range War' Stars Jones

John Wayne will depict the juvenile lead and Susan Fleming will play the leading feminine role in "Range War," Columbia's latest outdoor "special," starring Buck Jones. The picture is a thrilling and authentic tale of action.

Novelty Band In West View

Charles Caputo's novelty band will give free concerts afternoon and evening this Sunday in West View Park. The Eight Krushinski Brothers dance band will be in the ballroom all this week to play for the dancers. Under the direction of Johnny Jones, the third of the series of old-time dances will be held in the ballroom on Tuesday evening. A pyrotechnic display is scheduled for Friday night, as a feature of the Allegheny County Farm and Flower Show, which opens in the park Thursday and closes Saturday.

KAY FRANCIS has been assigned the leading feminine role in "Through the Window," an original murder mystery story by Martin Flavin.

Myrna Loy Not Exotic

(Continued from Page Seven, This part.)

for others. I'm happy over the chance to progress—but it wouldn't be true for me to think, much less say, that I'm contented. I may as well finish when I reach that stage."

No, Myrna won't be completely contented—ever. There is too much ambition in the girl who left a Fanchon and Marco chorus to attempt pictures for that. Meanwhile, she is not doing badly. "Transatlantic"—now at both Grauman's Chinese and the Criterion theaters, proves that.

Movie-Go Round

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

appeared Mrs. Brokaw said to her:

"Where is your husband now?"

"Why, he is upstairs asleep," replied Marlene.

"What does Maria mean when she says her father is 'sick in New Jersey'?" Mrs. Brokaw asked.

"Oh, she has heard the cook tell about her sick father and it is one phrase she can say perfectly in English."

* * *

Tales of the Paramount dinner given by Jesse Lasky to Paramount employes are being told. Jack Oakie as a surprise did an imitation of Jesse Lasky, imitating his voice, his mannerisms and his speech. No one laughed louder than Mr. Lasky. The purpose of the dinner was a get-together for ideas and for a frank criticism of production policy. There were many speeches and the party lasted until the wee hours of the morn. I am wondering just how constructive these dinners are? People will listen to other people criticize, but they seldom benefit by what they have to say. Few people ever take criticism gracefully.

* * *

Will the fan magazine writers and certain of our newspaper people stop saying "poor Jack Gilbert!" Jack Gilbert has no reason to be pitied. He has just finished a picture that everyone says is grand. He has saved a million dollars, he owns two houses, one in Beverly Hills and one at Malibu, he is planning to take a trip to Europe and he has had several producers tell him that they'd like to talk business with him when he is ready to talk shop. Irving Thalberg said the other day, when discussing Jack Gilbert:

"He has as much personality as anyone I know. When he walks into a room people instinctively turn to look at him."

Jack hasn't thrown his chances away and it's unfair to say it. He played in a little bad luck, but who of us hasn't had some bad breaks in our lives?

Irene Rich With Jackie

Irene Rich, who was last seen in Marion Davies' "Five and Ten," has been given one of the featured roles in the Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper vehicle, "The Champ." King Vidor is now making preparations to begin filming this original story by Frances Marion at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Book Beery For Picture

Noah Beery, last seen for Columbia as the heavy in "Tol'able David," returns to the company's lot to depict a similar role in "Shanghaied Love," adapted from "Then Hell Broke Loose," and Willard Robertson, noted character delineator, has been cast for the role of Newman in the same picture.

Authoress Goes West

I. A. R. Wylie, British authoress, has arrived in Hollywood to write the screen version of "The Last Virtue," in collaboration with Jane Murfin, for Radio Pictures.

FULTON
TOMORROW Thru Thursday

The Wonder Story of a Strange Deception, Starring
RUTH CHATTERTON
in "THE MAGNIFICENT LIE"
25c Every Day 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT — Nancy Carroll in "Night Angel"
ROWLAND — Kay Francis in "Transgression"
SO. HILLS — Nancy Carroll in "Night Angel"
KENYON — Dorothy Lee in 'Laugh and Get Rich'
ETNA — Richard Dix in 'The Public Defender'
SCHENLEY — Nancy Carroll in "Night Angel"
MANOR — Marion Davies in "Five and Ten"
ARSENAL — WILLIAM HAINES in "JUST A GIGOLO"
BELMAR — Elissa Landi in 'Always Goodbye'
PLAZA — Mary Astor in 'White Shoulders'
Wm. PENN — Edw. G. Robinson in 'Smart Money'
RITZ CAMERA PHONE — Ralph Graves in "Salvation Hell"
PALACE — Joan Crawford in 'Laughing Sinners'
AMBRIDGE — Marie Dressler & Polly Moran in "Politics" Sunday Show at 8 P. M.
PRINCE — Paul Lukas in 'Women Love Once'
AT OLIVER HARRIS — BARBARA STANWYCK in "NIGHT NURSE"

LOEW'S PENN
NOW PLAYING!
Ho! Ho! Ho! Ha! Ha! Ha!
The Whole Town is Talking and Laughing About This Mirth-Quake.
You Must See It!
STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY IN "PARDON US!"
"Loew's August Parade of Hits"
As M-G-M Picture
THEIR FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE COMEDY!
ON THE STAGE CHILTON & THOMAS From Al Jolson's "Wonder Bar" in "Cool Off" Capitol Theater, N. Y., Show Featuring MILO ? ? ? Chester Hale Girls ALLAN ROGERS
Penn Symphony Harry Hoekie, Conductor
Dick LEIBERT Pittsburgh's Favorite Organist
UXTRA! UXTRA! Screen Attraction "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP" An Ocean of Thrills 11, 2:40, 5:20 and 9
NEXT FRIDAY "An American Tragedy" The Year's Most Widely Discussed Screen Play.

Cool Purchase! SHERIDAN SQ
DOWNTOWN THEATRE OF E LIBERTY
25c TO 2 P.M. 50c AFTER
The First Lady of the Screen in a Powerful Woman-Drama That All Pittsburgh will talk about for many days to come!
RUTH CHATTERTON IN "The Magnificent Lie"
The stirring story of a love-hungry woman who found her love in a lie! With
STUART ERWIN — RALPH BELLAMY
A Paramount Picture
Direct From Premiere in Pittsburgh

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
BLUE RIBBON PICTURE MONTH
Free St. Car Ride Downtown Tomorrow, 9:30 to 10:30 A. M. —1:30 to 2:30 P. M.— Coupon in Gimbels' Ad Today

STANLEY
She Ees Driving Pittsburgh Ca-Razy!
Fifi DORSAY
Hollywood's Pretty, Peppy "Babee"
IN PERSON
And Also on the Screen With—
WILL ROGERS
In Addition To Fifi Dorsay In Person
DICK POWELL
In His Finals of Foolishness
"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"
One little wink from Fifi and Will is on a tear that rocks the world with laughter.

ENRIGHT
STARTS TOMORROW
Hail! The King Of Happiness!
Maurice CHEVALIER
—in— "The Smiling Lieutenant"
Garnished With That LUBITSCH TOUCH
—With— Claudette Colbert—Miriam Hopkins
FOR 3 DAYS ONLY
Gayly Winking, Wooing, Making Love . . . Being His Own Delightful Self in a Gay, Glamorous Romance.

WARNER
TONITE AT Midnite!
Miracles Made To Order!
A lurid beauty exploited for her past, is she destined to overcome her own self? A tragic drama of a girl's sham and chance!
Barbara Stanwyck
More Alluring Than in "Ten Cents a Dance" or "Night Nurse" is
"THE MIRACLE WOMAN"
Columbia's Romance With DAVID MANNERS—SAM HARDY
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12 O'CLOCK
Extra Attractions
"Too Many Husbands" Latt Wow Comedy
The Hill Billies Vitaphone Variety
"The Fight To Live" Novelty Reel

HARRIS
GIGANTIC DOUBLE FEATURE
DOROTHY MACKAILL With CONRAD NAGEL in "The Reckless Hour" 1st National & Vitaphone Drama of a Girl Who Loved Too Well
BOB CUSTER —in— "Law of the Rio Grande" Hard Riding, Two Fisted Romance of the West!

SOCIETY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 23, 1931

RESORTS

SOCIETY PREPARES FOR ANNUAL FALL HUNT CLASSICS

Mrs. L. O. Klingelhofer

Mrs. T. H. Thorn

Mary Ward

Miss Martha DuBarry

Sub-Debs and August Brides Vie for Honors As Others Play Golf

Elizabeth Ward

TWO very young members of the smart set, very unimpressed with being buds in several years to come.

MRS. KLINGELHOFER and Mrs. Thorn, all ready for a round of golf at the Pittsburgh Field Club, busily chatting after luncheon in the clubhouse.

MISS DUBARRY has chosen Saturday to wed Reed B. Coyle, Jr., in St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church.

Watch Hill Tennis Stirs Society Folk

Much interest has been shown in the tennis championship singles at Watch Hill, and one of Pittsburgh society's most attractive daughters was entered.

Mary Franklin Robinson, daughter of the William Christopher Robinsons, of the North Side, was entered in the women's tennis championship singles during the past week, being held at the Misquamicut Golf Club. She was defeated by Julia Owsley, of New Haven, Conn.

Richard King Mellon spent a week-end recently with the R. B. Mellons at their summer home, Sunshine. And Mrs. Mellon entertained during the past week with a small dinner party. Among her guests were the William Christopher Robinsons and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, of Sewickley Heights.

Mrs. M. B. Holland, of Pittsburgh, recently entertained a number of guests on the terrace of the Golf Club for the weekly Sunday buffet luncheon.

MISS MARY EDWARDS, who is a student at Westover, may make her bow in a couple of years. She has been spending the summer at a western ranch.

Record Summer Colony

Watch Hill, one of the most exclusive and popular resorts, has one of the largest colonies of Pittsburgh folks this year it has had for several seasons.

Mrs. William Moorhead, who has been summering there, was hostess at a large black and white ball in the Misquamicut Golf Club on Saturday night, August 15. There were more than 250 dinner guests, the largest number that the club has had for any function this season. The guests were limited to black and white costumes and of course many new and novel ones were seen. Mr. Moorhead entertained 35 guests at the affair.

MRS. WILLIAM F. M'CRADY, about to consult her score at a recent match of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, of which she is the secretary.

White Mountains Favored By Pittsburgh People

Mrs. W. Harry Brown, who has just completed a two-week sojourn in Bar Harbor, has gone to the White Mountains, N. H., so popular with Pittsburgh folks. She is at the Mt. Washington House, Bretton Woods. Her son, W. Harry Brown, sailed on Saturday night, August 15, for France, where he has been appointed as assistant to Hon. G. Bascom Slemp, high commissioner for the United States of the Colonial Exposition at Paris. Mrs. Brown gave a small dinner Saturday evening and later was in the Cave Grill at the Mt. Washington, for the supper dance.

The G. C. Hutchisons, of Sewickley, who are at the Mt. Washington, have been joined by their son, G. C. Hutchison, Jr. Mrs. Hutchison's sister, Mrs. B. L. Taylor, of New York, is with them, too.

KATHERINE WARD, daughter of the C. S. B. Wards, curled in the corner of her porch swing.

Asheville Attracts

Ashville, N. C., has been attracting many of the Pittsburgh smart set. At a recent dinner dance at the Biltmore Forest Country Club, the Oliver Blairs and Alexander Blair entertained several guests, as did Virginia Goldsbury and Grosner Goldsbury, of Pittsburgh.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Crisp Fall Weather Stirs Society to Preparation For Fall Hunt Classics

By PATRICIA PITT

Now we are having regular fall weather, crisp and misty, true hunting weather. Perhaps that is why folks are deserting the indoor social functions, the smart teas and bridges, and all the usual humdrum things. They feel the urge to sit a spirited mount and race over the countryside with the wind whistling and shrieking about their heads, the call of the hunt that brings a fierce thrill of exultation to the blood of the sportsman.

And in another month, or few weeks, rather, the hills and dales will be resounding with the good, lusty ring of the huntsman's horn and the deep baying of the hounds, and everywhere will the scarlet flash of the hunter's "pink."

The hunter trials and horse shows are all scheduled so far ahead, September 11 and 12 for the Pittsburgh Hunt, September 18 and 19 for the Westmoreland Hunt, and the annual Rolling Rock Hunter trials scheduled for September 26, that the smart set has found another exciting pastime, the paper chase.

The Pittsburgh Hunt Club has been holding paper chases for several mornings, and from now on every Tuesday and Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock riders will leave the stables on a rollicking chase. And not only the younger school set, but their mothers and fathers, too. In the most recent chase riders included A. J. Diebold, Edna and Natalie Diebold, Mrs. Elmer J. Diebold, Mrs. W. A. Irwin, Mrs. Burke Rodgers, Marie and Marguerite McCahill, George H. Cherrington, Billy Bickel, Gordon King, Jr., Dorothy Colbert, Betty Lewis, Millie Hays, Mary McKaig and Betty Snowdon.

The usual paper chases at the Carr Riding Academy, another rendezvous of the smart set, haven't begun yet, but there are Saturday morning and afternoon riding classes.

Women of All Ages Prove Success of Club Activities

Wide Range Covered in Active Field

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

One of the many things that prove club work is worthwhile is the fact that women of all ages are interested and active in it. There are the seniors, of course—the heads of the big club family. There are junior sections which are made up of young business women and young married women whose professional and domestic duties prohibit attendance at afternoon meetings.

Then there are the junior auxiliaries or girls' auxiliaries, as they are frequently called, such as the Mother's Club of Carrick and the Woman's Club of Ingram sponsor—and these are made up of high school and college-age "club women."

Not every one realizes the range of years that is covered in the active club field. Indeed, it might be enlightening to inquire at random among your friends as to their ideas on the subject. In all probability the majority would say that clubs were made up of "a lot of old women." I've heard that phrase over and over again.

Young in Spirit

As a matter of fact there are many "old women" among the seniors, if one is to classify according to age. But the oldest—and they run well over 80—are still young in mind and spirit and the years have but brought them a richness of experience, a kindliness of thought, a breadth of understanding and an appreciation of living that might well be envied by the youngest junior.

One of these young-old clubwomen is a prominent member of the Outlook Alliance and the Congress of Clubs—Mrs. D. W. Haydock, who recently celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday. On that occasion Mrs. Haydock reminisced a bit concerning her childhood, part of which had been lived in thrilling circumstances, for she was the daughter of Quakers who participated in the Underground Railroad before and during the War Between the States.

Mrs. Haydock draws a verbal picture of a large farm house in Southwestern Ohio, a Quaker husband and wife, three children old enough to understand and a Presbyterian governess whose spirit had also answered the call of help from the slaves. She recalls Levi Coffin, who was known as the president of the Underground Railroad and who, she says, must have known every family between the Ohio and Canada in whose loyalty he could place absolute trust.

Mrs. Haydock well remembers the heated arguments that took place between her father and his neighbors, not one of whom knew that a fugitive slave had ever found refuge in the Quaker home and a "God help thee" to speed him on his way to Canada.

Turns Missionary

After the war, the family moved to Cincinnati where a great deal later Mrs. Haydock became a city missionary and spent five years working in the slums. Still later came her marriage—to a Quaker and a change of home to St. Louis where for 42 years other mission work, civic activities, her home and family and membership (for 11 years) in one club made up her life.

This "one club," the St. Louis Woman's Club, chose her as its president and only recently the members sent her flowers and a telegram on the twentieth anniversary of her election.

Two things the St. Louis club did which Mrs. Haydock is eager that Pittsburgh clubs shall copy, the organization of carolers who will traverse the streets on Christmas Eve and the other, to see that all billboards are built away from the ground and from fence or wall at both ends in order to eliminate lurking dangers of fire and marauder.

JUNIOR ALLIANCE WORKING FOR PARISH HOUSE

Josephine James — Marion Spellmire

TWO MEMBERS of the Junior Alliance of the First Unitarian Church are caught by the camera in a merry mood at a recent garden meeting. Josephine is treasurer of the junior organization.

TWO OTHER charming members of the organization (Elizabeth is president) dropped in to make the acquaintance of the Liggett twins one day last week. The camera found them in this lovely corner of the Storer rock garden.

MRS. JAMES C. LIGGETT, of Columbus, O., and her twin sons, Jimmy and Bobby, are visting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Storer, of Reynolds street.

Sally Aldridge — Mary Travers

THE CHRISTMAS SALE and the spring play are two annual events, the proceeds from which are added to the parish house fund being raised by the Junior Alliance. Mary and Sally attended the garden meeting, at which plans for the coming season were discussed.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Bundle Party By Council Gains Favor

An address of welcome will be delivered by the President, Mrs. Leo Half, at the semi-annual bundle party to be given Wednesday at the Hotel Schenley by Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women. The price of admission, as everyone knows, will be a bundle of anything saleable at Council's Service Shop, which has come to be regarded as a general store in the community which it serves.

All sorts of favors have been procured, special ones for the non-members and a lucky number one which will be chosen by 6-year-old Eugene Loeb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Loeb. The former will be distributed by Ira Silberstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silberstein.

The exhibits of course will be of interest to all the guests. These will include the usual ones demonstrating branches of council work—the Handicraft Guild, Industrial League, work for the deaf as well as a bound volume of all council bulletins of last year and the press book so carefully compiled by that indefatigable press chairman, Mrs. Morris Balter. During Mrs. Balter's summer absence in Chicago, Mrs. Louis Jacobs is doing some very efficient press work.

Mrs. Charles L. Reizenstein, chairman of the bundle party, is most emphatic when she says no one will be admitted to the party without a reservation which must be made before Wednesday.

Four Pittsburgh Women Selected First Aid Judges

Four Pittsburgh women, members of the division of community service of the State Federation, Pennsylvania Women, will serve as judges at the annual first aid meet to be held in conjunction with the Greene County safety day observance at Carmichael's Fair Grounds on September 18.

The four Pittsburghers are Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, chairman of community service in the State Federation; Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, chairman of education; Mrs. O. B. Hughes, district community service chairman, and Mrs. H. J. Fox, president of the Allegheny County Federation.

Propose Pantry Shelf for Relief

Mrs. Fred Berkman, 1931-32 chairman of the welfare committee of the Monaca Woman's Club, announces the club is planning to establish a "pantry shelf" for emergency relief.

Within several days, each member will be asked to prepare a jar or two of fruit or vegetables to fill the shelf. After the opening of the club year, a day will be set aside when donations will be taken to the club. Members of the welfare committee will be in charge of the affair throughout the winter and will distribute food to those in need.

B. P. W. Clubs Sponsoring Poster Test

In order to procure an official poster for National Business Women's Week in 1932, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is sponsoring another poster contest, such as it conducted last year. Each state has been asked to conduct its own contest and to make its choice, the winning poster to be sent to New York before November 10, for judging in the national.

Any student in an art school or in the art department of any high school is eligible to enter, but each contestant may submit only one poster.

Mrs. Snow Heads Benefit Card Party

Mrs. L. Blaine Snow has accepted the chairmanship for the annual benefit card party to be held by Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. It will take place as usual in the Hotel Schenley and the date chosen is Monday, October 5.

Juniors Appoint Chairmen

Chairmen and sub-chairmen of the Junior Section, Crafton Woman's Club, have been appointed for next year as follows: Mrs. Willard Kramer and Miss Mabel Thomas on the program committee; Miss Lucy Ziel and Miss Florence Baxter, welfare; Miss Bertha Glazier, auditing; Mrs. W. C. Kernahan and Mrs. Henry Bonner, social; Mrs. Stewart Scott and Mrs. Dora Grim, drama; Mrs. Winfield Scott and Mrs. A. A. Huck, membership; Mrs. Eugene L. Hoffmann, hostess committee; Mrs. Gerald R. Mead and Mrs. T. Kirk Heselbarth, music; Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Miss Frances Moore, civic, and the scout committee, Mrs. M. B. Wenrich and Mrs. Ralph Melaney.

Party Arranged By Mosaic Chapter

Mosaic Chapter, No. 50, of which Mrs. Jennis Jones is worthy matron, will have a card party Wednesday evening in Malta Hall, North Side. The affair is under the chairmanship of Miss Grace Burton.

Colloquium Club Names Officials

Colloquium's official staff for next season includes the president, Mrs. John McKibbin; vice president, Mrs. William P. Barker; recording secretary, Mrs. James F. Ewing; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. C. Chalfant, and treasurer, Mrs. Clara B. McCombs. The board of directors is comprised of Miss Laura C. Green, Mrs. George W. Provost and Mrs. Robert O. Fulton. On the club's only committee—the membership committee — are Mrs. Frank B. Patton, Mrs. John M. Irwin, Miss M. Helen Marks, Mrs. E. A. Nisbet and Mrs. William F. Hill.

United States history, with special attention to Pennsylvania and the theater, have been utilized in the program of study outlined for the coming season. On the historical side, such topics have been assigned as the origin of the American people, the influence of the New England, Middle Atlantic and Southern colonists on the national character, reasons for adoption of the Constitution, the origin and growth of present political parties and political issues of today, old Indian villages of Western Pennsylvania, a contrast of industrial and economic conditions of three different periods, methods of financing wars, territorial expansion, American schools, colleges and universities, old Western Pennsylvania churches, homes and courts, and past and present Pittsburgh.

A number of biographies will be studied, fitting in with the history study and there will also be readings of varied character from both drama and fiction.

President's Day is set for October 26 and will be held as usual at the Pennsylvania College for Women. The annual open meeting is dated for January 25 and the year, which opens October 12, will close May 23.

North Hills Club Picks Program

Several new committees in the Home and Hospital Club year books indicate an expansion of work for this busy North Hills organization. There are the usual program and social, hospitality, club visiting, flowers, ways and means, reference, press and year book groups, but in addition there are listed, a miscellaneous committee, a social service department and a clinic committee. The last was organized during Mrs. C. H. Rugg's administration last year and its members were engaged in supervising the dental care of school children whose parents could not afford to pay for such service.

The social service department, new this year, does welfare work, as its name implies, and this miscellaneous committee, also new, is designed to assist the ways and means committee in its work of financing the club's extensive charitable activities.

Last year $957.20 was expended, for the most part in institutional work. The Suburban General Hospital received $525, $200 was spent on miscellaneous charity work, and the remainder went to the North Boroughs Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary, the Suburban General Hospital Nurses' Home, the Pittsburgh Association for the Blind, drought relief, Children's Hospital, a memorial wreath, flowers for the sick and the Congress of Clubs mortgage.

Congress of Clubs Arranges Radio Period Program

Mrs. Eda Schaffer Kreiling, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Marian Deuel McDade, will present the following program during the Congress radio period on Tuesday over Station KDKA:

"Night and Dawn," by Liddle; "My Lover is a Fisherman," by Lily Strickland; "Song of India," Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Estrellita" and "In the Garden of Tomorrow."

Mrs. Kreiling is soloist in the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, president of the Congress of Clubs, is attending the annual convention of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Legion in Easton this week. Mrs. Stahlman is a member of the state board of the Legion.

The only event in Congress circles last week was the delightful get-together bridge luncheon which the choral gave on Wednesday. Mrs. E. Boyd Birch, chairman of the music department, who has returned from her summer home in Cadiz, was present and Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, choral director, was there also.

Four tables were in play and, considering that the choral numbers about 30 and that many members are out of town, doesn't that speak well for choral spirit and co-operation?

Mrs. Milton C. Reno, Congress house manager, is motoring with Mr. Reno for a couple of weeks. They went to Canada by way of Buffalo and Niagara Falls and expect to go as far north as Georgian Bay. During Mrs. Reno's absence, her place is being filled by Mrs. Mary T. Lewis, also popular with Congress members.

Mother Announces Daughter's Troth

Mrs. Lawrence J. Higgins, of North Emily street, Crafton, has made known the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Camilla Higgins, to Robert Francis Dugan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Dugan, of Mildred street, Crafton.

Malta Dames Plan Outdoor Party

Matthias Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, will hold an outdoor card party Wednesday evening on the grounds of St. Luke's Church, Edmond street.

Miss Jean Seiger Weds Baltimore Man

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jean Seiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Seiger, of Wightman street, and Sandford J. Baer, of Baltimore, Md., son of Mrs. Anna Baer, of Chicago, which was solemnized on Sunday, August 16.

After a wedding dinner for the immediate families, Mr. and Mrs. Baer left for a motor trip to Chicago and St. Louis. They will make their home in Baltimore later.

Women Voters Plan Candidate Meeting

A candidates' meeting will be held by the Fourteenth Ward League of Women Voters and the Squirrel Hill Board of Trade on Thursday evening, September 10, in the Taylor Allderdice High School. R. C. Dever, chairman of the Board of Trade, will preside, with Mrs. H. D. Stark and Mrs. Sydney Kaufman, representatives of the league, and Mrs. Norval Daugherty, president of the Squirrel Hill Community Club, as his assistants.

Former Club Head Returns from West

Mrs. H. C. Reller, former president of the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh, is home after a month spent in touring the West. Mrs. Reller visited Zion, Grand and Bryce canyons, Estes and Rocky Mountain parks, and stopped at Washington, Ia., en route home. In Washington she joined Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reller, who were visiting Mrs. Reller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shalla. Several clubs will hear Mrs. Reller tell of her summer jaunt when they meet next season.

Club at Beechview Announces Program

Judge Sara Soffel, the Rev. J. L. Fisher, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller and Assistant United States Attorney Raymond T. Evans are the speakers listed for next season by the Beechview Women's Civic Club. The club will have its annual guest night in February; in March the members of the Squirrel Hill Community Club will be guests, and in April the program will be presented by pupils of the Beechwood School. President's day, a children's Christmas party and the annual June luncheon are among the scheduled special events.

Truly the Most Beautiful
Call Grant 0348
LA PARIS Permanent Wave
$3.50 Complete
Any style you wish with ringlet ends if desired. (Certified Operators)
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings and Saturday Afternoons
McGinnis Hair Shops
Jenkins Arcade

Officials Drift Back To Capital

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Signs of a waning summer were seen today as members of official society began to return from the distant points where they sought refuge from Washington's sizzling summer.

Secretary Mellon will arrive in town this week. Mr. Mellon sailed for a vacation trip in Europe on June 10, but while abroad played an active part in the negotiations which followed President Hoover's proposal for a year's holiday on war debts and reparations.

Secretary of State Stimson and Mrs. Stimson, who have been in Europe for the past several weeks, are to sail for the United States Monday and will reopen their home, "Woodley," scene of many social functions, upon their return.

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde returned to Washington this week from a trip to the Northwest.

There are numerous changes in the ranks of the diplomatic corps these days, and as always capitol society is keenly interested. Although it is given out officially that the Japanese Ambassador, Satsuki Debuchi, is leaving Washington for a three months' vacation, rumors are rife that the Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi will not return to the capital.

Another member of the diplomatic corps, the Minister of Bolivia, will leave the capital the first week of September, accompanied by Mme. Diez de Medina and their daughters, Senorita Maria Diez de Medina and Senorita Gaby Diez de Medina. Their son, Senor Raul Diez de Medina, will remain in Washington to continue the journalistic work in which he has been engaged since he came to this country.

Society from all points of the compass will gather to see the outstanding pilots of the power boat world vie for the coveted president's cup, Sept. 18 and 19. Heading the list of important personages viewing the race will be President Hoover.

SOCIALITES :-: NO. LVI

Drawn From Life by William R. Shalgold.

THIS INTERESTING drawing is of Frances Johnston, daughter of the Norwood Johnstons, of Shady avenue. Frances is of medium height, with light brown hair, large grey eyes, and is extremely slender.

This popular member of the younger set is very athletic, she swims, rides, golfs and plays tennis and pilots a plane.

She attended Miss Bennett's School at Mt. Vernon and has spent a year abroad traveling. And besides social festivities, Frances finds time for the more serious things, too. She is greatly interested in the Children's Hospital and the Junior social work at the West Penn Hospital.

At present she is the house guest of Marjorie Maltby, daughter of the Curtis Maltbys, of Corning, N. Y., and upon leaving there will proceed to Canada for some time.

—PATRICIA PITT.

Mrs. Dorman Marries at Mifflinburg

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Margaret A. Dorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling, of Mifflinburg, to Prof. W. Earl Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Thomas, of North Braddock, which took place on Saturday evening, August 15, in the Mifflinburg Presbyterian Church. A college classmate of the bridegroom, the Rev. Harland D. Fague, pastor of the Reedsville Evangelical Lutheran Church, was the officiant. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William Sterling, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Thomas attended Bucknell University, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Susquehanna University, and is supervising principal of the Mifflinburg public schools. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will live in Mifflinburg when they return from a northern wedding trip.

Dawes Plans Hunting Trip To Scotland

Universal Service Special Cable

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Ambassador Dawes has returned from his visit to his old friend "Black Jack" Pershing, at Paris, and is planning to hop off for Scotland for some grouse shooting next week. Mrs. Dawes and their daughter, Virginia, are expected here from Evanston at the end of the month.

Marchioness Curzon of Kedleston, is spending a few weeks at her beautiful country home, Hockwood Park, Hampshire. She will later on join the house party of the Earl and Countess Mar and Kellie at their Clackmannanshire estate in Scotland.

The revival of Victorian fashions has now resulted in the return of mittens for evening wear. They are seen in the smartest night clubs and restaurants.

Miss Grace De Hass Weds in Mt. Lebanon

On Thursday, August 13, in the manse of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church, Miss Grace C. DeHaas, daughter of Mrs. W. A. DeHaas, of Kenmont avenue, Mt. Lebanon, became the bride of Edward B. Gass, of Mt. Lebanon. The Rev. Dr. E. C. McCown, pastor, was the officiant.

Homestead Man Weds in California

Miss Jane Ann Cullen, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Louisiana and Dallas, Tex., and John Regis Stacer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Stacer, of Homestead, married on Friday, July 10, in Los Angeles St. Agnes Church. Mr. and Mrs. Stacer are living in Los Angeles.

Entertain Friends At Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Roy Weiland and Miss Isabel McAlinney were hostesses recently at a bridge luncheon in the Gypsy Tea Room in honor of Mrs. Jack Udick, of Denver, Col., and Mrs. Thomas B. Rosroe, of Los Angeles, Cal., both former Pittsburghers. The table was decorated with a profusion of pink roses.

Luncheon Speakers Arranged

Speakers from varied walks of life will address the annual convention luncheon of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women on September 23. Among them will be the Rev. Sigmund Cratz, Miss Mary G. Hawks, of Summit, N. J., Sister Mary Rose, of Mercy Hospital; Miss Marie McSwigan, Pittsburgh newspaper woman, and Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, Pittsburgh author. The luncheon is to be held at Webster Hall on the second of the two convention days. Music will be furnished by the Duquesne University Girl's Orchestra and Miss Agnes Gamble, vocalist.

Daughter's Marriage Announced

Edward R. Hazelwood, of North St. Clair street, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Edna Hazelwood, to George Preher Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Watson, of Spartanburg, S. C., which was solemnized Saturday morning, August 15, in the Hazelwood home.

The maid of honor was Miss Margaret White, of Wilkinsburg, and serving as best man was Carl N. Hazelwood, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Watson left for a motor trip through the South, after the wedding breakfast in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel.

MRS. ROSS WILLIS at her new home in Beechwood boulevard. Mrs. Willis recently came to Pittsburgh from Detroit.

Photo by Bachrach.

Benefit Ball Set For Sept. 2

Sponsored by Adah Chapter, No. 54, Order of the Eastern Star, Adah Assembly No. 6, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will hold a dance Wednesday evening, September 2, at Palm Garden. Betty Eichleay is general chairman and Barbara Maleer and Virginia Cottrell are assisting her. Officers are: Worthy advisor, Aliene Dietrich; worthy associate advisor, Mary Louise Otterman; charity, Marguerite Griffin; hope, Virginia Cottrell; faith, Elva Louise Ross; recorder, Jeanne Otterman; treasurer, Ruth Page.

The advisory members of the chapter include Miss Gertrude K. Zehfuss, Mrs. Margaret J. Davidson, Mrs. Jean D. Henderson, Mrs. Stella M. Soffel, Mrs. Vera Wilson, Mrs. Anna Irwin, Mrs. Anna Reid, Mrs. Irma Ross, Mrs. Sarah Wright and Mrs. Lula Evans.

Educational Body To Meet Thursday

The August meeting of the Women's Political Education Association will be held Thursday at noon in Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association, Chatam street, following luncheon in the "Y" cafeteria. Mrs. Lois D. McBride is president of the association.

FUR COATS RELINED $5 With Any Lining With Your Order
Fur Scarfs as Low as 75c Cleaned
FOX AND WOLF TAILS AT $1
FUR COATS CLEANED for as $2.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier Second Floor
426 Penn Ave., Over Reed Hatterian
Near Joseph Horne's, Opp. Hotel Mayfair

Sewickley Girl Weds S.K. Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Beall, of Broad street, Sewickley, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Caroline Beall, to Stewart K. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald K. Wilson, of Miami, Fla., which took place Thursday morning in the First United Presbyterian Church of Coraopolis. Officiating was the Rev. W. Bruce Wilson.

The bride wore a gown of shell pink with a matching jacket, and small beige hat. Her corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. Robert E. Lee Pyle, also of Sewickley, was matron of honor, wearing a frock of pale blue with a hat of pink, and her corsage was of sweetheart roses. Walter K. Beall, brother of the bride, served as best man.

The wedding breakfast was served in the Beall home, with covers laid for 25 guests. The table was centered with yellow, green and orchid summer flowers, supplemented by tall tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left for the South, planning to visit in Bowling Rock, N. C., and will later reside in Miami.

Miss Tuttle Will Marry On Aug. 29

August 29 is the date chosen by Miss Helen Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tuttle, of Wilkinsburg, for her marriage to William Gerssinger. The wedding will take place in the Congregational Church of Conneaut.

Mrs. Ralph H. Ely, Jr., of Mt. Lebanon, will be the matron of honor, and Miss Sarah Sheckey, Miss Katherine Dickey and Miss Isabel Matthews, all of Pittsburgh, will be bridesmaids. Ralph H. Ely, Jr., will serve as best man, and the ushers will include Heath and Alfred Tuttle, brothers of the bride; Charles Vanderpool and E. J. Hecklinger.

After the ceremony, there will be a reception and dinner in the Conneaut Country Club.

Betty MacDougal Weds F. N. Schlegel

Miss Betty Belle MacDougal, daughter of Mrs. Mary B. MacDougal, of Waterford street, East End, became the bride of Frederick Norman Schlegel, son of Frederick T. Schlegel, of the East End, on Tuesday in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Schlegel will reside in New York.

MISS HELEN CHABOT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Chabot, of Delafield road, Fox Chapel, has recently taken up flying and is learning to pilot her father's plane.

Photo by Bachrach.

ENGAGED

MISS BERNITA ARNOLD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arnold, of Woodmont street, whose engagement to David Rothman, also of Pittsburgh, is announced. Miss Arnold, with her twin sister, Miss Eleanor Arnold, has just completed a year's study at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Irma Rugh Married to A. T. Hood

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Rugh, of Pitcairn, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Irma Louise Rugh, to Arthur Thomas Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hood, of Southburg, Pa., which was solemnized Tuesday in the Rugh home.

The bride wore shell pink net, and Miss Margaret Anne Rugh, as her sister's maid of honor, wore blue satin. Serving as best man was Carlyle Smith, of Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood are both graduates of Grove City College. They are touring the Adirondacks, and upon their return will live in Mt. Jewett, Pa. The bridegroom is to be science instructor and director of athletics in the Mt. Jewett High School this winter.

Reformed Church Arranges Festival

The annual festival of the Reformed Church of the Ascension sponsored by the Ascension Bible Class and the Charles A. Muehlbronner class, will be held the evenings of September 11 and 12 and the afternoon of September 12, on the church lawn in Termon avenue. There will be a cafeteria supper both evenings.

Mrs. Walter McFarland is general chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Morehouse, treasurer, and Mrs. Marie R. Stone, chairman of publicity.

Miss Paxton Sets Sept. 15 For Wedding

September 15 is the date chosen by Miss Gail Paxton, of Huston, Pa., for her marriage to the Rev. Glenn Patterson Reed, formerly of Huston, Pa., who is serving as a missionary in the Soudan, Africa, in connection with the United Presbyterian Church Board.

The announcement was made at a luncheon Tuesday in McCreery's given by the bride-elect's aunt, Miss Janet Workman, of Canonsburg.

The day after the wedding the Rev. Reed and his bride will sail for Africa, where the Rev. Reed will resume his missionary work in the Soudan.

Miss Hunter Sets Sept. 5 for Wedding

Saturday, September 5, is the date chosen by Miss Helen Lysle Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Hunter, of North Highland avenue, for her marriage to Lowell Townsend Copeland, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Copeland, of Princeton, N. J.

There will be no attendants.

Miss Levine Marries at Mt. Pleasant

On Sunday, August 16, Miss Thelma Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levine, of East Main street, Mt. Pleasant, became the bride of Jack Angerman, of McKeesport, in the Levine home.

The bride wore a gown of white flowered chiffon with a matching picture hat and a corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Fannie Levine, as her sister's maid of honor, wore a frock of blue flowered chiffon with a matching hat and a corsage of pink roses. Adolph Angerman was his brother's best man. Mrs. Bertram Braman, of New York, played the wedding music.

There was a dinner for 60 guests after the ceremony and in the evening an open reception was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Angerman left for Canada, Niagara Falls and New England. After September 1 they will be at home in McKeesport.

Jean Snyder's Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder, of Darlington road, Squirrel Hill, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Snyder, to William Ashley Paige, son of William Paige, of Onsett, Mass., which took place Monday evening, August 10, in the Third United Presbyterian Church, Northumberland and Shady avenues, at 7 o'clock.

There was a reception and dinner in the Snyder home after the ceremony, for the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Paige left immediately for the East.

Miss Myers Is Married In Church

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Gladys Myers, of Arona, Pa., and Charles Thomas, of Latrobe, which was solemnized on Thursday evening, August 13 in the parsonage of the Harolds Zion Lutheran Church, near Greensburg. Officiating was the Rev. O. H Harner.

The bride wore a frock of brown chiffon, and Mrs. Jack Taylor, her cousin, was the matron of honor, and wore brown crepe with a matching hat. Mr. Taylor served as best man.

After an eastern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will be at home in Greensburg.

Josephine Pasquale Announces Troth

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Loretta Josephine Pasquale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donati Di Pasquale, of Madison avenue, Greensburg, and John E. Vaccari, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Vaccari, of Monongahela City. No wedding date has been chosen.

BRIDE

MRS. CHARLES A. COOPER II was formerly Miss Margaret Wickenhiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wickenhiser, of Coraopolis, before her recent marriage.

Photo by Parry.

SPECIAL!
Transformations or Bob Wigs
Cleaned and Dressed
While You Wait $1 Toupees 75c
When mailing please include 15c postage for insuring package.
Pittsburgh's leading hair dressers for 34 years.
McGINNIS HAIR SHOPS
Jenkins Arcade—Pittsburgh

With Your Hair So Generously Exposed by the New Hats, You Simply Must Have a
Dorsett Permanent
This Includes Your Hair Dress $4 Long or Short Hair
To wear the new hats becomingly your hair must look its loveliest, which means it should have a Dorsett Permanent, a soft, natural wave, set correctly for the new Empire silhouette.
Dorsetts
Fifth and Liberty
306 May Building
PHONE ATlantic 3798
or GRant 8784

EUGENE FINGER WAVE 50c
Shampoo, Finger Wave, Hair Cut
$1.25

The FINAL WEEK of GRABOWSKY'S Special August Selling the New FUR COATS

The number of fur coats that have already been sold has exceeded expectations. Most of these have been to women who have come in to look, left to make comparisons and returned to buy! At no previous time has this store offered such remarkable values of which these few examples are typical:

Black Pony Coats Beautifully moired, tailored style. . . $110
Hudson Seal Coats In three distinctive new types. . . $195
Siberian Squirrel Coats Standing Collar, Bell Sleeve $235
Black Caracul Coats A smart, new self-trimmed type. $395

On September First, the Special August Tags Will Be Removed.
Regular Prices will Prevail

Fur Coats purchased now will be held on payment of a 25% deposit

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

Year's Work Outlined by Jewish Club

Believing that it is more necessary today than ever before that women shall pay heed to the swiftly changing world of thinking and living the program committee of the Council of Jewish Women has outlined its year accordingly.

The opening meeting on October 27 will bring Anita Block, foreign play reader for the Theater Guild for a return engagement. Last year Miss Block gave Council members a delightful afternoon through her profound knowledge of things theatrical and her ability as a speaker. This year she is to talk on "The Theater As a Criticism of Life."

In November the Council will hear Dr. Herbert A. Miller, whose subject is to be "The New World Era." Dr. Miller is a noted sociologist whose special field is race relations and nationalism. Because his views on many questions were not approved by the board of trustees of Ohio State University where he was professor of sociology, Dr. Miller's contract was not renewed for 1931-32, an action that has been protested in many universities throughout the country.

December's meeting will be with the other constituent groups in a community meeting under auspices of the Pittsburgh Conference of Jewish Women's organizations. The field of experimental education will be entered in January by way of the talk which Dr. Hugh Mearns will give on "The Voice of the Individual Spirit." Dr. Mearns, leader in progressive education, is professor of education at New York University.

February has been set aside for the discussion of some aspect of Jewish life and thought; March will feature a junior-senior meeting and in April will come the big gala event of the year, president's day.

Club Plans Honor for President

Mrs. H. K. Gowdy, president for the forty-sixth year of the Tourist's Club, will begin that year as honor guest at a reception on October 5. An especially fine program has been arranged for the season and is announced in the new year books which have just been distributed. The general topic for the year is the promising sounding one, "Gateways to Romance, Adventure, History and Commerce." With this as their guide, the members will travel by way of their programs to Boston Harbor, the Golden Gate, Port Arthur, Singapore, Sydney, New Orleans, Odessa, North Cape, Cape Town, Havana, Martinique and various other "gateways."

The spring and fall musicales, music or readings at many of the meetings, the Yule party, a drama day and the annual outings are among the events and features which mark a stepping aside from the regular study programs.

Serving with Mrs. Gowdy are Mrs. Porter Brace, as vice president; Mrs. A. H. Murrie, secretary, and Mrs. D. R. Kellogg, treasurer.

Offices Changed By College Body

The Pittsburgh Female College Association will move to the Woman's City Club for its meetings this winter. The season will be opened the last Monday of October with a reception for the president, Mrs. P. W. Morgan, who is beginning the second year of her administration. The other officers will have charge of the program and tea that afternoon.

Miss Miriam Bond Weds Earl Channing

On Saturday afternoon, August 15, at 5:30 o'clock, Miss Miriam Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Custer Bond of Oneida street, became the bride of Earl Wesley Channing, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Channing, at 5:30 o'clock.

—Special—
REALISTIC PUSHUP
Reg. $15 CROQUIGNOLE WAVE $8
The Realistic Croquignole Method is altogether new—a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp.
It gives a truly natural wave—a push up wave that requires no finger waves with perfect ringlet ends.
There are no cords to tie, no tubes, no pulling, no friction or kinks.
Realistic—the machine of comfort and no heat. Special
Reg. $8 WAVE $5
Steam & Oil
Curlene $3.50—Eugene $5.50
OPEN EVES. BY APPOINTMENT
CASTELLE'S
ROOM 504 CAMEO BLDG.
341 FIFTH AVE.
Between Smithfield & Wood
PHONE ATLANTIC 0081

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY
Accredited. Upper and lower schools. Able faculty. Small classes. Supervised study. R. O. T. C. Honor School. All athletics. Swimming pool. Fireproof buildings. Running water, hot and cold every room. Best health. For Catalog 35th year, write Dr. J. J. Wicker, Pres., Box 21 Fork Union, Va.

HEADS GUILD EXHIBIT

HER DUTIES as chairman of the Handcraft Guild Committee of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, leave Mrs. Irvin F. Lehman little time in which to enjoy her beautiful Fox Chapel gardens. Mrs. Lehman will have charge of the Guild's exhibit at the council bundle party Wednesday at Hotel Schenley, decorations for which will come from her gardens, as well as those of other members of the organization.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Pearl Bigg Married to Chicago Man

Miss Pearl Bigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bigg of Latrobe, Pa., and Samuel S. Lubel of Chicago, were married on Saturday, August 15, in the Tree of Life Synagogue.

The bride is a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women and the bridegroom of the School of Mining Engineering of the University of Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Lubel will be at home in Pittsburgh after a western trip.

MRS. WILLIAM HOLMES M'CONNELL, of Chicago, before her marriage on August 11, was Miss Helen Hofman, of Crafton.

Civic Club Gives Out Program

The program committee of the Beechview Women's Civic Club of which Mrs. Daisy Hinkley is chairman, and Miss Hilda Erbe, secretary, have finished the program for the coming season. A talk on television is scheduled for September; Judge Sara Soffel will address the members in October, Mrs. R. Edwin Miller is to speak on safety in November, and an address on the "Meaning of Christmas" by the Rev. J. L. Fisher, in December, are the programs arranged for the early part of the year. In January Raymond T. Evans, Assistant United States Attorney, will speak; in February the club will have its annual guest night when the program will be presented by the music and literary sections; at the March meeting the Squirrel Hill Community Club women will be guests, and in April the club will be entertained at the Beechwood School by the pupils. The annual meeting and election will be held in October, a Christmas party for the president's day reception in May. Special events listed are the children and the annual club luncheon in June.

Irma N. Guthoerl To Wed E. J. Kilroy

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock Miss Irma N. Guthoerl, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Charles Guthoerl, of Sarah street, will become the bride of E. J. Kilroy, of the East End, in St. Basil's Church. There will be a reception for the immediate families in the Schenley Hotel after the ceremony.

After a Canadian honeymoon, Mr. Kilroy and his bride will live in Thomas boulevard.

Contract Bridge Experts At Variance Over Merits Of No-Trump or Suit Bids

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Whether you should open the bidding in contract bridge by making a declaration in no-trump or in a suit bid—provided, of course, you have the choice of either—is a question in which a unanimous agreement has not, and probably never will be, definitely arrived at, not even by the experts.

The followers of one of the most popular contracting systems, the approach-forcing system, contend that you must always bid a suit in preference to a "no-trump," because a suit bid is a more definite declaration, and gives the partner more enlightening information regarding the composition of the bidder's hand.

On the other hand, the no-trump adherents maintain that such an assumption is all wrong. They argue that an opening no-trump bid, if it is soundly made, gives the partner a wider latitude in determining the possibilities of his hand.

Opinions Differ

They go further by stating that an opening bid in a suit is explicit only as far as that one suit is concerned, whereas an opening no-trump declaration is always presumed to be predicated upon the fact that, as the bidder possesses a fair amount of strength in at least three suits, it should not be so difficult for the responding partner to find a supporting bid for the original no-trump.

If partner's choice should happen to be the suit in which the original bidder is short, the latter can go back to no-trump, or, if it is one of his own guarded suits, he can switch from no-trump to his partner's support. In any event, so the no-trump bidders assert, their method is the easiest and quickest way to arrive at a game bid, which, after all, is the chief goal of all contracting systems.

But, as we have stated on previous occasions, all the different contracting systems are characterized by certain features, which recommend them, and yet none is perfect. This, we believe, is also true in this case.

Card Distribution

In determining the type of opening bid you should make with the hand you hold, you cannot overlook card distribution as an important factor. A hand may prove a success with an opening no-trump, but it will be a failure with a suit bid, and vice versa, simply because the card distribution, which would make a success of one hand, would mean disaster for another.

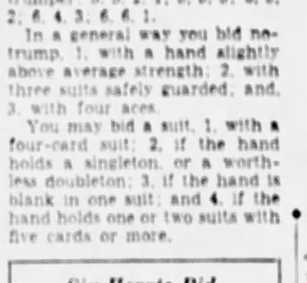
The ideal distribution of a hand for an original no-trump bid is: 4, 3, 3, 3; the next best is 4, 4, 3, 2; and a third is 4, 4, 4, 1; especially if the singleton is an ace. All authorities agree that it is never advisable to make an opening no-trump declaration with one suit blank. It is considered equally unsound to bid a no-trump with a "two-suiter." The following distribution is considered preferable for an opening suit bid over a no-trumper: 5, 5, 2, 1; 5, 5, 3; 6, 6, 2; 6, 4, 3; 6, 6, 1.

In a general way you bid no-trump, 1, with a hand slightly above average strength; 2, with three suits safely guarded; and, 3, with four aces.

You may bid a suit, 1, with a four-card suit; 2, if the hand holds a singleton, or a worthless doubleton; 3, if the hand is blank in one suit; and 4, if the hand holds one or two suits with five cards or more.

Six Hearts Bid

In the following game, which was played at contract bridge, declarer played the hand at six hearts, a small slam, bid, and made a grand slam. How would you do it?



South, who had dealt, opened the contracting by bidding two hearts, and, after North raised it to three, South, on the second round of bidding, jumped to five. As this called for a response from North, the latter bid five no trump, which South changed to six hearts. As this closed the contracting, South became the declarer. West opened the lead with the queen of spades. South took that trick with the ace, then played first two rounds of hearts, followed by two leads in diamonds. For the sixth trick he led a trump to dummy's queen, which took the trick and also exhausted the last adverse trump, the jack in West's hand. The king of spades was next led from dummy, on which South discarded his own queen of diamonds.

Makes Grand Slam

Four consecutive diamond leads from dummy disposed of the four clubs in South's hand, and the last two tricks were taken by South with his two remaining trumps, completing the contract for six hearts and giving him an extra trick.

We have been informed that the expression "vulnerable" is gradually going into disuse, and that the phrase "a game in" is taking its place in the leading contract bridge circles throughout the country. This appears to be a constructive move, because the expression "vulnerable" was somewhat too ambiguous.

Hence, we say in the future after we have won a game on the rubber; "We are 'game in'."

Miss Long Sets Sept. 5 For Wedding

September 5 is the date chosen by Miss Caroline Martha Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beelen Long, of Mt. Lebanon, for her marriage to George Roth Craig, son of Mrs. Edward Armstrong Craig, of Edgewood. The wedding will take place at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Edward C. McCown.

Miss Katherine V. Craig, sister of the bridegroom-elect, will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Josephine Routh, of Mt. Lebanon, and Miss Nancy Steele and Miss Christine James, of Philadelphia. Serving as his brother's best man will be Edward A. Craig, Jr., and as ushers will be Dr. John Day Garvin, Robert M. Repp, Jr., Lewis W. Morgan and Harry M. Long, brother of the bride, all of Pittsburgh; Lanphear Buck, of Fall River, Mass., and John P. Schoentgen, of Council Bluffs, Ia.

After the ceremony there will be a small reception for the bridal party and immediate families at the Long home.

Miss Cole Bride of T. Thomas

Miss Harriet Cole, of William Penn Highway, Federal Court reporter and T. Thomas were married at a quiet ceremony Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the bride's home. The immediate families were the only guests present, and there was a breakfast after the ceremony.

After a honeymoon at the seashore, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will return to Pittsburgh to live, about October 16. The bride is a member of the Stanton Heights Golf Club, and the bridegroom of the Shannopin Country Club.

Thelma M. Taylor Announces Troth

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Thelma Margeurite Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Taylor, of Jenkintown, Pa., and Norval Hoge Milliken, of Wilkinsburg. An early autumn wedding will terminate the engagement.

(Advertisement)

The Gypsy Tea Shop Cheers You Up!

Last Wednesday I dropped into the Gypsy Tea Shop for lunch. I like their "good eats," but besides the delicious food, I enjoy going there because everything is so attractive and congenial. The charming hostess, Miss Kepper, met me at the door with a smile, took me to my table and suggested that I try the new reader, Sandro. (Is he clever, girls? I ask you!) Ruth, the petite waitress, also gave me "service with a smile," and the air was filled with the hum of cheerful conversation. The big room was crowded, with the overflow filling several tables in the private dining room, where parties are held. Yet everything runs so smoothly and there is such a large staff of readers that there is no long waiting for service or tea leaf readings.

And all so moderate in price, too; regular meals from 11 to 8 at 75 cents and a dainty afternoon tea, served from 2 to 5:30 only, at 50 cents. Your fortune told from the tea leaves free. Child's lunch, 25 cents. Don't forget the address—there is only one Gypsy Tea Shop in Pittsburgh, located at 207 Fifth Avenue, near Market Street. Take elevator to third floor. A splendid place for parties; call Atlantic 8329.

—Helen Uptodate.

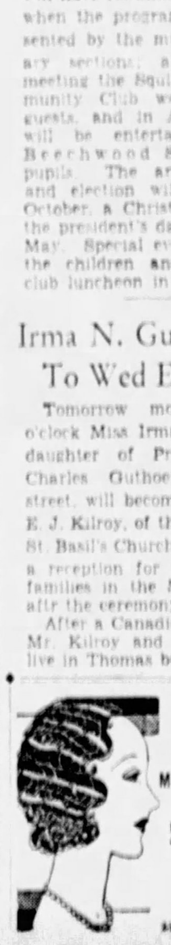
(Advertisement)

PARISIAN HAIR GLINT

Paris has discovered a way of giving women's hair that gloriously youthful, scintillating *glint* every woman wants—*without* a henna dye pack, without muss or bother. A simple henna rinse; called in this country Jo-cur Henna Rinse.

American women and girls, returning from abroad this season, are not only ahead in dress style, but have learned the secret of high-lighting their hair just as they tone up their lips and cheeks.

If you want a glorious, youthful glint to your hair *this very day*, go *today* to any store and obtain Jo-cur Henna Rinse. Not a dye, but a rinse. Costs only a few cents.



New and Different
Regular $4
MARVELLA PERMANENT WAVE $2.95
Given in any style, with ringlet ends for a limited time only.
Reg. $6 Steam & Oil Wave $4 Reg. $8 Eugene Wave $5.50
Open Tuesdays & Friday Evenings by Appointment
MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON
315 Oliver Ave., Room 602. ATLANTIC 8494.
Requires No Finger Waving

YOUNG VACATIONISTS

Richard Mercer Jacqueline Mercer

RICHARD AND JACQUELINE, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fred Mercer, of North Negley avenue, are spending the summer at the Mercers' home at Perry, O.

Photo by Bachrach.

Beechview Girl to Wed On Sept. 10

Thursday, September 10, is the date chosen by Miss Dorothy Gildernew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gildernew, of Tonopah street, Beechview, for her marriage to Francis P. Cavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cavanaugh, of Carothers avenue, Carnegie, to take place in St. Peter's Church, North Side.

Miss Gildernew is a graduate of St. Mary's, and her fiance of Manlius Military Academy, Manlius, N. Y., and received his degree at Duquesne University. He is publisher of the Bentleyville Press and the Bridgeville News.

Catholic Women Plan Sale of Rummage

The rummage obtained at the bundle party to be held Wednesday by the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women will be disposed of at Council's Economy Shoppe in the Council House garage Thursday from 10 until 12 o'clock. The card party will be "hostessed" by the board of directors with bridge, euchre and "500" in play. Under Mrs. M. H. Desmond's chairmanship the committee will receive bundles prior to the party.

FREE! WITH EACH PERMANENT WAVE—A CHANCE TO WIN FREE!
A BEAUTIFUL 7-TUBE RADIO SET COMPLETE
ABSOLUTELY LAST WEEK OF THIS OFFER

The Superb, Truly Beautiful and Lasting
REGULAR $6.00
GLORIA PERMANENT WAVE $2.95 Complete
The Regular $5.00 Superior Roosevelt $3.95
The Regular $10.00 Genuine EUGENE $4.95
All Waves Complete and Guaranteed
OPEN EVERY EVENING EXCEPT WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
One of the Largest Shops in Pittsburgh
601 PENN AVE. 2nd FLOOR ATLANTIC 8197

Annie Lannan Married to A. M. Squibb

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edgar Lannan, of McKeesport, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Annie Inskeep Lannan, to Alvah McCune Squibb, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Squibb, also of McKeesport, which was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Lannan home. The Rev. H. P. Pullin, of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of McKeesport, officiated before an embankment of cibotium ferns, palms, crotons and pandanas.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a simple gown of ivory satin, empire style, having long sleeves, and a veil of ivory tulle, finished with a cap of tulle caught with orange bossoms. She carried Joanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Isabella Lannan, as her sister's only attendant, wore a frock of pale flesh colored chiffon and lace with matching lace mitts. Her bouquet was of butterfly roses and baby's breath. Dr. Gaylord Wolf, of Clairton, served as best man, and Robert Ford, organist, played the wedding music.

The bride's mother wore dark blue lace, and the bridegroom's mother chose wistaria satin.

There was a wedding dinner and reception for 45 guests after the ceremony, and receiving with the bride's mother was her sister, Mrs. August H. Ziegler, and her son, Louis E. Lannan, Jr.

The bride's table, laid with covers for 12, was centered with blue and white summer flowers, supplemented by lighted tapers. The smaller tables for the guests were centered with similar flowers.

Miss Katharine MacArthur, of Ravenna, O., was a houseguest of the bride and attended the wedding. She and the bride were room mates at Pennsylvania College for Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Squibb left for an eastern motor trip, after which they will be at home in McKeesport.

New Novel by the Author of
"ALL QUIET on the Western Front"
Erich Maria REMARQUE
tells the story the world has been waiting for!

"The ROAD BACK"
Coming Soon
IN THE
SUN-TELEGRAPH

SEEN ABROAD + BOOKS + ART

Shakespeare Theater at Stratford

By GEORGE SEIBEL

When the Memorial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon was burned down a few years ago, I thought it a good thing for Shakespeare and Stratford. It was an ugly landmark, like the Childs Memorial Fountain, which unfortunately cannot catch fire.

George Seibel

It has never been found out how the fire started. Perhaps they had a modern-dress performance of "Hamlet" and Ophelia smoked a cigaret. Fortunately the fine library, with its First Folio and its Droeshout portrait of Shakespeare, dated 1609, escaped destruction. And now a finer theater than the old one is nearly finished.

Early next year this playhouse — designed by a woman architect, Elizabeth Scott—will be ready for the 1932 Festival. It will have cost £168,000, with about £16,000 more for terraces and approaches. And there will be about £10,000 left for the Endowment Fund.

As there is no rental or tax to be paid, and the actors always give their services for the Shakespeare Festival, it should be possible to put on the finest productions in the world.

America's Share

America may proudly claim to have the larger share in this memorial. Of the sums collected the total British fund was £149,819. The total American fund ($612,331.84) was £125,990.

But £50,000 of the British fund was contributed by a certain J. D. Rockefeller, who is scarcely British. In fact, the family was originally called Roggenfelder, it seems, which sounds a wee bit German.

Leave genealogy and bookkeeping aside, for Stratford is the shrine of poetry and drama.

The new brick theater will have room for 1,000 people, with a proscenium 30 feet wide and 21 feet high, while the depth of the stage to the rear wall is 55 feet. The terraces on the Avon River-front will be attractive promenades giving a lovely view of the crystal stream and of old Trinity Church, where the poet is buried.

This Year's Festival

Of course the Festival has been given in provisional quarters every year since the fire, and this year the repertoire has been richly varied.

There is always an April cycle, beginning on the Poet's birthday. Eight plays are given once each week in rotation.

This year's repertoire was "Antony and Cleopatra," "Merry Wives of Windsor," "Macbeth," "Henry IV" (Part 1), "Taming of the Shrew," "King Lear," "Winter's Tale" and "Measure for Measure."

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" has been added to the program for the August cycle.

The best actors in England account it an honor to take part in these Festivals when their engagements permit.

Famous Names

American players also have frequently taken part, among them Mary Anderson and Ada Rehan, John Drew and Walter Hampden.

Sarah Bernhardt has played here, and among others well known were Ellen Terry, Beerbohm Tree, Martin Harvey, Ben Greet, the poet, Stephen Phillips, and one that's almost a Pittsburgher, B. Iden Payne.

In olden days, before there was any Memorial Theater, strolling players often came to Stratford to play Shakespeare. Among them were Peg Woffington and Roger Kemble, father of Mrs. Siddons, the "Tragic Muse." But the first play definitely produced for purposes of commemoration, in 1748, was "Othello," and the proceeds, eighty-four dollars, was used to repair the Shakespeare monument in the church.

After that David Garrick came along in 1769 and arranged his famous jubilee. Garrick, who had been a wine-merchant before he decided to become an actor, had a goodly share of the showmanship and advertising genius shown to a later age by P. T. Barnum.

Kean and Macready

There was no regular theater until 1827, when one was erected on the site of the garden belonging to New Place, Shakespeare's last home, where he died. To that theater came players like Edmund Kean, the greatest of all Othellos, his son Charles and his rival Macready.

This playhouse was pulled down in 1872, and the garden of New Place was restored. The theater destroyed by fire a few years ago was opened in 1877. And the new theater, to which coming generations will bring their homage, will positively be ready next year by St. George's day, April 23, which is also the accepted date of Shakespeare's birth and his death.

That old theater, which in recent years owed much of its success to the genius and zeal of F. R. Benson, saw performances of 34 different Shakespearean plays, all but three.

Those three unproduced were "Titus Andronicus," "Troilus and Cressida," and "All's Well That Ends Well."

Only the German theaters have done as well by Shakespeare up to now. Only Chicago, under Fritz Leiber's guidance, has such an ambitious program in America.

Meanwhile London is also doing something for the dramatic revival. The old Sadler's Wells Theater, pulled down a few years ago, and known to us best as the scene of Pinero's "Trelawney of the Wells," has been replaced with a fine new Sadler's Wells Theater, where Shakespearean plays and opera in English will be given at popular prices, like in the "Old Vic."

Egad, He Lives!

Who said Shakespeare was dead?

He is a very lively corpse, and about 60,000 people come every year to attend his wake, in Stratford.

Since Washington Irving prodded the fire in the Red Horse Tavern, hundreds of thousands of Americans have felt warm.

There may be some who fancy the great plays were written by Sir Francis Bacon, or Lord Rutland or Lord de Vere.

Let them have a chat with Capt. William Jaggard, standing in front of his bookshop, because there are so many books inside he can't find room to sit down.

Jaggard, one of whose ancestors printed the First Folio, the most valuable book on earth, will set them right.

Everybody in Stratford knows that if it wasn't William Shakespeare, it was another fellow of the same name.

A NEW SHRINE—*An architect's drawing of the new Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon, England, which is now under construction. George Seibel writes of this memorial in the accompanying article.*

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"A White Bird Flying," by Bess Streeter Aldrich.
"Shadows on the Rock," by Willa Cather.
"Imperial Palace," by Arnold Bennett.
"Hatter's Castle," by A. J. Cronin.
"The Sixth Journey," by Alice Grant Rosman.
"Simple Peter Cradd," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
"Portraits in Miniature," by Lytton Strachey.

Devotees in Art Turn To Architecture as Rival to Galleries

By PENELOPE REDD

The dullness of the summer is unrelieved by any promise of varied exhibitions for the coming season here.

How exciting it would be to contemplate an exhibition representing international architecture with plans, drawings and models of all types of buildings erected since the war.

Penelope Redd

Would that some one with Andrew Carnegie's imaginative curiosity were here to command such an exhibition.

Whether or not galleries that limit their exhibitions to paintings are aware of it, architecture dominates the consciousness of those who are concerned with trends in art.

The current number of "Creative Art," the magazine edited by Henry McBride, an expert in tomorrow's preferences, is entirely devoted to a consideration of architecture. Specifically the architecture glorifies New York.

Few, perhaps, realize that architecture as it is in New York today dates back only to the zoning law of 1916.

Cass Gilbert's Woolworth Building, masquerading Gothic-wise, has little but height in common with the work of Shreve, Harmon and Lamb's Empire Building or William Van Alen's Chrysler Building.

Bridges as Homes

Setbacks and towers have changed the aspects of the skyscrapers of the last 15 years.

These familiar structures are illustrated by paintings and prints by well-known artists who are filled with lavish awe.

The architects, however, visualize the New York of the future with complete imaginative assurance.

Harvey Wiley Corbett, through the force of Hugh Ferris' drawings, separates all traffic of varying speed.

Raymond Hood, erstwhile of Pittsburgh, the most daring of designers, suggests bridges bearing great apartment tower houses where 3,000,000 people might dwell, in 1950.

George McAneny, president of the Regional Plan Association, less stirring to the imagination in his comments, writes:

"To the planner there can be no beauty without order.

"Squalid living conditions, overcrowded streets, homes and factories, located among misfit surroundings, all challenge his best efforts 'not to put the gingerbread' on them, but so far as possible to remove by legal processes the causes which permit them to be."

Pittsburgh's first plan for housing, the group of homes to be constructed by the Buhl Foundation, is now under way.

This plan does not emulate the cell-like similarity of the German housing units, but is evolved from traditional designs for domestic architecture.

The first building in this district that might be termed absolutely contemporary in design is an official one—the administration and control building at the County Air Port.

Stanley Roush, the architect, has created his form harmonious in its horizontal emphasis with the design of an airplane. Glass, Allegheny metal, black tile and other materials in modern favor will predominate.

Tole, an Incidental Art

The galleries at Kaufmann's present an exhibition of varied decorative objects in tole. Tole is not actually tin as commonly assumed, but iron alloyed with other metals then turned out as a thin, workable sheet.

The current group, like the older tole, is produced by well known French artists.

During the Revolution, even the eminent Hubert Robert turned to this decorative art—for bread.

Although tole has an obscure beginning ascribed both to Holland and Wales, the best was designed in France.

The process is one of japanning a foundation color on the metal body, as a background for a design.

A widow, one Mme. Gosse, who used the medium to apply decorations to equipages, experimented in adapting it to small articles of every day use.

These charming but cheap articles were favored by the ladies of fashion who advocated Republican tastes such as Mme. Recamier and her group.

The collection at Kaufmann's includes the typical Directoire urns, scalloped baskets for wine glasses, bouillotes or candle lamps, trays, and flower pots. The designs are cameo-like figures in grisaille, classic symbols and floral motifs.

CHICAGO VIEWS THE LEFT BANK

What happens when a youthful middle class Chicagoan comes into some money and goes to Paris to acquire a "background" is told in engaging fashion in "The French They are a Funny Race," by Lyon Mearson (published by the Mohawk Press). The book is a mixture of wise-cracking farce comedy, romance of a sort, travel notes, and sharp satire at the expense of the American expatriates and eccentrics of the Left Bank.

It is a rather strange book, defying classification and bearing some serious implications beneath its extremely gay surface. The plot is inconsequential. The points brought out about Paris, the Parisians and the Americans who infest Paris are not particularly new, but they are presented with vigor and humor and with unusual balance. The inconveniences of the City of Light are described as offset by its all-conquering glamour; the more than Scottish thrift of its inhabitants is forgotten in the recognition of their pleasant ways of life.

The same fairness characterizes the author's treatment of the modernist artists and writers of the Latin quarter. There is a devastating "dialogue between Jimmie Joyce and Gertie Stein," but at the same time there is a serious appreciation of Joyce as the giant of this generation's literature—which, of course, he is.

Mr. Mearson's farce reaches its heights in the remarks of one Aunt Minnie, who thought the younger generation was much better before it was wired for sound, but who herself succumbed to Paris and tried to achieve a second youth. His fun with the Left Bank intellectuals is at its best in a description of a studio party, at which one of the artistic revolutionaries painstakingly explains to the hero that Joyce is Gertrude Stein's father and that Gertrude is Joyce's father, and so on. His stories about the natives of Paris come to a climax with a Rabelaisian narrative concerning a butcher and a restaurateur.

There are also beautiful descriptions of the glow that accompanies an aperitif and the heavenly feeling resulting from 1875 cognac served in soap-bubble glasses; as well as a most impassioned defense of dunking. Altogether, a highly amusing book, and one that will make you want to catch the next boat for Paris.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, August 23 (1863)—Amelia Rives, American novelist, "The Quick or the Dead."

August 24 (1810)—Theodore Parker, American clergyman and writer.

August 25 (1839)—Bret Harte, American author, "Luck of Roaring Camp."

August 26 (1875)—John Buchan, Scottish author, "Grey Mather."

August 27 (1841)—George M. Towle, American writer, "American Society."

August 28 (1749)—Goethe, greatest German poet, "Faust."

August 29 (1809)—Oliver Wendell Holmes, American poet and humorist, "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

SCHOOL DAYS

are here again. Don't ruin growing feet with cheap, ill fitting shoes.

The modish lines of the new Junior Enna Jetticks appeal to the "Modern Miss." The scientific design and perfect fitting qualities guarantee freedom from foot ills.

PETTY'S ENNA JETTICK SHOPS

STREET FLOOR
Jenkins Arcade

TUNE IN Enna Jettick melodies every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock over Station KDKA.

AAAAA to EEE. Sizes 1 to 11

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy

WITH a hop, skip, and jump, the kiddies are returning to school . . . in another week's time. And thrifty-minded mothers are busily garnering in all the small suits and frocks that little two-to-sixers are going to need. We grown-ups are in the throes of a fashion revolution . . . but rest assured that the children's wardrobe will be smart and suitable to Autumn's demands, if you stick pretty closely to gay little sweaters and whatnots. Jay Kiddie . . . wise in the ways of young America's clothes question . . . has prepared an assortment of clever garments for small gad-a-bouts—and a timely trip to 3007 Jenkins Arcade will not only save you last minute leapings in search of apparel . . . but plenty of pennies as well.

. . . For Himself

AT THE risk of sounding a trifle "hard boiled," we're going to recommend the truth that's found in the old saying "every man for himself." This just means that every one of us has to get busy laying a foundation that will stand up under the strain that is going to come upon it some day. One of the best kinds of training is that which we can get at Grace Martin's School on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building. For years this school has fitted young women for positions . . . the kind that grow into secretaryships of responsibility and high remuneration. Not only does a student in this school receive the latest business training . . . but the cultural side as well, that goes so far toward making a successful secretary today. A folder . . . listing the various courses and the type of student to which the school caters . . . will be sent upon request.

***

Few people know how their canaries like Nasturtium blossoms! The peppers in the flowers makes a desirable addition to the bird's diet. Why not plan to grow a pot in the house . . . have them on hand all year 'round!

***

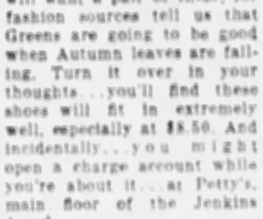
. . . Turning Green

IF we're to be in style this season we shall have to be a type of fashionable chameleon . . . able to turn green at a moment's notice. For one of Autumn's darlings in the shoe line is green . . . a green suede tie that is fostered by the Better Arch series. Nor does it content itself with merely being green . . . but chooses Eere kid (this is NEW), in a more pronounced green, as its striking trimming. Personally, we think that every woman will want a pair of these, for fashion sources tell us that Greens are going to be good when Autumn leaves are falling. Turn it over in your thoughts . . . you'll find these shoes will fit in extremely well, especially at $8.50. And incidentally . . . you might open a charge account while you're about it . . . at Petty's, main floor of the Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Eye-Opener

EVEN though this is August . . . with all its fur sales and much bally-hoo going on about us . . . we know of a place whose furs and prices will prove an eye-opener to most any one! Connolly's Fur Shop, at 207 Fifth Avenue, is the spot for those of you who are gunning for a smart coat at a price that is in keeping with the year. Their sealskins are going like the proverbial "hot cakes" . . . though we aren't surprised, their quality being what it is at the price it is! And that's not all either! There are broadtails . . . Persian lambs . . . raccoons . . . and ever other kind that women will wear in the coming months — from coats for all 'round wear, to typical sports modes. Better take the trail to Mr. Connolly's if you plan a fur coat. You'll find it well worthwhile.

. . . Little Birds



IT may all be very well to say that "little birds in their nests agree" . . . but what of the canary in his cage! He may be very agreeable . . . but the conditions surrounding him may not. And this time of year—the moulting season—is when we should watch our songsters more closely than usual. Now Beckert's have a book on the proper care and feeding of birds that is a wonderful guide for any one . . . and we may have it free when we call. Then, too, they have the most complete line of bird supplies any one could want . . . with an expert in charge that can give able advice on the bird question. Beckert's have the exclusive handling of the finest strain of birds ever sold in Pittsburgh. Every one of them has been raised by a breeder who insists that every purchaser of his birds be completely satisfied . . . or have his money back. And Beckert's sell them with this guarantee. Get your copy of the bird booklet FREE, at 101 Federal Street, just over the Sixth Street bridge.

. . . Ding-Dong

NOT long now until we'll be hearing the ding-dong of the school bell . . . and that's going to mean new clothes for our small citizens-to-be. Now the Jay Kiddie Shop . . . forewarned and forearmed as it always is . . . has a whole selection of small sweaters, suits, and frocks that are going to accompany many little 2 to 6's when they start out to learn their a-b-abs! The Jay Kiddies have been acting as advisors to mothers for years now . . . and they're always on the spot when it comes to the proper outfitting of the kiddie at the lowest possible price. Get ready for the reading, writing, and 'rithmetic days that are almost here. Go to the Jay Kiddie Shop, 3007 Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Just Returned

WE'RE all agog over the news! Mr. Liebtl, of the Maison Frederic Beauty School, has just returned from the National Convention of Hairdressers . . . bearing honors for having evolved one of the most apt coiffures for the new Empress Eugenie hats that are taking the smart world by storm this season! This means that we can not only have our hair done in the newest, most chic manner . . . but that students at the Maison Frederic Beauty School will have the privilege of working under a supervisor who is noted for his thorough knowledge in the art of proper hairdressing. Those of you who plan a course in Beauty Culture will be wise to think over the possibilities this offers. Working under the master craftsman that Mr. Liebtl is, will prove a daily incentive to future success. At Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth Avenue, Third Floor.

. . . Winning Applause

IT USED to be that peanuts and popcorn were scarcely considered the proper refreshments for a group of merry-makers. But . . . thanks to the return of simple entertainment . . . that hail-fellow-well-met spirit that prevails everywhere . . . they're back again. After all, why not? You'll find everyone likes a big bowl of popcorn or freshly roasted peanuts. "The worm has turned" . . . and these humble titbits are reaping applause at their every appearance. Bromeier's have long held an important place for their old-fashioned taffy too . . . and we have a tip for you! In a short time, they are going to open their enlarged shop . . . with all sorts of this and thats . . . including salted nuts of the finest order. Watch for this, at 102 Diamond Street, or any of the suburban stores.

***

You'll find the cork crumbles in which grapes are packed will make the dandiest filling for porch pillows. Just the proper sturdiness for lolling on the lawn, you know!

***

. . . And Tea Shops

NOW there are tea shops AND tea shops! It all just depends what we are looking for. And personally, if WE were looking for the most bizarre environment in the city . . . served up to the tune of a delectable luncheon with tea leaf reading free, we'd waste no time en route to the Wishing Cup Tea Room! Once there, we'd doubtless decide to call some friends to join us for a little bridge (no charge for parties) and spend a gay afternoon. Incidentally, Senora Teresa, who presides, has chosen Mondays and Fridays as her Fiesta Days . . . celebrated with a special luncheon at 45c . . . from 3 to 5 o'clock (tea leaf reading included). And while we're about it we want to tell you all not to forget the Golden Swan Room with its 50c and 75c luncheons . . . 75c and $1 dinners . . . and that banquets and weddings are always perfect when held in the Roof Garden. At the Hotel Mayfair, just below Horne's, Atlantic 6060.

. . . Just Ducky

NOW it's all very well to exclaim over the various new gowns being "just ducky" . . . but let us all sincerely hope that "ducky" is not the word that will be applied to you when you're in them! For there's nothing very attractive about anyone waddling along, no matter how exquisitely or expensively they're dressed. And with the solution to the problem in our own hands there's no excuse for "duckiness." The Burdick Light Bath at the Natatorium . . . a cabinet bath that produces an invigorating perspiration, is the answer. This followed by a massage, Scotch douche, plunge in the pool, steam room, choice of body culturer or sun ray treatment, will go a long way toward banishing wobbly fat. One treatment is $2.50 . . . 4 tickets are $9 and 10 tickets are $20 . . . a low rate for a return to slim grace, we think! Ask for the booklet on Body Culture. At the "Nat," 540 Duquesne Way, Grant 9874.

***

If you or the cook wants to stop wrestling with the preparation of sweet corn, try this. A small vegetable brush cleans off all the silk in a jiffy . . . oh, even less than a jiffy.

***

. . . Special Request

THERE'S a feather in some-one's cap this week! And we think it's quite deserved! For the last time Dimling's put their popular Mint Chews on sale at 20c the pound in place of the usual 40c . . . candy hounds rallied 'round from far and near.

Now they're at it again—Dimling's, we mean. Since its Mint Chews we all seem to want . . . Mint Chews we shall have. By special request, Dimling's are having another sale of them this week . . . at the same low price as last time. And if you've ever tasted their mellow, mint-y, molasses goodness . . . you'll join hands and hop to the nearest of the seven Dimling shops for yours. Or get them at the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue (15c postage sends any size package anywhere in the United States).

***

We had a piece of fine ivory that was badly ink-stained. With fear and trembling we used Silver Polish on it . . . and behold . . . it was clean and even more lustrous!

***

. . . Cosmopol-ites

TO BE really fashionable . . . modern . . . smartly well-groomed . . . one should be a cosmopolitan (according to those whose word is law in the fashion world). And with this in view, Ritter & Morrison have produced some cosmopol-ites—Autumn shoes that fit into the wardrobe of the best cosmopolitan . . . going nearly everywhere, attuned to all the doings of the new season. They're black or brown suede . . . trimmed with matching calfskin . . . fastened with a strap and center buckle . . . and affect leather Cuban heels for better street wear. A matter of having even the tips of our toes cosmopolitan-ized . . . with the added comfort of a Menihan Arch Aid and cheering low price of $11. At Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue . . . the shop of "unhurried service."

. . . On Parade

WE watched the parade at the formal opening of the Ohio River Boulevard . . . and thought of the progress, the perfect achievement it represented! A long, smoothly moving stream of cars . . . and at the head of one section, Mr. C. A. Saint's gloriously modern Cadillac 16. And there was the embodiment of modern progress—swift, safe, sure-moving mechanism, with all the beauty and colorful personality that has made Cadillac the car it is. A good parallel we thought . . . the new boulevard, the finest, smoothest, best of its kind—the car that people the country over have accepted for years as the very acme of automobile perfection. Like roads, we find cars everywhere . . . but the few really excellent ones are those that achieve distinction. The Royston Cadillac-LaSalle, 5607 Baum Boulevard.

. . . Ring Around

HERE'S where we all do a "ring-around-the-rosy" . . . for Rhea's have chosen this week to inaugurate a wonderful Butter Tea Ring that's going to create havoc among those who like good things! These are great big cart wheels of yummy-ness . . . made fat by their generous filling of almond paste, cinnamon, sugar and raisins . . . and roofed with a white icing and sliced hazel nuts. Just the sort of tea table delicacy that we owe our families at least once a week. And a practical idea too . . . considering the price of 30c! No woman should return from a shopping tour without one of these tucked under her arm. Get yours at Rhea's Bakery, 441 Market street, Atlantic 6561 . . . or 3007 Penn Avenue, Montrose 0647.

. . . From Calcutta

STRANGE, isn't it, to think that lizards from the land of the maharajah are going to form some of the smartest of our shoes this Fall! Parisian Bootery is featuring genuine Calcutta lizard shoes . . . in the popular 3-eyelet tie style . . . as the last word for smart autumnal street wear. These trim models of fashion are cleverly embellished with just the right amount of kid, in the same shade as the lizard—black or brown, priced $8.95. And if you're all as keen on the trail of timely town togs as you ought to be about now . . . we are sure you'll make your visit to Parisian very soon. In the Roosevelt Hotel, corner of Penn and Sixth Street.

***

Here's a new way to cook Swiss chard, now in season. Cut out the heavy mid-rib and prepare them exactly like asparagus. They make a different vegetable dish.

***

. . . Beneath the Surface

"SAVE the surface and you save all" may be a very good slogan . . . but Gilbert's believe in going deeper than that! What lies beneath the surface is what makes the difference between most "custom made" furniture and that which we find at Gilbert's. All of their furniture is made by master craftsmen . . . individually tailored, using only hair or down as filling, the finest of webbing, and real Italian twine for the separately-tied springs. Make a note of the wonderful wearing qualities of Gilbert's upholstered pieces with their interior frames of solid wood, velour platforms under the cushions instead of ordinary cambric, and their down-filled cushions fashioned in channels to keep from packing. And all of this for no extra cost! In other words, look beneath the surface "if you seek the truly unusual." 632 Smithfield Street.

. . . 'Round the World

THIS is the time to sow a seed in the back of our minds so that it will have plenty of time to germinate before the sailing date. For, if we have any idea of taking a world cruise this coming year, we'll have to start thinking about it now. Spending five months on the same boat . . . with practically the same people . . . will bear thinking about. That's where the S. S. Resolute has gained the name of being the "Queen of Cruising Steamships." Try to realize a marvelous floating hotel filled with all the most modern attractions in the way of accommodations . . . sports . . . service . . . and amusements . . . and you'll have the Resolute! Try to realize what it will mean to you to really see all the wonderful places you've traced in your geography book . . . and you'll have an idea of this world cruise! Add to all this the fact that the passenger list always includes famous names . . . and you'll be assured of the most unusual experience of your life! For further details, see Mr. Miller in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank.

Madelon

TRAVEL -:- RESORTS

FINAL PARTY OF GOLD STAR MOTHERS SAILS

1,770 Women Visit Graves Of Sons, Husbands; Plan Similar Trips for 1932.

The last contingent of Gold Star Mothers going abroad this year on the pilgrimage to visit the graves of their sons and husbands is on the ocean today, passengers of the President Roosevelt, United States line.

With the sailing of the President Roosevelt the total number of women to make the tour rose to 1770.

16 TRIPS MADE

The Gold Star Mother movement this year started with the sailing of the George Washington from New York, May 6. The last arrival from Europe of Gold Star Mothers will be aboard the George Washington returning here September 18. Including the trip of the George Washington there will be 16 round trip voyages on which these mothers have been transported.

Quartermaster Gen. John L. DeWitt, who supervised the pilgrimages from Washington, has informed the United States Lines that the War Department is pleased with the manner in which the Gold Star Mothers were handled aboard ships of the fleet. Because of its satisfaction, arrangements are now being made between the War Department and the United States Lines for the Gold Star Mother movements in 1932 and 1933. Next year it is estimated that 1,000 or 1,500 will go to France and in 1933 a sizeable group is expected inasmuch as it is the last year for the Gold Star Mothers to make the trip.

RESULTS, PLEASE

The War Department officials have informed the United States Lines that they are pleased with the results of the trips of the individuals, for they found that the general health of the mothers has improved as a result of the sea voyage and that their minds have been made more peaceful with the knowledge that the government is taking splendid care of the graves of the American soldier dead abroad.

LAKE LOUISE VISITOR

PITTSBURGH GIRL—Miss Alys Sommers, 5556 Welesley avenue, pictured among the poppies at Lake Louise, Alberta, where she attended the recent convention of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Miss Sommers is a Pitt student.

WILL CHRISTEN LARGEST LINER

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, through Gov. Gifford Pinchot, has forwarded to P. W. Chapman, president of the United States Lines, a bottle with water taken from Valley Creek, near the ruins of the historic Valley Forge, which will be used in blending with the waters of 47 other states next December for christening the largest passenger liner to be launched in this country.

Chapman is receiving samples of water from an inland stream, lake or spring from each state of the Union for this unique christening. The plan follows out the construction program of this ship, which includes materials from 43 of the 48 states, so that the building of the vessel, as well as the christening ceremony, will be national in scope.

The United States Lines has under the course of construction two sister ships of 30,000 tons each, 705 feet long, with a cruising speed, when completed, of more than 20 knots. The vessels, the latest development in American marine architecture, will have accommodations for 1,300 passengers. The first of the two liners will be launched some time in December and ready for the trans-Atlantic service in June of next year while her sister ship will go down the ways in 1932.

LAKES CRUISE DRAWS MANY

The six-day cruise over the lower Great Lakes between Buffalo and Chicago, by way of Detroit, Mackinac Island and St. Ignace, featured this season by the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company has proved exceedingly popular, and the leading summer outing points, including Mackinac Island and Niagara Falls, have entertained far more visitors than in many previous seasons, according to E. H. McCracken, passenger traffic manager.

Majestic on Second Nova Scotia Cruise

The White Star liner Majestic sailed from New York at midnight Thursday on her second week-end cruise to Nova Scotia with approximately 800 passengers.

Bookings Heavy for 'Round-World Cruise

MONTREAL, Aug. 22. — Although the first round the world cruise by the new Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, the largest vessel ever to make a cruise of such length, will not commence for 15 weeks, bookings have been in such demand, steamship officials report, that actual bookings to date are far ahead of those up to the same period last year for the Empress of Australia, which sailed from New York filled to cruise capacity.

Summit

GOLF—The winner of the first golf tournament at the Summit Golf Club and hotel, near Uniontown, was Robert Hagan. The mountain resort is popular with Pittsburghers on vacation.

PENNSYLVANIA

ABSOLUTE FREEDOM FROM HAY FEVER at THE SUMMIT HOTEL & GOLF CLUB
Above the Clouds, UNIONTOWN, PA.
OPEN UNTIL NOVEMBER 15th
European and American Plan
Take Route 21—1½ Hours Drive.
Leo Heyn, Gen. Mgr.
Edith Hopwood, Hostess

The Travel Dept.
of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2287
Union SAVINGS BANK
Where Savings are Safe
PRICE BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

August 'SPECIAL'
$3.50 PERMANENT WAVE for $1.75
Special for one week. Hair-cutting and style, 25c
Eugene Permanent Wave, $4
Steam Wave $3.75
Steam and Oil $5.75
Trim, Shampoo and Finger Wave, $1
Richard's Hair Shops
JACKSON BLDG., Ninth and Penn GRant 5901
DORMONT SHOP
7846 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8031

Atlantic City, N. J.

Greater Pittsburgh 154 S. Tennessee Ave. 1 Blk. to Boardwalk. European Plan, $1 up daily. L. Waldhofer.

HOTEL EDISON Michigan Ave., Just off Boardwalk. Free bath for privileges. Running water. Private baths, $1.50-$2 daily. Open weekly. Parking.

New Clarion
KENTUCKY AVE., JUST OFF BOARDWALK
BATH HOUSES FREE TO GUESTS.

PRINCESS
OCEANFRONT AT SOUTH CAROLINA AVE.
20 WEEKLY

SHOREHAM
Virginia Ave., Just off Boardwalk & Steel Pier. Capacity 250. Cool porches overlooking spacious lawns. All outside city rooms. Running water. Private baths. Elev. to street.
European Plan, $1.50 up Daily
Amer. Plan, $2.50 up Dly., $18 up Wkly
Free bathing privileges. Request booklet.
J. K. BICKAR—Ownership-Mgt.

Elberon HOTEL
TENNESSEE and PACIFIC AVES.
ATLANTIC CITY'S BEST... MODERATE PRICE HOTEL
$3.50 UP DLY. INCLUDING ALL MEALS $17.50 UP WKLY
R. B. LUDY, M. D.

West Virginia.

The Greenbrier and Cottages
White Sulphur Springs W. Va.
Fine Motor Run "Scenic Trail" to White Sulphur Springs
J. R. Johnston, General Manager
America's Most Beautiful All-Year Resort

STEAMSHIPS.

FROM BALTIMORE
Large ocean liners, among newest on coast, to Boston and Florida. Meals, berth, entertainment included in fares. Inexpensive "All-Expense" tours to points in New England, Canada, Nova Scotia.
Those delightful southern sea trips—
Greatly reduced Florida fares for cool "long distance" trips. Low automobile rates. Illustrated folder.
Apply Travel Bureau, 538 Henry W. Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
MERCHANTS & MINERS TRANSPORTATION CO.

HOTEL LUDY
ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST CENTRALLY LOCATED FIREPROOF
S. CAROLINA AVE., AT ATLANTIC CITY
A Beachfront Hotel . . . Just off the Walk
WHAT'S IN A NAME?
In resort hotel circles there is a name which for 30 years has represented unremitting progress and personal interest in the welfare of the visitor to Atlantic City.
In Hotel Ludy, latest of a series of successes, the most modern features of comfort and service have been incorporated, at lower rates.
Fresh and salt water baths—Three Sun Decks—Vita-glass Solarium—Dancing on Sun & Roof Terrace. Special family rates. Write or wire for reservation.
$5. UP DLY WITH MEALS
R. B. LUDY M. D.

Hundreds of History-Making Values Ready For The

Last Week

SPEAR'S AUGUST SALE!

TAKE 15% OFF THESE LOWEST-IN-HISTORY PRICES! Original price tags remain on every article. You see exactly what you save by buying now!

Your final opportunity to make those large 'EXTRA SAVINGS' for which Spear's August Sale is noted. A word to the wise is sufficient!

Selections Reserved — If you would like to take advantage of the great August Sale savings but will not be in position to use the furniture until later in the year, it will interest you to know that a small deposit will reserve your selections in Spear's fireproof warehouse until you are ready for them.

Evening Appointments — For the final week of the August Sale may be had by calling Mr. Lindberg, ATlantic 6000. Many people take advantage of these extra evening shopping hours. Why not YOU?

6-Piece Walnut Bedroom Group
$200 Value! Special August Sale Feature
As illustrated! A fashion-right suite of Spear guaranteed quality. Group includes the Hollywood Vanity, Dresser, large Wardrobe, full size Bed, cretonne Boudoir Chair with stool to match! All we ask is that you SEE this lovely group. Save $96 on its purchase tomorrow! $104
$10 Delivers! A Year to Pay the Balance!

Tune In WJAS Tonight 7:30 to 7:45 — SPEAR'S Program of Popular Song and Dance

6-Piece Mohair Suite Ensemble
$229 Value! Special August Sale Feature
As illustrated! A gorgeous carved frame, serpentine front, all-Mohair suite of guaranteed Spear quality. The broad wing-back Chair, high-back Lounge Chair, large Ottoman, Davenport, Occasional Table, Lamp and Smoker combination included at tomorrow's low sale price! Save $105 tomorrow! $124
$10 Delivers! A Year to Pay the Balance!

Final Week 15% Off On All Living Room Suites

ONE DAY ONLY!
You must come tomorrow if you want to make this genuine saving!

$10 For Your Old Refrigerator!
On the Purchase of the Much-Preferred NORGE
Regular Price .. $167.50
Less Allowance . 10.00
You Pay 157.50
No need to tell you how wonderful the Norge is. Everybody knows about that! Suffice to say that this is a very unusual opportunity to make a bona fide saving of $10. This $10 Trade-In Allowance is for one day only, that's Monday! So drop whatever you're doing and come to either Spear store. Mail and phone orders given prompt attention.
$10 Delivers! Installed! Serviced!

$10 Delivers A Suite! A Year To Pay The Balance!

Men! You KNOW This IS Value!
9-tube Superheterodyne

SIZE! Full size cabinet, 39½ in. high, 23½ in. wide.

1932 Model!
RCA Licensed!
Powerful Pentode Tube!
Variable-Mu Tubes!
Save $50 Tomorrow!
59.95 Complete

We could sell thousands of this set if we had them. But our quantity is very limited. So don't postpone . . . or you will certainly be disappointed. This is one of the greatest radio values of all times because of its 1932 features. And remember, it's a Superheterodyne, the only radio that will meet today's broadcasting needs. Equipped with Dynamic Speaker, tone control and 9 matched tubes. Every inch of it guaranteed.
$5 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

10-Piece Walnut Suite With 100-Pc. Dinner Set
$200 Value! Special August Sale Feature
As illustrated! A conservatively styled suite you will never grow tired of. And so perfectly made with lasting materials, that you will never have to apologize for it! The suite includes TWO Arm Chairs, 4 Side Chairs, Extension Table with concealed leaf, 60-inch Buffet, China with drawer, and Console-Server. Save $96 on its purchase tomorrow! $104
$10 Delivers! A Year to Pay the Balance!

DOWNTOWN STORE 911-921 PENN AVE Open Daily Till 5:30 P.M. — SPEAR'S — EAST LIBERTY STORE BROAD AND COLLINS Open Mon. & Sat. Nights

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

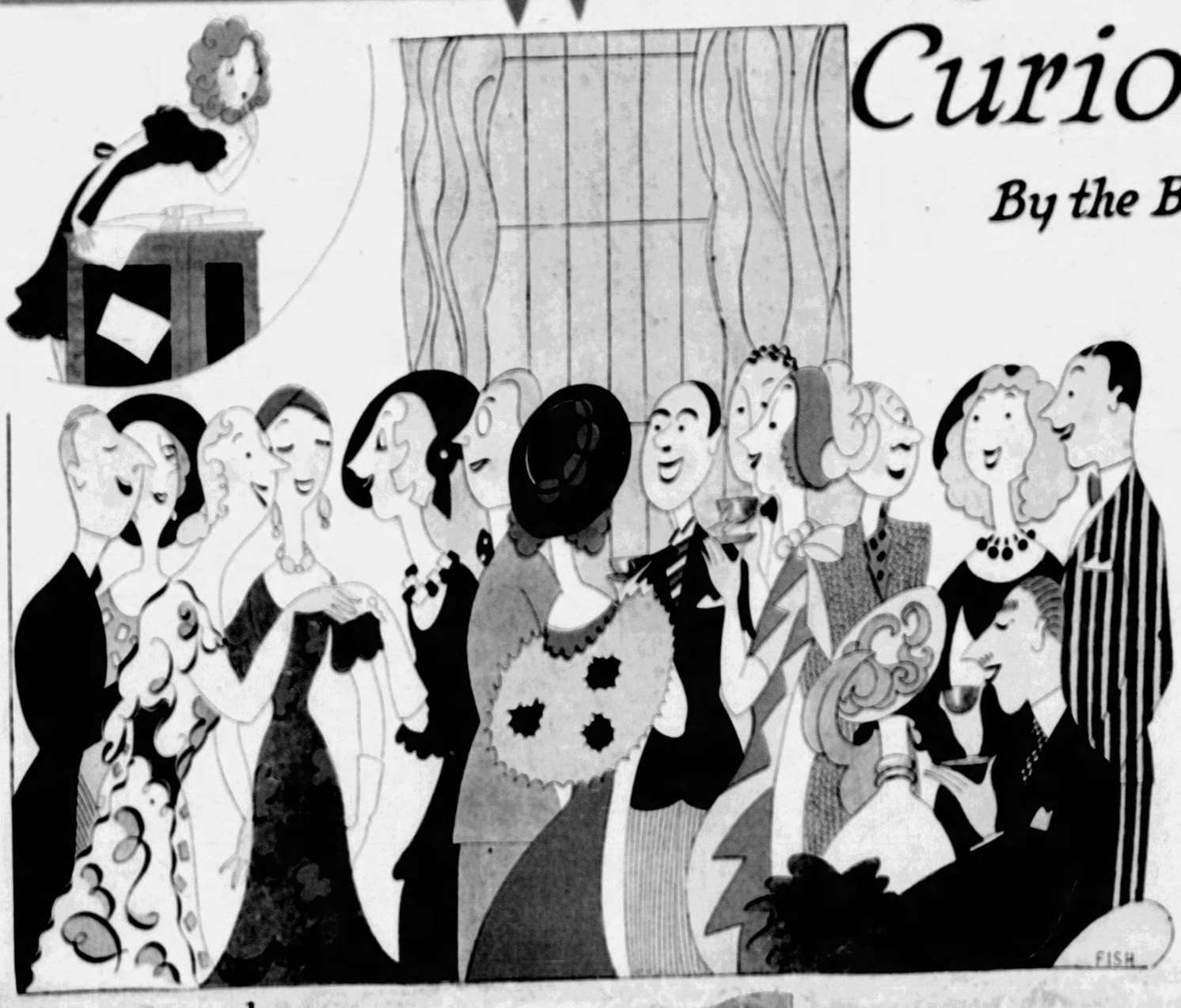
Sunday, August 23, 1931

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Copyright, 1931, in the United States of America by American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved. Under International Copyright, Including Foreign Rights. Reproduction in Original or in Translation is Expressly Forbidden.

Curious Kitty

By the Brilliant Satirist Fish

Verses by Carolyn Wells



1

Curious Kitty was employed by rich Miss Gracie Gay,
A maiden lady, not so young as she was yesterday.
And Kitty, sitting at her desk, could raise her eyes and see,
In the next room, Miss Gracie's friends, who had dropped in for tea.

2

A messenger came, bringing a great, enormous box,
Which probably, Kitty surmised, contained some grand new frocks.
She signed for it, as was her rule, then resolutely turned
Her eyes away, though in her heart an eager impulse burned!

Copyright, 1931, by American Weekly, Inc.

3

The urge became insistent, she felt she simply had
To have one peep in that big box, or she'd go raving mad!
Softly she shut the door, and in another instant she
Disclosed a most bewildering lot of stunning lingerie!

4

Her curiosity increased, her good resolves took wings,
She had to see how she would look in those delicious things!
Her one-piece frock slipped to the floor, she stepped behind a screen.
"I want you, Kitty," called Miss Gay—commanding like a queen!

5

Kitty was petrified with fear—the door was opening now!
She couldn't reach her dress—Miss Gay would make an awful row!
The merry crowd of guests appeared. Miss Gay said, simply, "So?
"Keep on the garments you have donned—put on your frock—and GO!"

(To Be Concluded Next Sunday)

Latest Visitation of the Ancient Battle Abbey Curse

PEOPLE all over England were shocked a few weeks ago when an early morning fire wrecked the interior Abbot's Hall of Battle Abbey, Sussex, and destroyed several priceless relics, including a banner which the troops of William the Conqueror carried in the Battle of Hastings more than eight centuries ago. But they were not surprised, because the "curse of Battle Abbey" is one of the oldest and most persistent of Anglo-Saxon legends. Every so often something tragic happens to the ancient pile of stone or individuals who have the misfortune to be associated with it.

The present abbey and its group of buildings stands on a hill in Sussex where, in October, 1066, William the Conqueror defeated King Harold in the famous Battle of Hastings. William made a vow on the field strewn with dead that he would celebrate the victory by raising a great religious house on the spot.

He kept his word by building the Benedictine Abbey of La Bataille—Battle Abbey which he never lived to see completed. King William Rufus, William's son, dedicated the monastery and made it a famous shrine by presenting it with his father's coronation robes and sword.

The place apparently did not acquire its dreaded "curse" until the reign of Henry VIII, who, establishing the Church of England, ordered that all Catholic property be seized as the property of the crown. The chapter house, dormitory, sacristy and cloisters were razed and all the other buildings unroofed and dismantled in 1538.

The King gave the abbey to his master of horse, Sir Anthony Browne, who, when he came to take possession, was visited by one of the dispossessed monks who pointed a gaunt finger at Sir Anthony and croaked, "By fire and water ye and your race shall miserably perish."

The curse seems to have been slow in taking effect, for it was not until some 260 years after its pronouncement that Lord Montagu, the last living male descendant of Sir Anthony Browne, was drowned in the Rhine almost at the time that his estate in Cowdray was burning to the ground.

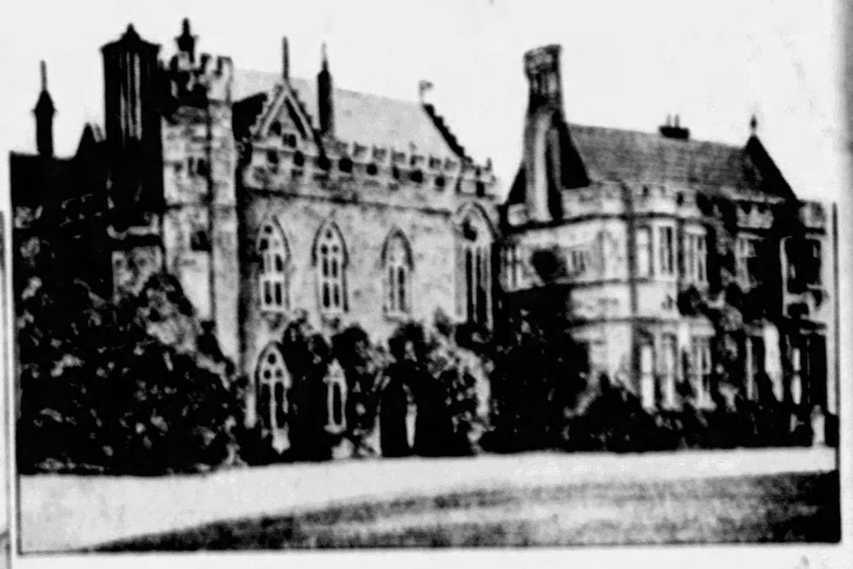
Lord Montagu did not own Battle Abbey at the time, the famous structure having been sold to Sir Thomas Webster some years before. But Englishmen believed that the ancient curse of "fire and water" was upon him, and upon his kin, for not long after the nobleman's untimely end, the two young sons of his sister were drowned before their mother's eyes. Several years later, the son of one of the boys' three sisters met a similar fate.

Sir Thomas Webster, of course, had none of the blood of the Brownes in his veins, but he seems to have acquired the curse for his family when he became master of Battle Abbey. In 1922 Lady Webster, wife of Sir Augustus Webster, was drowned in a pond only a short distance from the abbey and her son died under fire on the battlefields of France.

For several years Battle Abbey has been used as an exclusive girls' school to which many titled and wealthy English families refuse to send their daughters because they fear the ancient monk's curse of death by fire and water. And, as a matter of fact, it was only the timely discovery of the most recent mishap to the abbey that saved several score of young women from being roasted alive in their beds.

Battle Abbey today is, of course, very little like it was in the time of William the Conqueror, or even in the later day of Henry VIII. In the more than eight centuries since the erection of the original abbey with its church and subsidiary buildings, old buildings have been torn down and newer structures put in in their places. But the spirit and the lore of the place remain—and, perhaps, the curse, to which Englishmen attribute the recent fire. Anyway, the destroyed buildings will be rebuilt under the direction of a celebrated architect.

— At Right—
A Section of the Vast Abbot's Hall as It Appeared a Week Before the Fire.
—And Below—
A Section of Abbot's Hall of Battle Abbey, Where So Many Dramatic Episodes of English History Have Transpired. Photographed After the Fire.



Entrance to Battle Abbey, Showing the Great Hall.

Railroad Runs When Wind Blows

THE strangest railroad in the world runs along the high cliffs of the Kentish coast in England. It is used by one man who doesn't own it and has only one car which can travel over the rails only on days that the wind blows.

W. H. Slater, the operator and sole passenger of the one-car railroad, is a retired officer of the British army who, several years ago, was given the easy but important job of tending the lights on Riverside Wharf at the village of Cliffe.

The house that the Government furnished him is five miles from the wharf. Twice a day the old man had to walk ten miles—one trip in the afternoon to light the big lanterns before sunset, and another in the early morning to extinguish the lights at sunrise.

During the first months of his service, he did not mind traveling twenty miles a day on foot. He loves the sea and enjoyed watching passing ships and hearing the constant boom of the surf. An attack of lameness made his duties difficult and he considered buying a saddle horse. Before he got around to this, however, he remembered that the single track of an abandoned coaling plant runs almost into his back yard and has its seaside terminus less than a quarter of a mile from the beacons on the wharf.

In a tumbledown shed he found one of the small four-wheeled colliery cars. It was little more than a chassis and the wheels were so rusted that they wouldn't turn. He went to work on the truck and put it in working condition.

The next problem was how to provide power for the little car to drive it over the five-mile stretch of track. He solved this problem by fitting the car with two masts and canvas sails which he took from a small sailboat beyond the days of usefulness.

The tracks and roadbed needed but little work and in a week the lightkeeper was ready to test his sailboat on wheels. A stiff offshore breeze was blowing and he rolled to his work in less than half an hour. And, to use a seadog's term, he "tacked" back in a few minutes more than half an hour.

That was several years ago and he has operated his one-car railroad ever since. Fortunately for him, it is a rare day that the Kentish coast is not swept by a strong breeze and very often by whistling winds which make it necessary to keep the sails of the little coal truck close-hauled. On such days, he sails to his lights in an exciting 15-minute run.

In Kent, England, This Sailing Railroad Is Operated by W. H. Slater. Shown on the Car, He Goes To and Comes From His Work Five Miles From His Home.

King Risked Life for Her

KING ZOG of Albania knew before he alighted from his private car at a Vienna railway station that he should depart from "the city of beautiful women" as soon as possible. He was suffering from a bad cold which his personal physician feared might develop into pneumonia and his secret agents had warned him that an attempt might be made on his life.

Despite these warnings, the King attended a performance of "Pagliacci" at the Vienna Opera House, and sat in a box next to the box occupied by the beautiful Baroness de Janko. Assassins fired several shots at him as he left the opera house and killed one of his aides.

Next day a Vienna newspaper revealed that His Royal Majesty is an ardent admirer of the Baroness and risked his life because he had promised her to attend the performance that night. The newspaper's report of the dramatic incident painted King Zog as a gallant gentleman who preferred to gamble with death rather than disappoint a lady.

The Baroness was greatly upset by the monarch's narrow escape from death, but she refused to discuss the near-tragedy with reporters, who were told that the noblewoman was indisposed.

Baroness Marie de Janko, the Viennese Beauty, Whose Romance With King Zog of Albania Prompted the Monarch to Risk Assassination.

Flying Thrills on the Ground

EVER since the invention of the whirling chair in which would-be fliers were tested in the days before and during the World War, aviation engineers have been making earth-bound machines capable of going through many of the maneuvers of planes in the air.

The newest of these contraptions—a two-seater "ground plane," invented by Arthur Ruggles, of Los Angeles—is said by experienced fliers to be capable of practically every twist and turn of a plane in full flight.

It is equipped with a propeller, rudders and elevators, all of which are controlled by a "stick" just like that in a real plane. When the operator of the so-called "orientator" moves the stick, the same things happens to the wingless machine as would happen if he actually were making a solo flight a thousand feet above ground and had to do the right thing to keep from coming to grief.

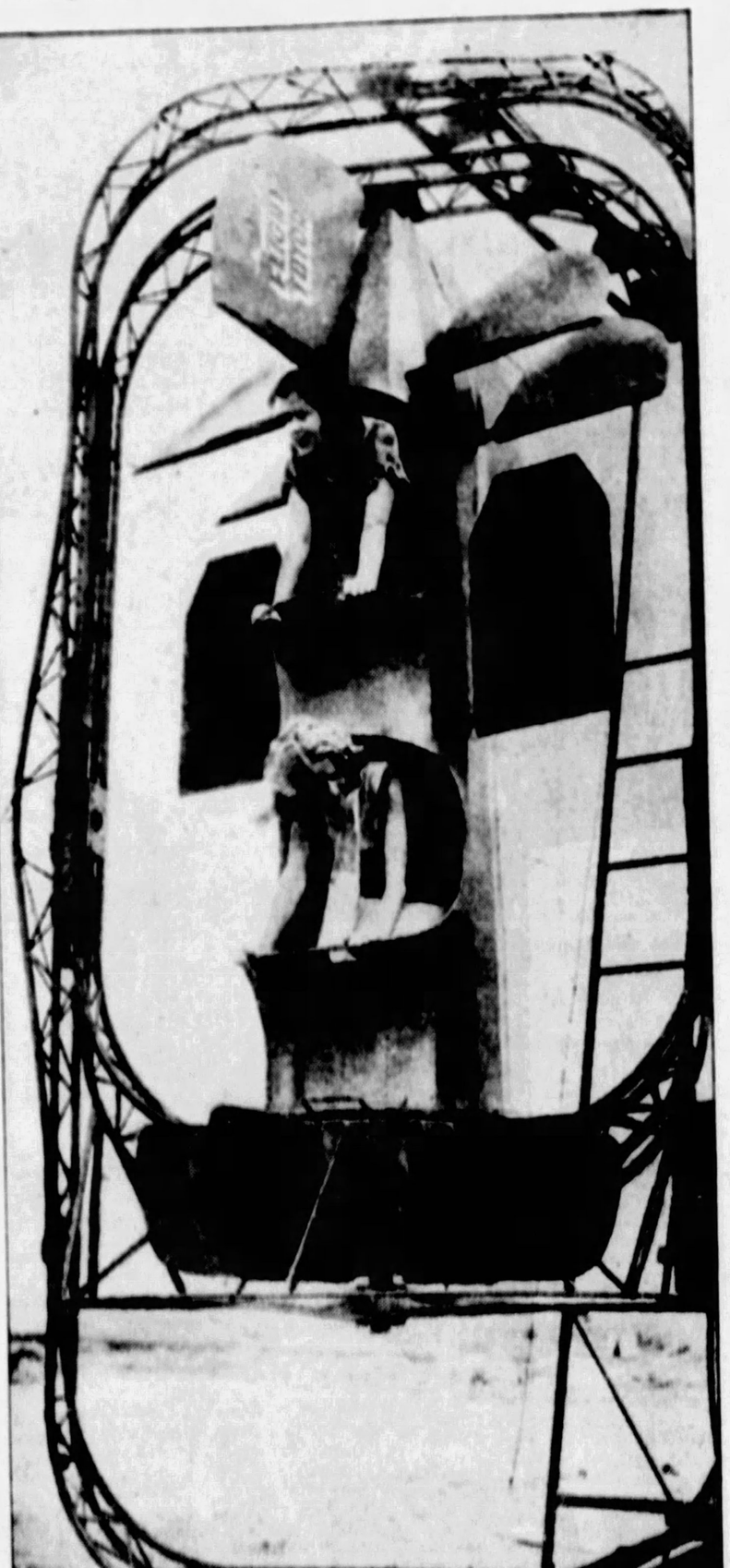
Veteran aviators who have operated the ingenious "ground plane" have put it through the equivalent of inside loops, nose dives, tail spins and "falling leaf" twists, to say nothing of the dangerous and dreaded outside loop, a stunt seldom attempted except by daring and skilful pilots. They say that the machine behaves remarkably like a plane in the air and that anyone who wants to find out whether he is fitted for the flying profession can definitely find out in one of the seats of this device.

If, say the veterans of the air, a novice birdman gets sick and dizzy whirling about in this machine safely fastened to earth, he most certainly should think twice before he decides to take to the air. This advice does not, of course, apply to persons who are interested only in straight flying, in the course of which no stunts are to be indulged in.

Riding in a roller coaster is a tame experience compared to that enjoyed—or hated—by persons who have taken a spin in the "ground plane," which is so set in the midst of rotating loops of tubing, that it can turn, twist, dip and roll in several directions at once.

The device is not, however, intended to supply thrills to persons who have no interest in becoming fliers. It is a scientifically planned and constructed machine with a serious purpose—that of testing the level-headedness and sensitivity of would-be aviators and aviatrix.

It is said that the Army Air Service is much interested in the "ground plane" and that it plans to install several of the machines in training centers throughout the country, for unlike the earliest of such devices, which merely spun the subject around in vertical and horizontal circles, the "ground plane" also enables the novice pilot to learn much about handling the "stick" just as he would in actual flight.



Everything That a Plane Can Do in the Way of Banking, Turning and Stunting Is Duplicated in This Instruction "Ground Plane," in Which Los Angeles Aeronautical Students Are Being Thrilled.

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

And So Claire Didn't Get Her Alimony

Maybe Mr. Carnevale's Decorative Wife Would Have Gotten It, If She Hadn't Listed That Expensive Foreign Car and Other Luxuries to Prove He Could Afford to Pay It—But, Anyway, Justice Schmuck's Decision Is a Great Comfort to Other Anxious Husbands

Claire Ray and Charles E. Carnevale on Their Honeymoon.

After Visualizing Young Mr. Carnevale's Extremely Decorative Wife Riding in Her Luxurious Car in Her Chinchilla Coat and With Her 26-Carat Diamond Ring Sparkling on Her Hand, Justice Schmuck Deprived, at Least Temporarily, Mrs. Carnevale of Her Hope of Easy Money by Denying Her Any Alimony Whatever.

Claire Ray Carnevale, the "Platinum-Haired" Ex-Sennett Bathing Beauty, Who, at the Age of 22, Has Had Four Husbands, According to Her Present One.

"Nigger Nate" Raymond, Gambling Associate of Arnold Rothstein, and Mr. Carnevale's Predecessor as Claire Ray's Husband.

SOME cynic has defined marriage as a perpetual battlefield, and certainly divorce is a war, and the results of wars depend upon tactics, stratagems and plans of the opposing generals. Mrs. Claire Omley Ray Carnevale, once a Mack Sennett "Bathing Beauty" and now the wife of Charles E. Carnevale, son of a multi-millionaire New York real estate operator, seems to have made a major tactical error in her campaign when she listed a Rolls-Royce car, a $15,000 chinchilla coat, and a 26-carat diamond ring and other luxuries as assets to prove Mr. Carnevale ought to pay her $500 a week alimony.

At any rate, after looking over all the papers in the case, scratching his head judicially, and visualizing young Mr. Carnevale's extremely decorative young wife riding in her Rolls-Royce in her chinchilla coat and with her 26-carat diamond ring sparkling on her hand, Supreme Court Justice Peter Schmuck, of New York, delivered himself of a unique decision, shattering at least temporarily Mrs. Carnevale's hopes of easy money and bringing great comfort to the hearts of various other alimony sufferers throughout the United States.

"If defendant can operate a Rolls-Royce and in proper season be the envy of her sex by ownership of a chinchilla coat and a 26-carat diamond ring, she will not feel the pangs of actual distress if alimony pendente lite is refused," wrote the justice.

"Pendente lite" is Latin for "pending trial." Young Mr. Carnevale is suing Mrs. Carnevale for divorce in New York and the $500 a week was to pay her expenses until the courts could hear the divorce case.

Claire had asked for $5,000 counsel fees also, and Justice Schmuck cut this down to $250. But he didn't give Mrs. Carnevale one penny despite the fact that she had carefully listed just what the $500 would go for on the basis of what $570 a week went for, so she asserted, before she and her husband fell out. The weekly household expenses, excluding Mr. Carnevale's own personal expenses, she gave as follows, and considering these hard times it is of more than usual interest:

Food (at Delmonico's, Salisbury, et al. prominent restaurants)	$70.00
Chauffeur	40.00
Maid	15.00
Rent	75.00
Garage	10.00
Singing and dancing lessons for Mrs. Carnevale	35.00
Night Clubs	200.00
Clothing for Mrs. Carnevale	100.00
Maintenance for car	25.00
Weekly total	$570.00

But Mr. Carnevale told the judge that despite papa's wealth, he never had made more than $125 a week in his life, and quite naturally asked how he could pay $500 out of this. And in a somewhat hurt and puzzled fashion, in answer to the rejected claims for alimony, he gave to the judge this interesting thumbnail sketch of his wife, at least as he saw her.

"The defendant, who has been four times married, is of the age of twenty-two years, and it seems as if her marriage state is not of a very lasting proposition with her, because she does not know what it is to be a good and loving wife, nor does she quite fully realize the sanctity of a home nor the obligations of married life, but her main purpose at all times is . . . that she simply marries men for whatever she can possibly get out of them in worldly goods, how many diamond rings, diamond bracelets, clothes, Rolls-Royces she can possibly obtain from each and every new husband that she marries."

Miss Ray indignantly denied having married all those husbands. Mr. Carnevale, however, insists that she came to him encumbered not only with the Rolls-Royce, but the memories of three previous spouses. He knew about the Rolls-Royce all the time, but he learned about his predecessors gradually, he says.

According to Mr. Carnevale, he met Miss Ray in Hollywood about a year ago. She is known as a "platinum-haired" blonde, because she paints her hair with a solution that makes it shine. She was then twenty-two and gave him the impression that she had never been married. This she had the right to do because it was, at that time, none of his business. Carnevale fell in love with her and they came to New York to get married.

Carnevale thinks that about that time it was his business and that she ought to have informed him of at least some of his predecessors. However, apparently she had too many things on her mind and she had considered them insignificant husbands anyway.

After their arrival here matters hung fire for some time. Claire just could not find time to go down to the City Hall for the marriage license. And then one evening Miss Ray, Carnevale and Miss Ray's manager indulged in a little convivial drinking. Miss Ray suddenly decided to get married "right this minute."

"Can't," said Carnevale. "License bureau's closed."

"Sure you can," said the manager. "I know where you can get a license. Mt. Vernon."

"Let's go," said Carnevale—or so he says.

The party of three arrived in Mt. Vernon about midnight, got the clerk of the license bureau out of bed and the matter was put through then and there. Since neither party has made any specific complaint, it would seem that the honeymoon was neither better nor worse than average, but a month later the trouble began. Carnevale and his bride were seated at a table in the expensive Central Park Casino together with her manager. The orchestra started to play, which prompted the bride and her manager to arise and dance. While they were away a friend wandered over and pleasantly inquired:

"Where did you get the girl?"

"That is my wife," replied Carnevale with pardonable stiffness.

"Well I'll be ———, what about 'Nigger Nate' Raymond?"

"Never heard of him. Who is he?"

"Well, for one thing he used to be your wife's husband," said the friend. This called for an explanation and Mrs. Carnevale gave it. He says that she explained that while it was true that she had married Mr. Raymond, she had never loved him so it had not mattered. This might be, but the husband wanted to know why she had not told him.

"I couldn't, Darling," she is said to have replied, "because if you had known that, we could not have been married because, you see, Nate and I were divorced."

Later Claire corrected herself. She recalled that Raymond, who figured prominently in the big stud poker game that preceded Arnold Rothstein's murder, had obtained an annulment of the marriage. Pressed for details of this annulment, Claire could not remember the name of the city where it was obtained. Carnevale's attorney, Joseph G. Barron, did find in Tia Juana, Mexico, the record of the marriage license issued to N. L. Raymond and Claire Alice Omley, who gave her status as divorcee. This would seem to point to two previous husbands and Barron, who used to be an able assistant district attorney, says he has run across the dim outline of a fourth one.

If bridegroom Carnevale did not know of his bride's marriage to "Nigger Nate," the New York reporters did and they asked her about it.

"It's just the meanest thing I ever heard of, saying that I was once the wife of Nate Raymond. It's slanderous. I wasn't," she declared at that time.

Other momentous problems soon faced the honeymooners. It was reported that Carnevale had offered to give his bride a $500,000 trust fund if she would give up the movies. He was solemnly quoted as follows:

"I have the greatest respect for the theatre, but I love my wife too much to share her with the public. I want her to give up her career and just be Mrs. Carnevale."

To which Claire responded (in a daily movie column):

"He promised that he would not interfere with my career when we were married. I love my husband and will do anything to please him and make him happy, but I just can't give up my work. It's part of me."

Claire's career—other than matrimonial—has consisted of posing with the Mack Sennett "Bathing Beauties."

A little later, Claire put aside her "career" long enough to take a little jaunt to Havana. There is a wide divergence of opinion as to this trip. Carnevale says:

"In about the month of April, 1931, Miss Ray told me that she wanted to go to Havana, Cuba. I refused to permit her to go, but thereafter she got up and left me and went to Havana. After a short period of time I called her up and told her that I had received reports that she was running around the town and raising the dickens in Havana, and that I objected to her conduct, and she told me that I should mind my own business, and that she would stay there as long as she wanted to, and she did remain there for a period of about a week thereafter."

She says that owing to her husband's ill humor, refusal to pay bills, cruelty, etc., her health broke down. A doctor advised her to leave New York. She asked Carnevale for money enough to take a two weeks' vacation in Havana. Carnevale allowed her the "preposterously inadequate sum of $150," she says. When she wired him for more money he ignored her plea. As a result she had to find work in a Cuban night club in order both to pay her expenses and her return passage to New York.

Whenever and however she got back to New York, she was met by a distinctly hostile young husband. By this time Attorney Barron had found out all about her marraige to "Nigger Nate," the fact that she had admitted being a divorcee even then, and that there was, in his mind, evidence of still a third previous husband and probably three previous divorces in all.

Carnevale suggested that she make it four straight by going to Reno and getting a divorce from him. He offered to pay all expenses and give her $1,000 besides. She accepted the proposition and the $1,000 on the spot. Carnevale says he had to borrow the money. She even signed a paper releasing him from all further obligations and agreed to leave for Reno at once. Carnevale moved his belongings from their Central Park West penthouse and thought his marital troubles were all over. But Claire did not go to Reno and Carnevale decided to get that divorce himself.

According to the husband and his attorney, they did not have to wait long for evidence. On June 6, they say, Claire went to the races at Belmont Park with Michael di Amato, also known as Michael de Mar, race track follower and alleged to be the son of a Cuban sugar planter. The races over, Mrs. Carnevale and de Mar returned to New York for dinner. Then they drove to Atlantic City. The rest of the story is contained in an affidavit submitted by Jean Aronson, a southern girl who knows both Mrs. Carnevale and de Mar. The following day Miss Aronson was sunning herself on the beach when she saw de Mar and Mrs. Carnevale also on the beach. De Mar strolled over and asked her to telephone him later in the day at the Ritz Hotel.

"Just ask for Mr. Ray," he said.

When Miss Aronson called, Claire answered, according to the affidavit. Miss Aronson asked to speak to Mr. Ray. Claire replied Mr. Ray was not in, but before she could hang up the receiver, de Mar had grabbed the phone out of her hands, it is said. He asked Miss Aronson to drive back to New York with them, but Miss Aronson said she couldn't.

An affidavit of the chauffeur who drove the two to Atlantic City states that they were registered as Mr. and Mrs. Ray.

Less than two weeks later, Carnevale received a report that his wife and de Mar were sunbathing on the roof of the Central Park West apartment. With two friends he dropped in and looked over the ardent seekers of health from the sun's rays. Then he called on Attorney Barron and the divorce papers were drawn up and filed.

According to Miss Ray's attorney, all misunderstandings between the young couple arose from the fact that Mrs. Carnevale was entirely too expensive a piece of property for her husband to maintain. Unwilling or unable to support her extravagances, he trumped up a divorce suit, declares Claire's lawyer.

In her efforts to get $500 a week alimony, Claire swore that in the six months they lived together, Carnevale spent $40,000 on her. Her affidavit says:

"During these six months the plaintiff purchased gifts for your deponent by way of a chinchilla wrap and a mink coat of the value of approximately $15,000, expended for the care and maintenance of a Rolls-Royce automobile, and generally expended at the rate of $2,000 monthly for rent and other expenses."

"How could I, on $125 a week?" counters Carnevale.

It would seem worse than the German reparations muddle.

He adds that he couldn't even pay for the upkeep of the Rolls-Royce and urged her to sell it, but she said she couldn't get along without a Rolls-Royce. As to the $15,000 coats, he says that if she has a chinchilla coat, he never paid for it. He admits buying her, on the installment plan, a $1,000 mink coat, jaying $125 a month for it to one Joe Greene of Washington Heights.

As to the 26-carat diamond ring mentioned by Justice Schmuck, that was a present to Claire from de Mar, her new boy friend, says Carnevale.

Claire's friends, by the way, agree with the Justice that it will be a long time before she "feels the pangs of actual distress."

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

To Save Nature's Original "Teddy Bear"—the Australian Koala

FOR the past 20 years Australians have watched the most amusing and most amiable animal inhabitant of that continent diminish in number until the creature seemed destined to join the limbo of extinct species. This amusing and amiable resident of the Australian "bush" is the koala, nature's original "Teddy Bear."

The rapid passing of the koala at last has aroused not only scientists but citizens in general, and the little bear now appears to have better than an even chance of being among those present in the centuries to come.

Scientists have long been keenly interested in the living "Teddy Bear" because he is found nowhere except in certain sections of Eastern Australia, because he lives on a very restricted diet of gum-tree leaves and because he is a diminutive and distant cousin of the kangaroo. They would like to keep the koala alive to observe and study, because he may throw important light on the origin and development of certain species of animals extinct and living.

As in the case of many other species of birds and beasts that have disappeared from the earth, hunters seeking sport were largely responsible for the tarvatened extinction of the koala.

Back in 1927 one section of Australia declared open season on the bears which, in previous years, had been protected by law. Ten thousand hunting licenses were taken out in a single month and more than 584,000 of the animals were shot down from their lofty perches. And this number did not include some 200,000 koala youngsters which were being carried around in their mothers' pouches.

An army of trappers caught many more thousands of the animals and sent their pelts to the fur markets of the world. In one year 30,000 koala skins were put into fur coats and neckpieces which sold in this country for "genuine wombat."

Along with the hunters and trappers came the lumbermen to make the koala's fight for existence more difficult. Thousands of acres of gum trees were cut down and the bears that depended on these trees for food had to migrate to other parts.

If the living "Teddy Bears" were not restricted by nature to an exclusive diet of two kinds of gum-tree leaves they would have a much better chance of surviving without the assistance of men interested in their welfare. But of the more than 300 different species of gum trees in eastern Australia, only two species have leaves that the koala can live on.

The first attempts to breed the bears in captivity proved unsuccessful and it was only after long and costly experiment by government scientists and individuals that the secret of keeping koalas healthy and happy was discovered.

A man named Noel Burnet, having interested himself in salvaging the bears, captured two pairs of them and established them in a small reservation on which there was a grove of various kinds of gum trees. He lost two of the bears before he discovered that they were starving to death for want of proper food. He found out which kind of leaves they needed and had quantities of these leaves shipped to him. He also planted several of the trees in his private preserve.

Finally a larger preserve was set apart at Pennant Hills, near Sydney, where there were many of the right sort of gum trees in a plot of 40 acres. Here, for the first time, the koala was successfully bred in captivity. The sanctuary now numbers 25 husky, healthy bears.

Several similar sanctuaries have been established by private individuals, and it is believed that experiments now being made in these places will save the little "Teddy Bears" from extinction.

At birth a koala is about an inch long and weighs only a few ounces. It is carried in its mother's pouch—in the same manner that the kangaroo totes its young—for many weeks and is much more dependent than the young of most fur-bearing animals. It is seldom that a full-grown koala weighs more than 20 pounds.

The little bears are easily domesticated and make amusing pets. They are much less active than dogs and prefer perching in trees to walking about on the ground. Their fur is very thick and soft and their eyes are as bright as buttons.

The female koala bears only one youngster at a time and is extremely fond of its offspring. Ordinarily timid and afraid of human beings, a female koala in her native habitat will attack viciously in an effort to save her baby from harm.

Little "Fluff," One of the Prettiest of Australia's Animals, Whose Family Is Rapidly Becoming Extinct.

The Cute Little "Teddy Bears," Native to Australia and Extremely Difficult to Rear in Captivity. Mr. Noel Burnet Has Succeeded in Experiments Calculated to Preserve the Species.

Gentle, Affectionate but Very Timid Are These Little Fellows, Known as Koalas, but That Has Not Spared Them From Predatory Hunters.

Lost a Suit, Then Became Judge—Jury, and Her Husband's Executioner

WHEN Judge William J. Emerson, sitting in Stevenson County court house, at Freeport, Illinois, decided that Mrs. Vera Witte was not entitled to separate maintenance, he read his opinion to the woman and William Witte, her 53-year-old husband, and considered the case closed.

The disgruntled plaintiff had other ideas about the matter, however, and walked out of the courtroom determined to settle the case once and for all and in a manner that would eliminate her husband from her life as she knew no judge or jury ever would do in a simple divorce case.

Without so much as a glance at Mr. Witte she left the chamber, walked down the wide steps of the building and stepped into her automobile. She did not drive away but waited until she saw her husband emerge from the courthouse. Just before he reached the sidewalk she started her motor and ran the car slowly along the curb a little abreast of the successful litigant.

Suddenly she stopped the car, stepped quickly to the sidewalk and confronted Mr. Witte, a revolver gripped in her right hand. She held the muzzle close to him and fired three times. He fell with a groan and several passers-by rushed to the scene. They grabbed Mrs. Witte and took the gun away from her. But she had achieved her purpose, for all of the bullets had taken effect and the man who won in the hall of justice lost his fight on the sidewalk in front of it. He was dead.

Mrs. Witte offered no resistance to her captors nor to the officers who took her to jail, where she was held on a charge of first-degree murder. She seemed actually pleased at the success of her scheme to play the triple role of judge, jury and executioner.

The dramatic shooting was the culmination of a series of bitter disputes which began a month after the 53-year-old engineer married his 30-year-old wife in May, 1930. Both had been married before and Witte had two grown sons.

The couple indulged in hot-headed arguments and violent rows when they had been living together only a few weeks, and Witte, feeling that he had made a grave mistake in taking a second plunge into matrimony, brought suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty. The court heard all the evidence and refused to grant him a divorce.

Feeling that she and her second husband were incompatible and angered by his attempt to divorce her so soon after their wedding, Mrs. Witte engaged a lawyer and asked the courts to separate her from her spouse—and make him pay for the separation.

The divorce laws of Illinois lack much of the liberal interpretation possible in the divorce laws of Nevada and, after listening to days of argument and counter-argument, Judge Emerson decided that Mrs. Witte's grievances did not warrant the granting of a decree of separate maintenance.

It was then that the woman made up her mind to take the law into her own hands. Apparently she had come to court prepared to do this in the event that "justice" was denied her, for after her arrest she admitted to the sheriff that she had "slept with a gun under her pillow."

It is likely that she will spend the rest of her life behind the bars.

The day when a man, or woman, could become a law unto himself, or herself, is gone along with a lot of other swashbuckling notions that were rampant in the West and Midwest a few generations ago. In these more or less civilized times a citizen who becomes so unsocial as to reverse a decision of the court with a pistol, or a knife, pays for his violent behavior with execution, or a term behind the bars.

Mrs. Witte apparently has no regrets for the cold-blooded murder of her husband, and is quite willing to pay the stiff price for so dramatically playing the triple role of judge, jury and executioner.

Mrs. Vera Witte, of Freeport, Ill., Who Killed Her Husband When She Failed to Win a Maintenance Suit Against Him.

Paris Exhibits Weird Works of Savage Art

WITH the discovery of more and more relics of native art in the African wilds, scientists, artists and laymen are coming to understand that the civilized races are not the only people with esthetic impulses and ability, and that the hand that hurls a deadly spear may also carve a creditable statue.

The photographs on this page show three of several examples of African art which recently were placed on view in the Trocadero Museum in Paris. All of these are extremely well done and are among the finest examples of symbolic art ever discovered in the jungles of the Dark Continent.

The most amusing of the relics is an iron statuette, supposed to be a representation of a tribal war god named "Bebo." Just what part "Bebo" played among the people who worshipped him along with other deities is not known, but to the European and American art lovers he seems a bit too skinny to be the symbol of armed combat.

The other figurine—supposedly a likeness of one King Behanzin, who once ruled thousands of blacks in the vicinity of Dahomey — might easily have been created by some civilized modernist. The king must have been a great swimmer, because the sculptor who reproduced him in sculpture invested the statue with a pair of idealized fins.

Quite different, but just as interesting as these sculptures, is a drum from the Ivory Coast. The drum is made in imitation of a covered boat which is being pushed by a figure which seems to be half human and half monkey.

Without doubt this drum was used in tribal rites, but what the monkey-man stands for in the lore of the tribe is a mystery that the scientists of the Trocadero Museum have yet to solve.

The decorative design with which the drum is entirely covered is one of the most intricate and colorful patterns ever seen on objects made by jungle artisans. So far as can be learned the drum is more than 75 years old, but the red, blue and yellow dyes with which it is stained are as vivid as they were three-quarters of a century ago.

An African War God Known as "Bebo," Which Is Made of Iron, and Which Might Easily Serve as a Caricature of an American Flapper.

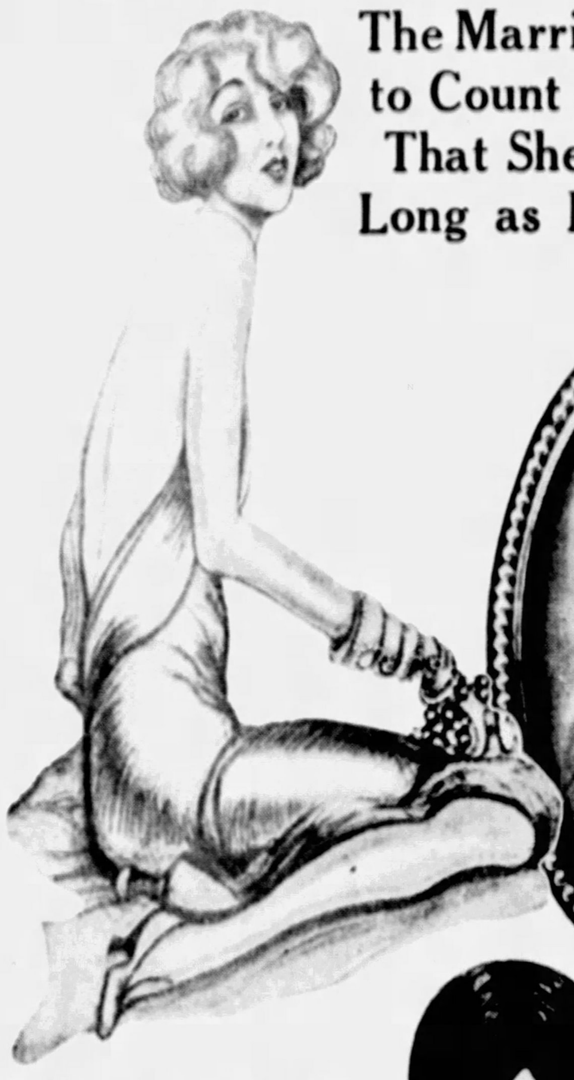
Some Sort of Symbolism, Not Quite Clear to Scientists, Is Intended in This Drum From the Ivory Coast. It looks Like a Boat Being Pushed by an Impish Creature With Spots Covering His Weird Body.

This Is a Statue of King Behanzin, of Dahomey, Africa, the King Being a Sort of Deity. He Must Have Been a Great Swimmer, as His Fins Seem to Indicate.

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Mysterious Mabel Boll's Past No Longer a Mystery

The Marriage of America's "Queen of Diamonds" to Count de Porceri Reveals Among Other Things That She Gives Pa and Ma $50 a Week as Long as Pa Doesn't Work in a Speakeasy—But Could She Have Been Only 12 Years Old When First Married?



"The Queen of Diamonds," a Dry Point Portrait of Mabel Boll by the Count Alexander Rzewuski.

A Miniature of Mabel by Mayendorff Before She Bobbed Her Hair.

A Caricature of Mabel by the Famous French Cartoonist, Sem.

Mabel Boll, Now the Countess de Porceri, After Her Marriage in Paris, Showing the Fascinating Eyes and Smile That Won Her $1,000,000 Worth of Jewels in a Four-Day Honeymoon.

As a Collector of Jewels, Mabel Is the Only Rival of Peggy Joyce, Who Is Shown at the Right With Some of Her Priceless Pearls Ornamenting Her Back, While, Above, Mabel Points to Some of Her Equally Famous Collection.

Mabel With Her New Husband, Count de Porceri.

MABEL BOLL, known as the "Queen of Diamonds" because she collected one million dollars' worth of them from a four-day honeymoon, and famous for many other things, including her mysterious friendship for Charles A. Levine, the first trans-Atlantic aeroplane passenger, has now married Count Henry de Porceri.

The marriage was in Paris. The Count is Polish, but he is a naturalized American citizen, which theoretically divests him and his wife of any titles. But who cares? That won't prevent Mabel from painting the noble crest on her automobile when she visits her mother and father in Rochester, New York. And when she gets inside their modest home she can dazzle their eyes with a real coronet set with some of her million dollars' worth of diamonds.

Of all feminine celebrities "Mysterious Mabel" is the least talkative about her past, which has to be pieced together from what can be dug up, like the past of a cave woman, and sometimes the records conflict. For instance the bride, the other day, gave her age as 32, which is mysterious because she has a son 19. By simple arithmetic this would indicate that lovely Mabel had been a mother at 13 years and had married at about 12, which would make her a rather precocious child.

However, it is all right. Mabel does not use simple arithmetic in collecting diamonds or estimating ages. Among the notable personages she has met is Professor Albert Einstein, who has explained that time sometimes reverses itself and that everything is relative and not what it appears to be. What could be more relative and reversible than a woman's age? The Count, who gave his age as 43 (ordinary arithmetic), used to be a blond once and probably would be now if he were not bald-headed. Mabel seems to like them that way because Levine and many others of her friends had large wide-open spaces on top of their skulls.

Mabel, whenever she may have been born, is said to have been educated in a convent but to have left it early for the stage. Before her beauty had time to get her into the "Follies" she graduated from the stage into matrimony, marrying Robert Scott, an American business man, in Paris. According to the records this was 22 years ago and, if it were not for Prof. Einstein's higher or lower mathematics, one would think that, if she is only 32 today, she must have been ten years old when she married 22 years ago. Their son Robert Scott, Jr., who gives his age as 19, lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Boll, at Rochester, New York. The Scotts were divorced after eight years and nobody seems to know if Mr. Scott is still alive or not.

Mrs. Scott began to blossom out steadily and mysteriously with diamonds, almost from the day she left the convent but she did not become a first page celebrity until 1922, when there arrived in Paris a mysterious South American under the names of Hernando Rocha and Hernando Rocha Schloss. Rocha was an attractive looking man and millions seemed to ooze from every pocket. At first it was rumored that he was another of those South American presidents who show up in Pairs with most of the funds of some little wild-eyed republic in their pockets. But he turned out to be only a wealthy Colombian ranch owner, spending his own money.

All the professional beauties of Paris set their caps for this golden gentleman, but Mabel put on all her diamonds, snatched him right from under their noses and married him. This was not remarkable, because Mabel has a way with men. When she looks provokingly at a man he is quite likely to forget his business, his wife and other cares and want to begin life all over again. Peggy Joyce is said to have complained that Mabel took half a dozen perfectly good wealthy men away from her just to show that she could do it.

The mysterious part about this wedding was that it was so short and sweet. The honeymoon lasted only four days, after which the bride and groom parted, apparently never to be reunited in this life. However, Rocha stated that they had been four glorious days and proved it by handing Mabel a million dollars' worth of jewelry, mostly diamonds. The bride said he had been very sweet and, at the rate of a quarter million a day, nobody could deny it.

Rocha was killed in an automobile accident in Italy without explaining why they had interrupted such a happiness, and Mabel never talks about her past or future.

Between these marriages Mabel was getting to be a rather familiar figure not only in Paris but in New York's night life and at Florida beach resorts. For a while she appeared with 33 bracelets on one arm, completely covering it from shoulder to wrist. This unusual modesty attracted considerable attention. At this time she was known as "Mibsie" or "Nibsie" Bock, Bach, Bachs or Bache. She has repeatedly denied that she ever married a man by any of these names or bothered to explain why they were fastened on her.

But a year or so ago she admitted in a court hearing in New York that about 1918 she had been known in Dallas, Texas, as Mabel Bachs. A Dallas jewelry firm was unkind enough to sue her for the cost of a diamond lavalliere which they said she had bought but never paid for. She swore that the bauble had been presented to her by Lieutenant Albert Bachs. Under persistent questioning she admitted she had been known in Dallas as Mabel Bachs.

Under that or a similar name she was also known to society reporters in Florida and along Broadway. She frequented the gayest places and always wore jewelry that made her conspicuous. She was a regular attendant at the old Madison Square Garden prize fights before it was fashionable for women to go to the bouts.

In the past eight or ten years she has spent most of her time abroad. Many stories have been cabled to America about threatened jewel robberies, her spectacular encounters with her deadly rival, Peggy Joyce, and her adventures with various celebrities.

But it was not until she became linked with Charles A. Levine, the trans-Atlantic flier, that she came into real world-wide fame.

With the searchlight of publicity plying on herself nearly all the time, the "Queen of Diamonds" nevertheless insists that her father and mother keep out of the public eye and give no interviews. They obey her wishes because the present Countess sends them $50 a week. One of the strings attached to that fifty is that Mr. Boll must not work in a speakeasy. He doesn't. Having lived so many years in the gayest of night life, Mabel's ears are not exactly shocked at the sound of popping champagne corks but she won't have her father in the business.

The reason that she fears that he might be tempted to tinker with the "noble experiment" is because until Prohibition closed the saloons and opened the speakeasies he was a bartender for eighteen years with considerable reputation for skill in mixing drinks. As that is the only skilled labor he knows, and his famous daughter has forbidden it, he spends most of his time fishing.

Neither he nor his wife can understand how a daughter of theirs has become rich and famous apparently without any effort except to always be present wherever there are exceptionally good things to eat, drink and see. When asked how he acounted for it, Mr. Boll who is not allowed to talk for publication about his unusual daughter, only shakes his head and says:

"Isn't Nature wonderful?"

It certainly is in the Boll family. That dazzling appeal that causes diamonds to fairly leap out of men's pockets and fasten themselves on Mabel is not visible in either of her parents. That "IT" popped up from apparently just nowhere in Mabel.

Miss Boll attached herself to Charles A. Levine in Berlin soon after his Columbia monoplane was flown across the Atlantic and landed in Germany by Clarence Chamberlain in 1927. They were seen together at many European resorts. When Levine flew the plane to England and got ready for a trip westward across the ocean, Mabel showed up promptly at the English airport. She offered Levine $25,000 for a seat in the plane. He cheerfully agreed to take her, but Bert Acosta, who was to pilot the flight, objected and is said to have refused to carry her. The proposed flight was abandoned due to the "cracking up" of the plane by Levine himself, some said. Mabel and Acosta returned to America on the same liner, but they were "not speaking" to each other.

In February of 1928, Wilmer Stultz piloted Levine and Miss Boll in the first non-stop flight from New York to Havana, Cuba. When they returned, Mabel was active in the 1928 crop of prospective ocean fliers. At various times she engaged Acosta, with whom she had now "made-up," Stultz, Oliver Le Boutillier and others to fly her across. Something always happened to prevent the trip.

In May she was sued by two of Levine's firms for $20,000 borrowed money and unpaid balance on an expensive automobile. Levine stopped the suits and loaned his veteran plane Columbia to Miss Boll for the trans-Atlantic hop. With Le Boutillier and Arthur Argles she actually flew from Roosevelt field, New York, to Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, on the first leg. She was awaiting favorable weather for a take-off when she was stunned to hear that Amelia Earhart had been flown to Wales by Wilmer Stultz. Balked at being the first woman to fly to Europe, Mabel returned to New York in tears and "not speaking" to Le Boutillier, whom some way she held responsible for her discomfiture.

Mrs. Levine, with miraculous patience, stayed home while the papers brought to her news and pictures of her husband's exploits in various parts of the world with the "Queen of Diamonds." When he got into jail in Austria charged with attempting to counterfeit currency, it was his patient little wife, way off in America, who cabled the bail to get him out, and not Gorgeous Mabel, who was right nearby and had only to pawn one or two of her diamonds. Yet, when wifey had gotten him out of trouble, Mabel joined him again and returned to America on the same boat. The three chatted pleasantly on the pier at New York.

A little later when Levine made a mysterious disappearance with the New York authorities wishing to ask how some hypothecated securities got into his possession, Mrs. Levine became disgusted, went to Europe on the Roma, accompanied by Lawyer George Henry Goodman, who was supposed to help her get a divorce in Paris. However, Levine turned up there, too, and the divorce was called off.

Mrs. Levine returned to America but her husband stayed on and Mabel Boll turned up, causing everyone to say "Aha!" But Aha was wrong. The little bald-headed American flier was now seen with a new and entirely strange blonde.

This was the psychological moment for a bald-headed man to make an impression on piqued Mabel. History teaches that great moments produce the right man for the moment and it happened in this case.

There appeared a bald-headed man who was also an American citizen and has a title.

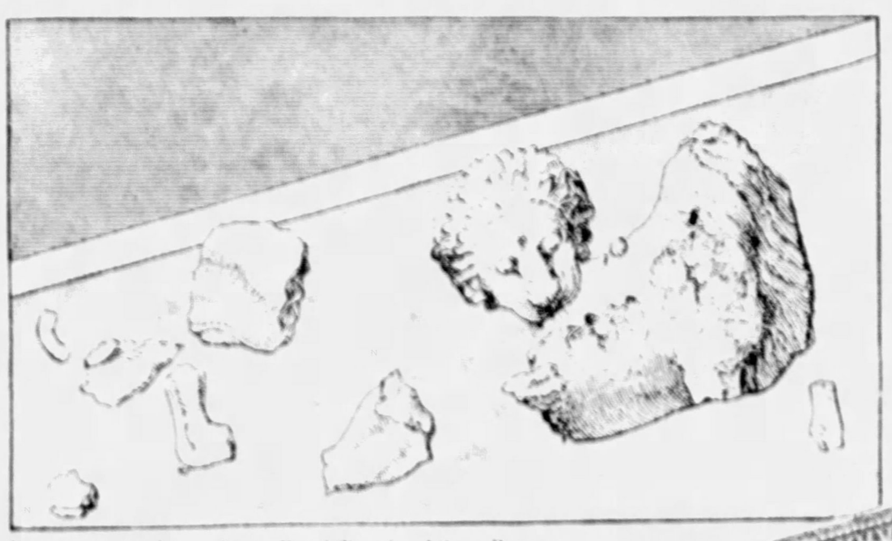
This unusual combination of assets presented itself in the noble form of Count Henry de Porceri, of Poland and New York City, and when he asked Mabel to change her title from "Queen of Diamonds" to a real Countess, she could not refuse. They were married quietly by the Mairie of the Eighth Arrondisement of Paris, that is, as quietly as Mabel can do anything. As witnesses there were American Vice Consul H. Tewis Huhn and Baron De Rostocki.

And, as for that Charlie Levine person, he needn't think he is the only bald-headed pebble on the beach.

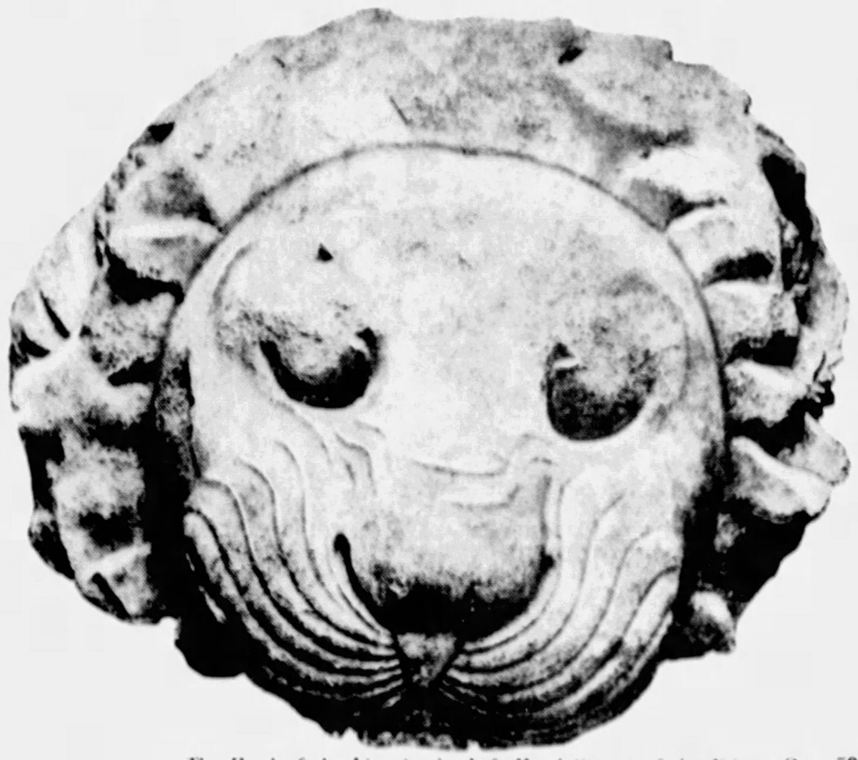
© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Rebuilding Ancient Greece's Most Mysterious Temple

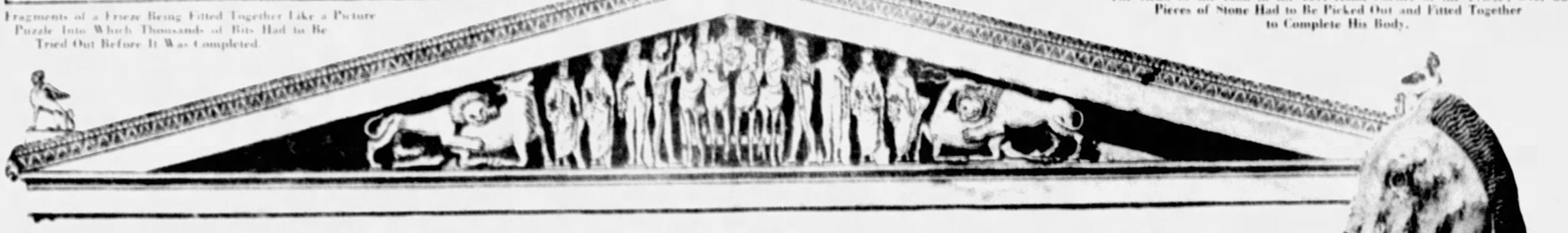
Archeologists Patiently Fitting Together Thousands of Broken Fragments of Stone to Restore the Historic Shrine Where the God Apollo "Spoke" Through the Lips of Gas-Drunken Priestesses Who Swayed the Fates of Kings and Nations



Fragments of a Frieze Being Fitted Together Like a Picture Puzzle Into Which Thousands of Bits Had to Be Tried Out Before It Was Completed.



The Head of the Lion in the Left Hand Corner of the Frieze; Over 50 Pieces of Stone Had to Be Picked Out and Fitted Together to Complete His Body.



A Restoration of the Eastern Frieze: At the Extreme Left of the Panel Is Seen the Completed Figure of the Lion and Bull Shown Above in Fragments.

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 7.

ARCHEOLOGISTS engaged in the reconstruction of ancient Delphi, in Greece, have just completed what is perhaps the most extraordinary and intricate work of restoration ever attempted. In reconstructing the Temple of Apollo, the most mysterious of ancient shrines, they have studied thousands of fragments, put them together as children do the blocks of picture puzzles, and then set in place statues which formed the frieze above the two porticoes of this building.

It has been a work which has taken years of patient expert study, but now, except for the ravages of time, the groups are as they originally were over 2,000 years ago when the priestess of the God Apollo sat upon the tripod in the Holy of Holies, inhaled the fumes of volcanic gas, grew drunk upon it and, while in this condition, answered questions put to her by anxious rulers. And what the priestess told them changed the destinies of kings and nations of that ancient world.

All the Greek states brought one-tenth of the spoils they captured in war to enrich the shrine of Apollo, so that whichever side lost, the god always won. Around the Temple were the treasuries in which the states kept hoards of wealth, usually in the form of solid gold statues, which served as a last reserve in time of war and protected them from financial disturbances like the one which has been afflicting Europe.

The archeologists were aided by the detailed and vivid description left by Pausanias, the old Greek historian, which enabled them to recognize the most interesting objects buried in Delphi.

The excavators first found a lion's head with its teeth fastened in what appeared to be part of a bull.

It was learnt from old Pausanias that this group formed part of the eastern pediment or decoration above the door. Then a part of the lion's tail was dug up and placed in the right position. After that thousand of fragments were studied and tried out in place until finally the group was completed. It showed the lion fiercely chewing the back of the bull.

The group of another lion devouring a deer was worked out by setting up the body of the beast and studying how it must have held its prey. It was decided that the lion caught the deer in flight, threw it to the earth and held it with its two front paws, breaking its back. In time two very spirited groups of statuary were completed. A few portions that had been destroyed were replaced by cement. A similar process was repeated over and over again with other statues.

Sometimes they dug up whole men, women and horses, sometimes just a fragment, a foot or part of a leg. Everything had to be put together with profound thought, for the experts of the whole world were watching the enterprise and any mistake would surely be sharply criticized. At last the entire outside of the Temple was replaced with all its beautiful statuary in a way that excites the admiration of all artists who have seen the finished result.

The experts of the mission have a record of every scrap of marble that was picked up and a reason for placing it where they have.

In one place they picked up what was plainly the fore quarters of a horse, but it had only the stump of the right leg. It was seen from the angle of the stump that the horse was standing still and so they had to search for a straight leg. It was sculptured to show a three-quarter view, and this had to be taken into consideration. Piece by piece they picked up the fragments of the leg down to the hoof and at last the beast was completed. This sort of thing had to be done over thousands of times to build up different groups and figures.

The central group in the eastern pediment included a spirited sculpture of a four-horse chariot which had been broken into almost innumerable pieces and widely scattered. After a long hunt the fine head and neck of one horse belonging to the group was found. This was the starting point from which the whole creation was rebuilt. A fragment of the chariot showed that it faced forward. The horse must have faced in the same direction, but its head was turned slightly to the left. Pieces of the legs of the horses, a knee, a hoof and so on, were gathered together until it was possible to reconstruct the whole group with the help of some artistic imagination and a little cement.

The human figures on this pediment were unfortunately badly broken, but a fairly complete torso of one splendid male figure was recovered and after that a fragment of the right leg gave a clue to the pose of the warrior. Other bits of torsos, arms and legs were gradually assembled and the great chariot group was completed.

There were other human figures besides those in the chariot. A feminine statue of great interest was dug up and restored to her proper position near the chariot.

The reconstruction of the Western front was particularly difficult, as the sculptures were broken into thousands of fragments and widely scattered. Only one of the large statues belonging here was found near the original position. This was Athena, the guardian goddess of Athens, represented as a combatant in action wearing the cloak called "himation." It was learned that Athena was represented in battle with giants, and this was the clew to the reconstruction. Her opponent, it was learned, was Enceladus, upon whom she flung the Island of Sicily as he fled, according to mythology. Figure by figure the group was built up from the scattered fragments of marble, with the help of history and legend.

When the right to excavate Delphi was first acquired by the French Government in 1891, it was necessary to purchase the modern town of Kastri which had grown up over the ancient ruins. Ever since then scholars and workmen have been restoring under direction of the distinguished archeologist, M. Theophile Homolle, so that travelers may see Delphi just as it was at the end of the sixth century B. C., when it was at the height of its glory.

No shafts or tunnels were sunk, as has been done with many excavations, but each layer of soil was carefully sifted, so that not a single fragment should escape the eye of the expert. Whenever a fragment was found it was photographed just where it lay. This helped to establish its relation to other fragments.

One thousand workmen were employed on the undertaking and were divided into parties, each under the direction of a skilled archeologist, who took care that every shovelful of earth was sifted for relics. The area of excavation covered more than a square mile and the soil had to be removed to the depth of a hundred feet. The debris of more than thirty centuries had accumulated on this classic site.

The Temple of Apollo was rebuilt six times in ancient days. One building was destroyed by fire in 548 B. C. Then the Alcmaeonids, a famous wealthy family of Athens to which the great Alcibiades belonged, who happened to be living temporarily at Delphi on account of trouble at home, rebuilt the Temple in a very splendid manner. They generously substituted the finest Parian marble for the comparatively cheap stone called "poros" which had been specified in the contract. The undertaking cost them the equivalent of $2,225,000 in modern money. This building was destroyed by fire in 400 B.C., and then the last of the Temples was erected.

The Temple had a beautiful outer Doric colonnade and an inner row of Ionic columns enclosing the great central shrine. Here the sacred fire was kept always alight. Beside it was the "omphalos" or center of the earth. Near it was the golden statue of Apollo and the golden eagles of Zeus. Below could be dimly discerned the subterranean cavern from which an intoxicating gas arose.

Upon a column formed of three twining snakes, which were later removed by the Emperor Constantine to Constantinople, where they can still be seen, there stood a golden tripod. On this was a golden cauldron and in it sat the pale, wild Pythian priestess inhaling the fumes and writhing strangely as she uttered mysterious sentences in her intoxication. These were interpreted by the priests for the benefit of the kings and statesmen who came here for advice.

The oracle suffered a tremendous setback in prestige at the time Xerxes, the Persian King, brought his immense army for the conquest of Greece, knowing from their scouts the vast numbers of the Persian army the priests counseled submission or flight to the Greeks. They had reckoned without the heroic and seemingly superhuman resistance to be offered by the Spartans and Athenians, who repulsed the Persian horde. After this the Delphic oracle was never looked up to with quite the same veneration, but the city was a popular place for festivals.

The Emperor Nero visited Delphi and became angered when the priests told him he would have trouble over a woman. He thought they were rudely referring to the fact that he had murdered his mother. He tried to burn the Temple and actually stole 500 of its finest pieces of sculpture. Eventually it was destroyed in a barbarian invasion.

A somewhat similar work is the restoration of the Parthenon at Athens, which was as sacred to the ancient Athenians as Westminster Abbey to the English. The beautiful Temple was partially destroyed in 1687 by a gunpowder explosion while the Turks were being besieged by the Venetians. The Turks used the Parthenon as a powder magazine.

The present restoration consists mainly in replacing the great fallen columns then blown down and replacing those in danger of falling, strengthening the foundations and repairing the architrave. Of the thirty-six columns, eighteen were more or less destroyed on the north side and six completely destroyed on the south side.

The columns blown down have been placed in position under the direction of Professor Balanos, who is in the service of the Greek Government, and further work is now going on.

The Head of "the Charioteer," Part of a Statue Unearthed at Delphi, Which Is Said to Be the Finest Bronze of Antiquity.

The Pythoness or Priestess of Apollo Sitting on the Sacred Tripod in the Temple Now Being Restored at Delphi, and Giving the God's Message to a Pair of Personages Who Have Come to Consult the Oracle—And Evidently From Their Attitude, It Was Not a Cheerful Message.

From the Painting by Motte.

Part of a Statue of the Goddess Athena, the Guardian of Athens, Found at Delphi.

The Head of a Horse on the Same Frieze, Which Took Many Months of Selection of Fragments to Complete.

© 1913, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

How Their Jilted Sweethearts Got Even

Elusive Criminals Recently Brought to Justice Because They Paid No Heed to That Wise Old Observation About the Dangerous Possibilities in the Fury of "A Woman Scorned"

Bernice Shaw, Who, Jilted by Police Sergeant Herdegen, of Chicago, Betrayed Him and Caused Him to Be Sent to Jail.

The End of Her Gunman Romance—Helen Walsh, for Whom "Two-Gun" Crowley Jilted Billie Dunn, and Thus Brought About His Arrest. Helen Is Seen Surrounded by Police in Plainclothes and Uniform Just After She Was Taken From Crowley's Besieged Apartment.

Mrs. Vivian Scraper, the "Flapper Bandit," Who Betrayed Her Lover Because He Had Broken His Promise to Go to Prison With Her, and Then Had Left Her to Face the Sentence Alone.

"Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned,
Nor hell a fury like a woman scorned."

FOR no other reason than that they thought they could ignore that ancient truth with impunity, many otherwise clever criminals fall into the hands of the authorities, get behind the bars and even into the electric chair.

Being a policeman, Sergeant Jack Herdegen of the Chicago force knew this as well as any poet, for all policemen, in hunting their men, search hopefully for a woman he has scorned.

But Sergeant Herdegen thought his girl, Miss Bernice Shaw, was different. He had knocked all the nonsense out of her and trained her right. She took whatever he chose to give her without question and did as she was told. If he roared and thundered at Bernice, she shrank into a corner and waited meekly till her great, big, dangerous man became good-natured again, glad to get any crumbs of love that fell to her. Herdegen had tried her out times enough and never had she showed her teeth. For instance, he had left her in a Chicago hotel with only seventeen cents and deserted her for weeks.

Bernice borrowed $500 from Jack Zuta, one of the policeman's gangster friends, and patiently waited. When it finally suited her lord and master to send for her again she came without a word of reproach. Surely a man could safely tread on a human worm like that without fear of her turning. He seemed to prove that theory over and over, and then, to his surprise and dismay, found that it was all wrong. She suddenly became the fury he had read about, exposing and ruining him.

What Jack did, that so annoyed his Bernice, was to go back to his wife and five children, deserting her after eight years of profitable partnership. She might have endured that affront possibly if he had not added insult to injury by joining his wife in her $50,000 suit for alienation of affections. Was he going to help the wife take some money away from her, too?

"What's the idea?" she asked him on the telephone when she saw his name on the papers in the suit.

"That is to keep your mouth shut," he snapped. "We are going to get a judgment against you and then, if you do any talking, you'll be thrown into jail."

"Treat 'em rough! Get in the first punch and keep the women in their place," he explained to an admiring friend who wished he knew how to get rich on a sergeant's pay.

Miss Shaw had not intended to talk, but now she did that very thing to deadly purpose. Putting on her bonnet, she ran around to the State's Attorney's office and gave him a complete, inside history of the policeman's interesting career, with the result that he was thrown out of the police force, and is scheduled for a stay in the penitentiary.

It was shown in the investigation of his activities that Sergt. Herdegen collected graft from speakeasy owners, gamblers and operators of vice resorts in two police districts for Jack Zuta. Besides this he was known as a "horseman" or "captain's man" for three different police captains. In other words, when he was not collecting for Zuta he was "shaking down" keepers of speakeasies and vice resorts for his captains.

She told how he rented expensive apartments and lavished on her diamonds and sapphire necklaces for which he paid thousands while "he was making the money in the district." Later, she explained, she pawned many of these jewels and sold an automobile when Herdegen was transferred downtown on traffic duty where he had no opportunity to make any money over and above his salary.

Getting down to his collecting, the young woman testified:

"I would ride all over the district with him and he would go in and collect. One time I had so much money I didn't even bother counting it. Another time he came into the hotel and threw something tied into a newspaper on the floor. He said, 'When you get time straighten those things up.' It was a bunch of paper money—900 $1 bills."

Miss Shaw told all to the grand jury despite the fact that, she said, she had been threatened with being "put on the "spot" if she squealed on Herdegen.

Paul Wupper is serving a 110-year term in the Nebraska penitentiary because he left the wife he had bigamously married and she had him arrested for desertion. Of course, he did not get this extraordinary sentence for wife desertion, or even for bigamy. He was a banker who had embezzled a million dollars and run away. But he escaped detection for nearly three years and probably would still be free today if he hadn't antagonized his bigamous wife by leaving her.

Wupper, who is 54 years old, had been Mayor of Beemer, Nebraska, for twelve years and president of the Beemer State Bank when it collapsed in 1928. He had been unlucky in the stock market and had helped himself to $1,000,000 of the bank's funds.

The banker fled to Philadelphia, changed his name to Frederick Brinkman, got a job and married Hedwig Hirsch, although he had a wife and two daughters in Nebraska. Early this year he lost his job. Having successfully deserted one wife, he thought he could do it again. But he was mistaken. Mrs. Brinkman, as she thought she was, trailed him to New York and had him arrested for desertion. The police had made a world-wide search for Banker Wupper and were naturally highly pleased when wife-deserter Brinkman turned out to be the missing gentleman. The second wife added to his troubles by plastering a charge of bigamy on him in addition to all the other charges.

He was taken back to Nebraska where he pleaded guilty to twenty charges of forgery in connection with the looting of the bank of which he was president for twenty years. Nebraska in a State which boasts of the tallest corn, the largest cattle and the biggest potatoes, so the judge to be consistent imposed the longest sentence he could, 110 years, which Mr. Wupper thinks is a long time between drinks.

When Mr. Joseph "Spot" Leahy deserted his wife in New York for other women, she foolishly told him that if he did not come back she would tell the police what she knew about him, which was plenty. Leahy had been arrested 36 times for rum-running, bootlegging and other gainful pursuits of a disapproved character, but only served short sentences. Recently he had shot it out with the police, but they could get nothing on him but a couple of bullet holes in his body.

His wife's threat, if executed, would put him behind the curtains for a long time, so he came back to her in a hurry and closed her mouth forever by beating her to death. This did not do him much good, because in a few days he was picked up in New Jersey and must now stand trial for his life in New York.

Cecil Streit, of Topeka, Kansas, was sent up by his sweetheart, Vivian Scraper, not because he had yet been untrue to her, but because he broke his promise to plead guilty with her so they would be released from prison on the same day.

Single-handed and in broad daylight she despoiled two messengers of a security company of a $14,000 payroll and escaped with it. But she took two women into her confidence, they talked too much and the police descended on the flat occupied by Streit and Vivian, arrested her and recovered most of the money. Streit was found sometime later, but stoutly denied he had even known of his sweetheart's holdup plans. Brought to trial, he pleaded not guilty.

Vivian had already been convicted and was serving an indeterminate sentence. When she learned that Streit had broken his promise to plead guilty and share her term of punishment so that they could leave prison together and pick up the broken threads of their romance, she became the "woman scorned." Repudiating her previous testimony, she appeared at Streit's trial and swore that he had suggested the holdup in the first place and had planned every move that she made. The jury believed her, found Streit guilty, and he was sentenced to serve ten years in prison.

For two years after his escape from Sing Sing and two mile swim down the icy waters of the Hudson, the police sought in vain for James "Killer" Nannery. He was a smart criminal and made only one mistake. He should not have deserted his old sweetheart, Helen Lorraine. But while he was in Sing Sing, Helen's beauty had faded somewhat and he took up with the younger, red-haired Pearl Smith Burke.

Nannery employed his freedom in a series of bank robberies and hold-ups, lavishing the profits on Pearl instead of Helen, who became a woman scorned and gave the New Jersey police important information, including the number of the "Killer's" car.

One Sunday as they were driving around New Jersey, Pearl needed a lipstick and Nannery stopped in front of a drug store in Morristown while she ran in to get one. Fortunately for the police, he stopped in a "No Parking" zone. A traffic policeman was bearing down on him to chase him away when he was electrified to see the much-wanted license number—V2880. He cautiously approached the car, stuck his gun in the killer's side and arrested him. Within a few days he was returned to Sing Sing to serve the remainder of a long term.

A few weeks ago in New York City, Francis "Two-Gun" Crowley, youthful slayer of a Long Island policeman, was captured in the most spectacular police battle of a generation. It took 300 policemen with blazing revolvers, machine guns and tear bombs to break into the flat where Crowley was hiding with his newest sweetie, Helen Walsh, and his pal in crime, Rudolph "Fat" Duringer. Helen's and Fat's part in the battle, it developed later, was to hide in closets and under the bed.

The flat had been occupied jointly by Crowley and Billie Dunn, a dance-hall girl. After Crowley, on a Long Island petting party with 16-year-old Helen Walsh, shot and killed Policeman Frederick Hirsch, he took Helen to Billie's flat to hide. Billie did not care much for the arrangement. She stood it for a couple of days, then said she was "going out for a minute." She never came back and an hour later the police arrived.

Crowley was sentenced to the electric chair on the testimony of Helen Walsh, who experienced a change of heart after their arrest. Billie Dunn did not testify—she had done her part in capturing him. Duringer was also sentenced to die for the murder a few days earlier of Virginia Brannen, another dance hall hostess. Crowley was with Duringer during the killing and both went to Billie Dunn's to hide. The first time he ventured out, Crowley met Helen Walsh and killed the policeman when he interrupted their petting party. And Billie Dunn did the rest.

None of these women have been "bumped off" for their vengeance because infidelity is the one justification the gangs recognize for betraying a man to the police.

Mrs. Hedwig Hirsch Brinkman, Whom the Fugitive Nebraska Banker, Paul Wupper, Married When He Had Another Wife Living, and Whose Arrest Promptly Followed His Desertion of Her.

Pearl Burke, Whose Love Affair With "Killer" Nannery, a Notorious Gangster, Caused the Sweetheart Whom He Had Jilted for Pearl to Tip Him Off to the Police.

Billie Dunn, Who Walked Out of Crowley's Flat—And an Hour Later the Police Came After Him.

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

GOOD . . they've got to be good!

Fred and Adele Astaire in Broadway's musical hit, "The Band Wagon"

Darn good—you'll say!

Everybody wants a mild cigarette. And when you find one that is milder and *tastes better* too—you've got a smoke! Chesterfields are so much milder that you can smoke as many as you like. Mild, ripe, sweet-tasting tobaccos—the best that money can buy. That's what it takes to make a cigarette as good as Chesterfield. And the *purest* cigarette paper!

Every Chesterfield is well-filled. Burns evenly. Smokes cool and comfortable. *They Satisfy* sums it all up!

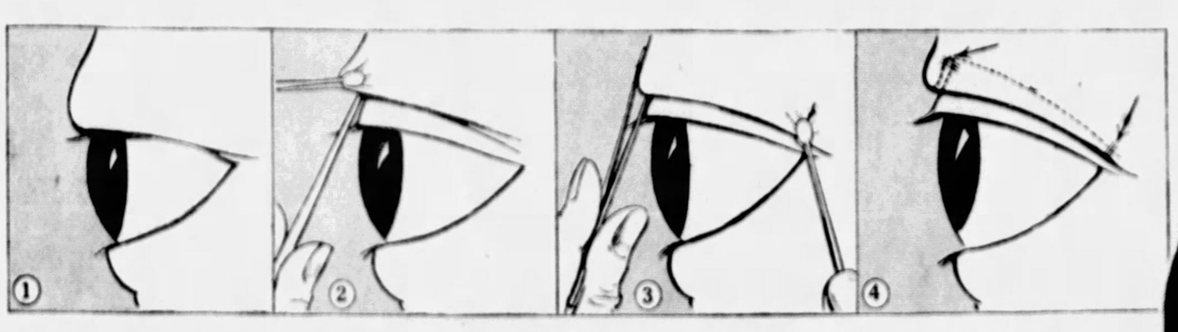
Chesterfield

EVERYBODY'S GETTING ON "THE BAND WAGON"

© 1931, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Jap Women Having Their Almond-Shaped Eyes Made Over

Dr. Uchida, Prominent Tokio Surgeon, Invents a Unique Operation Which Builds Eyelids on Orientals by Putting a Tuck in Them, Just Like a Dressmaker Does With a Dress



(1) The Japanese Eye, Showing the Heavy Fatty Eyelid Which Droops Over It, Giving the Characteristic "Almond-Shaped" Effect. (2) The First Stage of Dr. Uchida's Operation—the Eyelid Being Pushed Up and Folded Over. (3) The Completed Fold Which Removes the "Almond-Shape" and Gives the Double Eyelid. (4) The Fold Sewed in Place at the Center of the Eyelid and at the Two Corners of the Eye.

When the Stitches Are Removed, the Eyes, Which Before the Operation Appeared as in the First Photograph, Are as Shown in the Photograph Directly Above—Both Photographs Are Those of the Same Young Japanese Girl Before and After the Operation.

Miss Shizuye Tatsuta, a Popular Japanese Motion Picture Star, Before Dr. Uchida Operated on Her Eyes, and Miss Tatsuta With the "Double Eyelids" and Wide Open Eyes the Doctor's Operation Gave Her.

You Would Think That These Three Young Men Were Hollywood Movie Actors—They Are Really Three Full-Blood Japanese Movie Actors With Their Almond Eyes Changed and Their Noses Remodeled to Conform to Western Standards

A Popular Japanese Dancer of Only Two or Three Years Ago, With the Natural, Oriental "Almond-Eye" and in the Picturesque Dress of Old Japan.

A Popular Dancer of Today With Her Eyelids Remodeled and in a Costume Which Not More Than Five Years Ago Would Have Sent Her to Jail.

TOKYO, Aug. 1.

FASCINATED by American moving pictures, the Japanese women not long ago kicked off their felt clogs, threw away their kimonos and adopted western styles of clothes and stopped walking "pigeon-toed."

The Japanese race is short, stoop-shouldered and inclined to be bow-legged. Couldn't something be done about these things, too? The natives of Japan were somewhat discouraged at first to learn that the white missionary's Bible contained an adverse answer. It told them that no man by giving heed could increase his stature by so much as a cubit.

Nevertheless, by giving heed to athletics and using chairs instead of sitting cross-legged on the floor Japanese boys and girls did manage to raise their shoulders, straighten out their legs and considerably increase their stature.

At the same time plastic surgeons altered the flat shape of the Japanese nose to look like those of Hollywood picture heroes and heroines. They had permanent waves, bobbed hair, plucked eyebrows and everything else they saw on the screen—and yet one thing spoiled it all, preventing them from resembling these western models in the slightest. Always there remained the slanting "almond" eye, revealing the native of Japan instantly as an oriental.

Now comes Dr. Kozo Uchida of Tokyo, with a quick, simple, painless, inexpensive and yet partly secret operation by which he gives the ladies of Nippon, and many of the men, too, round, wide-open eyes, just like the western ones. In all the world he is the only man who knows how to do it, and his secretary has a long waiting list of Japanese maidens and matrons, impatiently waiting their turn to have the slant taken out and their almond eyes made big and round.

So far Dr. Uchida, who practices in Tokyo and is one of Japan's most eminent eye surgeons, has transformed more than 10,000 pairs of eyes. Nearly 20 per cent of his patients, however, are men because the Japanese youth takes just as much pride in his appearance as an American does and if round eyes are the style he must have them too, but of course the girls got there first.

The operation takes only about five minutes to perform and the cost ranges from fifteen to fifty yen, or about $7.50 to $25, thus placing it within the reach of the working classes. The difference in appearance between the oriental eye, which most people suppose was due to the bony structure of the face and the arrangement of the muscles surrounding the eye, is based on nothing of the kind.

It depends entirely on the amount of fat in the lids. The Chinese, Japanese, Korean and other Mongolian types of eye have an excess of it. The eyelid fat makes the lids tight, causing them to close more tightly over the eye and to seem to slant upward at the corners.

Cutting away excess fat has been tried often enough without much success because the human system stubbornly hastens to replace what the surgeon has removed. Dr. Uchida does not cut it away. He simply takes a tuck in the skin of the eyelids which exerts a constant pressure on the excess fat, prompting Nature to take it away of her own accord.

As to the operation itself, Dr. Uchida goes to work as follows:

First he administers a mild local anaesthetic which he injects at each end and in the center of the patient's eyelid. No cut is made in the skin. This is pushed up slightly and folded over, giving the "double" effect, similar to the European eyelids. This is actually what dressmakers call a "tuck." He then stitches it in the places where the injection has been made (namely, at each end and in the center), much in the same manner as a tailor folds over and sews a piece of material. It is quite painless.

The only secret in the process is the nature of the thread he uses for the stitches. This is his own invention and he states that it is neither silk nor gut. The result, however, is a perfect healing without a scar, for which he uses the German medical term "Verwachsung." In this scarless healing he is helped by a fact which he says every eye surgeon knows well—that the composition of the skin around the eye is entirely different from what it is on any other part of the body, permitting wounds to heal without a trace, which elsewhere on the face or body would leave scars.

After the stitches are taken he paints the eyelids with collodion, which eliminates any marks on the skin. Both eyes are treated at the same time, and the patient is able to leave the hospital unbandaged. The stitches are removed two to four days later, depending upon the healing powers of the particular patient.

There remains just one more after-treatment. The surgeon insists that the patient must come back in a month and have her picture taken. On the doctor's staff, with offices in the same building, is a photographer who takes pictures of all the patients' eyes before and after the operation.

The duty of filing these before-and-after pictures with Dr. Uchida's notes on the back, fell to his wife, Madame Uchida is a charming, modern type of Japanese lady who wears the latest Paris styles and has bobbed hair. After she had studied the first hundred photographs the temptation was too great to resist. She was certainly not going to miss any beauty benefits that her husband was giving to his patients and she didn't. Dr. Uchida found he had a patient from whom he could not possibly hope to collect a fee but her presence in the operating room was certainly a fine testimonial. Like all the other cases, Mme. Uchida's was a perfect success, no return of the unwelcome fat, no infection nor other undesirable after-effects.

Some of his male patients for changing the shape of the eye are white men who were born round-eyed. These men are not interested in being made more beautiful, but are having their faces disguised, and nothing so alters the whole appearance of a face as changing the expression and shape of "the window of the soul."

Mostly they are Russians who have fled their country to escape the persecutions of the Soviet dictatorship and would be shot on sight if they should return and be recognized. Nevertheless it is sometimes of vital importance for these victims to go back, find papers or other valuables they hid in their hurried departure or discover the fate of vanished relatives, for more people have been sent to Siberia in the last three years of the Bolshevik regime than in any fifty under the Czars.

By changing the appearance of their eyes Dr. Uchida has made it possible for many of these refugees to return to Russia, pass the scrutiny of its G. P. U. spy system and attend to their business unsuspected. Dr. Uchida says that he could have fixed over the world-notorious countenance of Al Capone so that none of the Chicago police or even rival gangsters would have recognized him. But he will not do this operation unless the patient has a legitimate reason; such as ambition to be more beautiful or fooling the Russian tyrants.

"Very simple, very easy, really nothing to it at all," says Dr. Uchida, who, having done the same thing more than 10,000 times is somewhat bored at telling a correspondent about it. He much preferred to discuss the recent case of a man because it was unusual, difficult and therefore interesting. This man came to him long after an explosion had burned his face and in healing had completely obliterated one eyebrow leaving him with a countenance that looked like an unfinished portrait of a Japanese gentleman. Where the eyebrow had been, appeared a long white mark of hard scar tissue in which it would be impossible to implant new hair.

Instead of first destroying this scar, the ingenious surgeon simply tunnelled under it from end to end. Then he shaved a narrow strip of the patient's scalp and cut out a piece the length and width of the missing brow. Next he drew this narrow ribbon of scalp through the tunnel with the hair side out but still covered with that barren layer of scar tissue, through which it could dimly be seen like a hairy caterpiller, under thin ice.

About a week later the surgeon cut away the scar tissue and there was a perfectly natural-looking eyebrow which, under the shelter of the protecting tissue, had firmly grafted itself. As the hair on the top of the head often fails to turn grey at the same age as that on the face, this patient may find himself, some day, with one black eyebrow and the other grey. In that event a little dyeing will match things up nicely.

One bit of "beautification" of the Japanese which could easily have been done long ago is bleaching their hair or dyeing it red. This, however, has never been perpetrated and probably never will, at least for many years. The reason is that for centuries, on the stage and in paintings of Japan, devils have been indicated by blonde or red hair. This, together with their behavior, was the reason the first white men to open up China and Japan were called "Foreign Devils." As the young Japanese male has no more desire than has an American youth to marry a devil, the hair of Japanese maidens is likely to remain dark indefinitely.

There seems to be little that this surgeon cannot do by way of altering the looks of the human eye. Besides giving a Russian narrow eyes, or making them pop-eyed, he can remove the baggy pouches that sometimes form beneath the lower lid or, if these are not present produce them artificially, giving the person an old and dissipated look. The cause of these pouches again is fat and the method is similar, removal and tucking of the skin. Whether he injects parafine or not to produce them the doctor will not say.

But most extraordinary of all, he claims to be able to change the color of the eye from brown to blue or the reverse. This is done by injecting a small amount of certain chemicals at a point where they will reach the circulation of blood on its way to the iris, that little shutter around the pupil where lies the pigment that gives the eye its color. After Dr. Uchida has done all he knows how to a Russian's face and a plastic surgeon has changed the shape of the patient's nose, not only the police but the man's wife and mother would take him for a stranger, though, of course, finger prints remain as reliable as ever.

Here, indeed, is a plot for a novel, but also for villainy in real life, and therefore Dr. Uchida does not care to reveal the technique of the eye-coloring operation for fear it will fall into the hands of unscrupulous persons who would thus make it possible for criminals to defy arrest.

One of his Russian patients had a nervous affliction, causing a constant twitching of the lids, which he was quite certain had been listed in the G. P. U.'s description of him. Dr. Uchida fixed that by removing certain sections of the skin of the lids and replacing them with grafts from under the arms where the skin is most similar to that around the eyes. The eyelid skin he transferred to the under-arm bare spots. Just why this proceeding affects a nervous condition the surgeon is not sure. He discovered it, he says, accidentally, when he had performed that operation for other reasons on a couple of twitchers and the cure turned up as a pleasant surprise.

People whose eyes have a fierce, aggressive look are unpopular, especially in Japan where politeness and mildness of manner are taught from childhood. Dr. Uchida frequently operates to cure "angry eyes," giving them a sweet, dove-like expression. He says that the change always sweetens the patient's disposition, because he finds the world friendly instead of hostile to his glance.

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

—Science Explains the "Ma

The Miracles the Oriental Magicians Seem to Perform in Front of Your Eyes Are Delusions of the Spectators, Resulting from Breathing Exercises Which Starve the Brain of Its Oxygen Supply for the Moment

© 1931 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

INDIA is a land of mystery and mysticism, but the claims and pretenses of the fakirs, magicians and "holy men" are gradually being exposed and exploded by the investigations of modern science. For generations the world has marveled at the tricks of the Oriental conjurers who have attributed their exploits to their superior powers of mind and spirit, which they boasted were unattainable in the commonplace Western civilization. Science now knows these claims are not true—there is nothing the fakirs of India do that any other national cannot do.

Of all the miracles of the Indian fakirs, probably the "rope trick" is most famous and most puzzling. The magician gathers his audience in front of him, starts them on a series of deep and rapid breathing exercises, then all breathing is suspended for as long a period as can be endured —and then the "miracle" is performed.

The fakir takes a coil of rope from the ground, swings it above his head and throws one end of it into the air, announcing to the audience that there they see it still extending up toward the sky. The fakir's assistant then climbs on his shoulder, seems to seize the rope, and upward he climbs until he seems to disappear in the sky.

Now, of course, nobody can throw a rope into the air, have it stay in the air, and so firmly that it can be climbed, without overcoming the laws of gravitation — an achievement no scientist has ever accomplished. Very few have seen this rope trick except the natives of India themselves, and this fact suggested a study of the circumstances under which the "miracle" is performed.

No Indian fakir steps out boldly before an audience of Europeans and Americans and offers to perform the rope trick. He reserves this miracle, as a rule, for an audience of his own native mystics, who must first go through the breathing exercises, which give the answer to the apparent miracle. A retired officer of the British Army in India, Major Francis Yeats-Brown, began practising the breathing exercises of the system called "Yoga." Rapidly drawing in and expelling the air, he first became dizzy, and then, drunk with oxygen, rolled about and laughed.

"Three times," he reports in his recent book, The Lives of a Bengal Lancer, "I took twenty-one breaths and held my breath. The first time I felt as if something had caught me by the throat. The second time I again felt suffocated, but knew that Prana (personified in the Vedas as the Breath of Life) was mobilizing the army of the blood and forcing its way through the barriers of the body. There was a struggle between opposing forces, a descent into hell, a search of Orpheus for his bride; then so-called mind asserted its dominion over so-called matter, light replaced darkness and my stimulated blood stream flooded through every cell. I felt buoyant and calm, and intuitively aware.

"The third time, a sense of ease and equipoise almost instantly replaced the initial struggle, and with this physical balancing came an apprehension untellable. With my Angel I took wings of wonder and traversed continents and worlds, and seemed to reach the last stars, beyond thinking, where mind is not, and where that nothing out of which came something seems almost clutchable."

What happened is well understood by scientists. By breathing too rapidly or too slowly, or alternately both, the Indian adept is able to bring to his mind ideas, illusory or otherwise, which he does not normally acquire. And Major Yeats-Brown, practising the same methods, achieved the same results. This alternate forced breathing and restricted breathing provides the body first with too much oxygen, then with too little. The hallucinations which result are exactly what science knows would result from such a reaction between respiration and mind. In the state of easy hallucination produced in the audience by the breathing exercises, the suggestion of the fakir who throws the rope into the air, and the suggested activities of the assistant, become as vivid as though really seen.

The precision with which the human body is adjusted to the conditions of life on earth is well recognized by scientists, who know that either too much oxygen or too little has disturbing effects. If the over-supply of oxygen goes too far, the victim may die, either from excess of general bodily disturbance or by the development of a lung condition not unlike pneumonia.

While breathing is controlled by a spot low down in the brain, it is possible to overcome this governing mechanism by an effort of the will. Thus the Indian mystics, by forced breathing, both deeper and quicker than ordinary, pump too much oxygen into the blood, and bring on hallucinations such as Major Yeats-Brown describes. This is alternated by restricted breathing. So, for a time, the adept in these exercises breathes deeply and rapidly and removes carbon dioxide almost completely from the blood, providing a temporary excess of oxygen. Then he changes his procedure and holds his breath altogether for a time.

Since the carbon dioxide, which is the signal to the breathing center, already has been well removed from the blood, the breath can be held for many seconds, or even for several minutes, without total distress. So doing, the practiser of this exercise deprives the thinking portion of his brain temporarily of its normal supply of oxygen. The result is hallucinations precisely similar to those experienced, for example, by a drowning person, whose whole life seems to unroll before his eyes. Even the cause is similar, for the drowning person is equally the victim of too little oxygen in his brain.

It is probably no accident that the great land of Tibet, the highest inhabited region in the world, has been for many generations the home and mainspring of Oriental mysticism. The air of Tibet is so rarefied by the country's altitude that the average resident is continually on the verge of oxygen starvation. Practice of a very small degree of breath-holding, overbreathing, and so on, probably would be effective in Tibet in producing vivid hallucinations. Thus the country by its mere accident of elevation, becomes an ideal nurture ground for mystical ideas which never could arise or survive in countries closer to sea level, where voluntary disturbances of breathing are more difficult and less effective.

But the rope-climbing trick is sometimes performed a little differently. Professor Schmidt, a German scientist who undertook to investigate this "miracle," makes this report of what happened:

"You missed a most remarkable phenomenon," Professor Schmidt remarked to his assistant, who had been hidden in the Hindu's house, as the assistant entered the courtyard.

"No; I didn't miss it," he replied, "and I guess I saw it to rather better purpose than you, for I can tell you how he did it."

The assistant then explained that he had been successful in gaining entrance to the house without being seen by the natives. He had found a little window which gave him a view of the courtyard and the tops of the surrounding houses.

He saw all seated there, and just then the fakir commenced pouring powder on the coals of fire he had built, and the fumes nearly caused him to withdraw. But he watched until the rope was introduced.

While the fakir held attention by whirling the burning rope-end about, there was something more important going on. From the roof of the house a very fine line was dropped just behind the semi-circle of assistants, one of whom quietly tied the end of the fine line to the unburnt end of the rope, which lay on the ground unnoticed.

The fine line, unseen by those on the ground, explained the whole trick. When the fakir hurled the end of the heavy rope into the air the fakir's confederate on the roof took in the slack on the small line, and, behold, the miracle had begun.

To further obscure operations, a little bundle of some smoking, smouldering substance came sliding down the fine line and stopped at the beginning of the big rope, giving off a prodigious smoke and acting as a screen to all operations above. This happened while the fakir distracted all attention to himself by beating his breast.

Screened by the smoke, a heavy rope, weighted by a metal catch, slid down the small line and snapped over the head of the big rope. Now all that remained to be done was to haul the fakir through the smoke to the roof of the house, which was forthwith done.

While all were staring at the sky the fakir descended with his rope, ran around the house and took up the collection.

Visitors to India have been impressed by the magicians who seemed to have supernatural control over venomous serpents—the "snake charmers."

And here there seems to be some mystery which is not yet entirely clear. Most of the fakirs who handle such dangerous snakes as the cobra remove the fangs from the reptiles so they run no risk. But occasionally a skilled snake-charmer handles vicious reptiles which are in full possession of their teeth and poison-filled glands. These fakirs seem to have perfect control over these dangerous creatures and manipulate them with as much confidence as if they were pet pups or kittens.

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, of the New York Zoo, and perhaps the foremost authority in the world on reptiles, has endeavored to solve this mystery. While 49 out of 50 Indian snake-charmers put on their show with the cobra whose fangs have been pulled, yet about one in every 50 performs wi... deadly stroke, P...

The fangs a... snake to bite a c... and extract the ... cut to prevent th... its fangs remove... of its ferocity, a... sciousness of em...

The busi... music is also a ... close observer w... sician sways bac... which, reared u... sways. The aud... snake is swayin... whereas, as a ma...

1—To Show That It Is Not a Trick Construction, the Fakir Displays the Basket to the Audience Before the Performance.

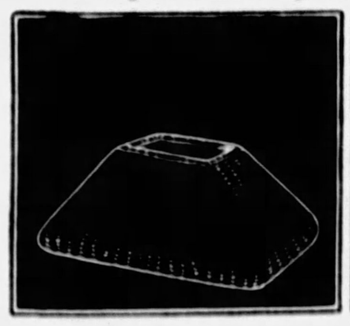
2—After the Preliminaries the Fakir Presses His Assistant Into the Basket, Which Is Seemingly Too Small to Hold a Human Being.

How the Famous "Ba... Trick" Is Done

3—After Waving His Arms to "Magic" His Assistant Out of the Basket Into Thin Air, the Fakir Crouches Down Behind the Cloth-Covered Basket and Matters a Jargon of "Magic Words"

4—After a Few Mo... Has Left the Ba... It He Jumps In... Around.

Diagrams Showing How the Magician's Assistant "Disappears" by Curling Hersel...



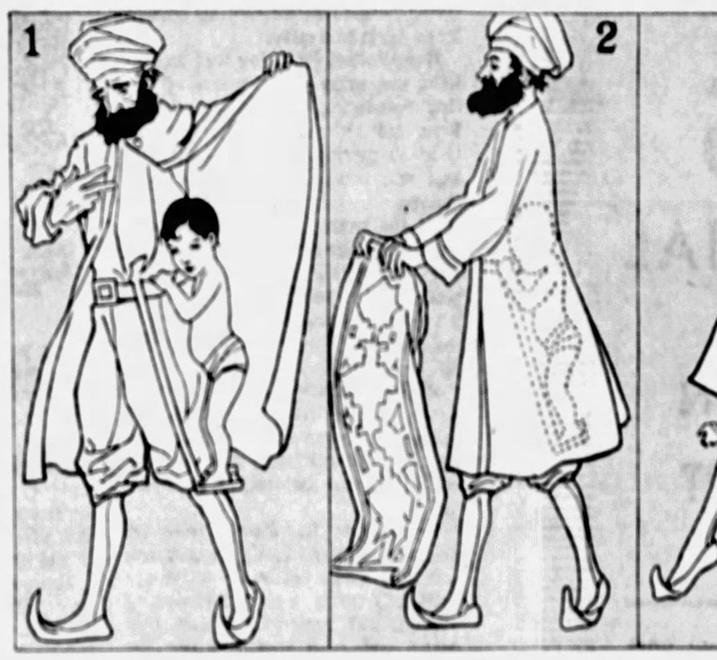
Note Carefully the Shape of the Basket, Which Is Always About the Same Whenever This Trick Is Performed.

When the Assistant Gets Into the Basket She Places Both Feet Into It, Seeming to Completely Fill It.

When the Fakir Pushes the Assistant's Head Forward, She Gets Into This Position in the Basket.

(From "Indian Conjuring," by H. L. Branson.)

The Secret of the Materialization T...



How the Child Hides in the Magician's Clothing. | Holding the Rug in Front, So the Boy Can Step Down. | As the ...

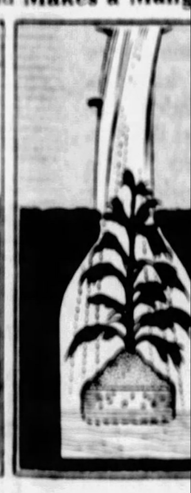
The Indian Magician Charming a Poisonous Cobra With His Monotonous Little Tune.

How the Miracle Worker Drops a Seed in the Earth and Makes a Mang...

The Preliminary Stage of the Mango Tree Trick, Showing Tent Set Up on the Ground.

The Magician Drops a Few Seeds Over a Spot Which Has Been Hollowed Out and a Mango Plant Established on a Piece of Cork.

Breaking the Top of the Earth With His Finger, the Magician Pours Water Into the Cavity.



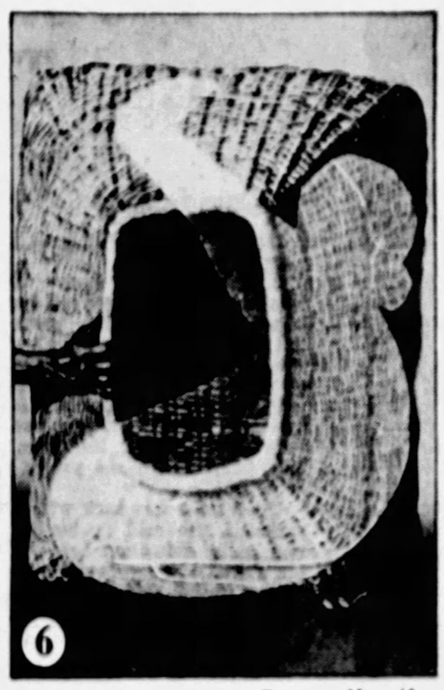
As the Water Begi... Fill the Hole the ... Float Rises and ... Up the Plant.

agic" of Indian Fakirs—

"Basket one

r a Few Moments the Fakir Announces That His Assistant Left the Basket and Vanished Into the Air, and to Prove e Jumps Into the Basket and Seems to Kick His Feet und.

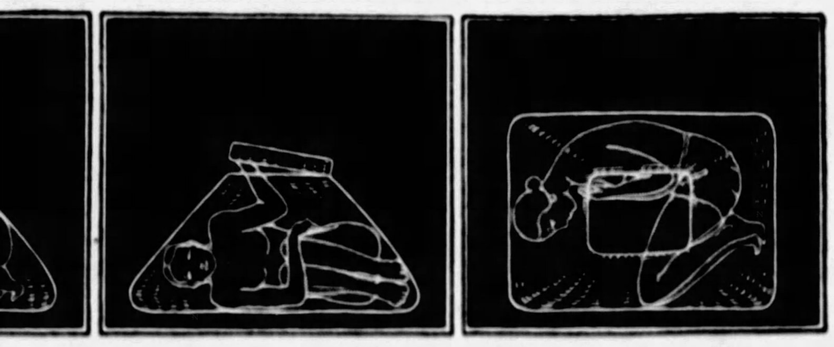
5—To Prove That There Is Nobody in the Basket, the Fakir Seizes a Long Sword and Plunges It Through the "Empty" Basket's Lid and Side.



6—How the Assistant Presses Herself Against the Walls of the Basket, Leaving Space for the Fakir to Jump in and Room for a Sword to Be Thrust Through from Several Directions.

(From "Indian Conjuring," by H. L. Branson.)

ng Herself Around the Sides of the Basket.



e Assist- ets Into sket.

The Cloth Is Then Thrown Over, the Lid Placed on Top and the Assistant Holds the Lid Up With One Hand to Impress the Audience That the Basket Is Overcrowded.

Looking Down on the Basket, the Assistant Would Be Shown to Be in a Position Like This, or Perhaps as Shown in Picture No. 6 in the Series at the Top of the Page.

lization Trick.

As the Rug Is Drawn Aside the "Materialized" Child Is Revealed.

rforms with reptiles fully capable of a stroke, Professor Ditmars states.

e fangs are removed by permitting the to bite a cloth in such a way so as to grip tract the fangs. Then the fang roots are prevent the growth of a new crop. With gs removed, the average cobra loses much ferocity, as though it possessed some conness of emasculation.

e business of having a cobra dance to reed is also a fake. In such a performance a bserver will note that the body of the musways back and forth in front of the snake reared up with its hood extended, also The audience has the illusion that the is swaying to the rhythm of the music, as, as a matter of fact, its reactions are far more simple. It is raised in a position to strike, and its swaying is merely an effort to retain that position in the face of a moving object, the body of the musician. It is the musician who sways his body in rhythm with the snake.

However, Dr. Ditmars says that there is one Indian instrument, the sitar, a kind of elongated mandolin, capable of producing a few whining notes to which the cobra appears peculiarly sensitive. Dr. Ditmars carefully watched one exhibition of sitar playing to a cobra. The musician played for an hour without producing any noticeable effect on the reptile. And then suddenly and, as it appeared, by chance, he produced one note which caused the cobra to shiver and fall over on its side.

Neither Dr. Ditmars nor any other expert on snakes has yet been able to explain the power of the "one out of fifty" who is apparently an authentic snake-charmer. Dr. Ditmars recounts having seen one of these men lower his hand over a fierce and well-fanged cobra. The cobra quieted and instantly lowered itself in obedience to the gesture. It is said that the secrets of the genuine Indian snake-charmer are handed down from father to son, and one writer on the subject suggests that the key to the mystery may be a kind of vaccination. The adult snake-charmer, preparing his son to follow in his footsteps, may begin vaccinating him with cobra venom at an early age. It is possible that the treatments might be continued until a state of immunity was reached.

So far as the docility and immobility of the snake is concerned, that is explained without difficulty by the well-known possibility, studied by many scientists, of hypnotizing animals. By continuous, gentle but unyielding pressure animals like rabbits or frogs are easily hypnotized. By fixing the animal's attention, birds may be hypnotized, and many experts believe that this is the way in which a snake hypnotizes a bird which it desires to capture, the thing which fixes the doomed bird's attention being, in all probability, the rapid movement of the snake's tongue. It is not unlikely that the peculiar sounds of the true snake-charmer's instrument or the peculiar motion of his eyes or body may affect a susceptible snake in the same way and make the animal responsive to the charmer, the latter's possible immunity to the poison being merely a precaution in case the hypnotic influence breaks and the snake returns to its ordinary state.

With regard to animal hypnotism in general, it is well known that virtually any method of attracting and fixing the attention of an animal is sufficient to induce a state of rigid immobility very similar to certain phases of the hypnotic state in human beings. For example, if the experimenter holds down on a flat board an ordinary chicken, takes a piece of chalk and draws a straight line across the board beginning just beyond the chicken's eye, the chicken will follow the motion of this chalk so intently that the bird becomes hypnotized and will lie quiet thereafter for hours, even if the restraining hand is removed.

Similarly, mere restraint is sufficient to hypnotize a rabbit. Holding down a rabbit on a board until its struggles cease, one may remove the hands and have the rabbit rest immobile. Similar experiments have been performed on dogs, birds, frogs and on the octopus. All of them are hypnotizable to almost complete rigidity, either by continued restraint until the struggles cease or by intently fixed attention, as in the case of the chicken experiment. But scientists are not agreed as to which methods are employed by the snake-charmers of India.

The fame of the "mango trick" has also spread all over the world. The trick consists in planting a mango seed, of any seed or bean, and in a few minutes growing either a plant or a full-sized tree. This marvel is always performed out in the open, and as sure as you think you see how the fakir performs the feat and intimate your suspicions, he does it under other circumstances which at once prove you mistaken.

For instance, Professor Schmidt himself saw a fakir solemnly plant his seed and, after much incantation and walking about, cast a cloth over it, pat the ground beneath and the cloth with his fingers and remove the cloth.

A tiny plant was seen just peeping from the ground. Again the cloth was cast over the spot—more patting and walking about and incantation. When the second time the cloth was whisked away the plant seemed to have grown to a height of four inches.

Back went the cloth, followed by the same movements and sing-song, which this time resulted in a plant a foot and a half high.

Professor Schmidt was quite sure he knew how it was done—in fact, it was a rather clumsy piece of substitution. The fakir had produced the plants in succession from his person and inserted them under cover of the sheet. Any juggler could have done it. Professor Schmidt pointed this out to the fakir, who looked pained at such skepticism, and asked several questions, apparently to see what it was that had excited the scientist's suspicions. Then he said he would do it over again without putting his hands under the cloth at all, so there could be no sleight of hand.

Again he placed a seed in the ground and dropped a thin piece of cloth over it. The singsonging was the same as before, but the patting was done with the hands in plain sight above the cloth.

A fakir's attendant came bringing a vessel of water, which the magician poured gently upon his hands. More water was brought and carefully emptied upon the cloth.

Now something was gently raising the cloth in the center. Another bowlful of water and a minute's incantation had brought the rising point beneath the cloth to a height of three inches. Steadily it grew, until the cloth was a small tent about a foot high. Then, slowly and gently raising the cloth by its edges, a little plant a foot high was revealed growing in the mud caused by the fakir's libations.

The Hindu had actually succeeded in bringing out of the bare earth a plant 12 inches high by a few minutes of watering and mumbling strange words. He had at no time touched the plant, nor had his hands been out of sight.

Yet Professor Schmidt knew just how he did it, and told him so.

To perform the feat it is necessary for them, before the observers arrive, to dig a hole in the ground shaped like a cone. In the bottom of the hole they place a float of wood or cork, and on top, planted in a few grains of earth, they stand a little plant destined to appear miraculously.

With great care they bridge over with earth the top of the hole and leave no trace on the surface. The rest is simple. After dropping the seed on the ground over the hole the light cloth follows it. Then comes the inevitable patting with the hands above the cloth. This is to break away the little roof of earth that covers the hole.

This accomplished, there remains nothing but to pour water enough to fill the hole and make a mud puddle all around the cloth. The water as it fills the hole causes the cork or wooded float to rise and gently push the plant up against the cloth until finally, when the fakir is done, the plant is discovered blossoming in the midst of a mud puddle. Some fakirs set up a little tent as shown in the photographs on this page. But the general method of doing the trick is the same.

Professor Schmidt was unkind enough to point this out to the fakir, who looked even sadder and more grieved than before. Then he offered to make a whole full-grown mango tree spring from a seed before their eyes without touching it or going near it.

A third time he dropped a seed and stamped it into the ground. Then the fakir walked away from it and faced his audience. For a period which the spectators variously estimated at five to twenty minutes he swung his arms, rolled his eyes and contorted his face horribly.

At last the ordeal was over, and he slowly straightened himself out and said:

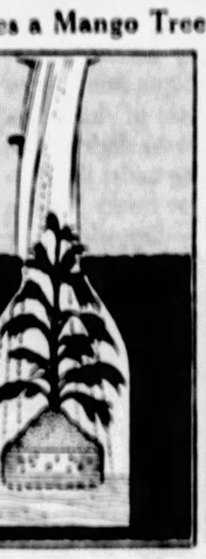
"Behold a full-grown mango tree."

The observers looked, and there it stood where the seed had been planted, fully leaved and 40 feet tall. Yet there was something un-

Concluded on Page 18

A Holy Man Who Has Tied His Arm to a Support for So Many Years That at Last the Disused Limb, Reduced to a Shrunken and Rigid Condition, Can Never Be Lowered Again to Its Natural Position. Sometimes the Long Finger Nails Pierce the Fingers, Causing Great Pain.

s a Mango Tree Grow While You Watch.



Water Begins to Hole the Cork Rises and Forces p the Plant.

When It Has Risen to the Surface of the Ground the Magician Removes the Tent and Reveals the Miracle.

Photograph of the Conclusion of the Mango Tree Trick, Showing Magician Standing Beside the Mango Tree.

(From "Indian Conjuring," by H. L. Branson.)

Many of the "Supernatural" Mysteries Are Simply Conjurors' Tricks Cleverly Executed, But Requiring Specially Prepared Outfits--The Wonderful Mango Tree, the Basket Trick, the Materialized Child

Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Ames

The Story of an Ultramodern Girl Who Thought She Could Defy the Conventions

Pan Found Herself Crushed Against Quarrender, Kissed as She Had Dreamed He Might Kiss Her . . .

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE news of the impending visit of Quarrender Hale, handsome international tennis star, throws the younger country club crowd of Bolton in a fever of excitement. Invitations for a large party arranged in his honor by his aunt and uncle, the Quarrenders, are at a premium.

Pandora Penscombes — Pan to everyone—the avowed leader of the younger set, makes up her mind to annex the athlete to herself. Pan is an independent modern girl who believes the way to captivate a man is to become his pal and the more she shocks him the more he will adore her.

Pan's greatest obstacle is Suzette Holmes, her rival in the country club crowd. Suzette is in New York studying acting which is only an excuse to revel in the Bohemian atmosphere of Greenwich Village.

The night before Suzette is to return to Bolton for the party she is shocked and frightened by the unexpected appearance of Blake Fawcett, but returned from Florida Blake, a weakling in the type of rogue that women like but well and Suzette has been one of them. He tells her that during his absence he has discovered he loves her but Suzette insists that their temperaments conspire to rend.

When Hale arrives at Bolton Pan boldly approaches him and announces her intention of marrying him during his stay. Quarrender is intrigued by her frank method of approach and believing she is not just another husband chaser becomes her constant escort.

Pan eventually finds herself the conquered rather than the conqueror and begins to experience the pangs of love. When she sees that Quarrender is greatly impressed by Suzette she realizes how much she loves him and forgets everything but her desire to become his wife. She makes a definite play in that direction and Hale shies off impatiently transferring his attention exclusively to Suzette.

At the club dance, after he tells Pan he is going for a military week's vacation to an isolated cottage at Cape Harvey, on the Maine coast he explains his sudden withdrawal. He thought Pan a real pal, not absorbed in angling for a husband, but when he found she was not the modern girl she pretended to be but as conventional as all the rest he felt cheated.

Hale Fawcett calls upon Suzette in Bolton and suggests that she return to the Village and become hostess of the night club he is opening. He urges the advantages of a companionate marriage, but Suzette protests, knowing in her heart, however, that she will eventually agree.

Risking her reputation and the scorn of Bolton, Pan drives to the bungalow where Quarrender is staying alone, to show him that she can be an unconventional pal. She realizes that her mad gesture has been a failure when Hale frankly tells her she is not the type he wants to settle down with, and besides, there is a girl in France with whom he thinks he can be sensibly happy. They agree to be good comrades during her stay although Pan knows now how much she loves him.

CHAPTER XII.

Pan Turns Vamp.

ALWAYS morning brings sanity, especially hot, bright mornings such as this. Easy, then, to make good resolutions and believe you will stick to them. Pan determined to live for the moment, and the moment was sweet. She even half persuaded herself she did not want Quarrender to love her, this friendship was enough.

Towards lunch time they wandered down the dusty highway to the local store. They chatted naturally; even when a charging monster of a truck sent them scurrying into a ditch and Pan's hand clutched tightly on to Quarrender's arm and stayed there, it seemed natural.

"Do your people know you're down here?" Quarrender asked suddenly.

Pan grinned up at him impishly. "There are one or two things a girl doesn't tell."

"Well, have it your own way," he returned easily, "but if any scandal should grow out of this don't think I'm going to make an honest woman of you."

Pan laughed scornfully. "You've got to make me a dishonest one first, and you seem darn slow about doing it!"

Quarrender flushed. Even under his tan it was noticeable. Then he laughed, a frank good natured laugh. That laugh reestablished their relationship on a friendly footing.

The local store was an amusing place. It sold everything from hobnails and groceries to ladies' corsets. These antiquated garments, museum pieces in this day and age, were hung temptingly from the ceiling. They appeared not a whit to embarrass the old daddy longlegs who served them.

"You may doubt my modernity, old kid, but I certainly don't wear those," Pan scoffed.

"I'll take your word for it," he smiled.

Fun . . . yes, it was fun. The fun held throughout the afternoon. They swam, lazed on the beach, explored some of the country-side in the red speedster. But, towards evening, though neither was consciously aware of it, the fun became heavier handed.

Neither quite knew when the spontaneity went from it. One moment it was there, and they were laughing together. The next there came a queer sort of silence as though each had suddenly become too conscious of the other's nearness. The silence only lasted a minute, then both started talking again, quickly as though in indignant denial of that pause.

But . . . evening was here now. Definitely here with its long purple shadows, its dreamy moon that floated through puff clouds that veiled but never obscured it, its dark hotness that seemed to cuddle around them like a warm shawl.

Pan flung down the gauntlet when, just before supper, she challenged Quarrender. "Come on, shake up a cocktail. No reason why this should be like a funeral."

Quarrender glanced at her sharply. Then he picked up the shaker and made for the kitchen. "Of course," he returned easily, "I think a cocktail will do both of us good."

While he put the necessary ingredients into the shaker Pan turned on the victrola, and dancing alone up and down the floor, around the table, she thought: "I feel queer tonight, as though I didn't care about anything. But I must care . . . Yet, I'm a modern girl, and what's the use of being modern if you can't get the man you want? . . . What's the use of anything if you can't get the man you want?"

A sobering thought. She stopped dancing, switched off the victrola. The jazz music must have been responsible, she decided, for that sense of recklessness that had surged up in her. Why, only this morning she had been determined to play the game Quarrender's way. This morning . . . she shrugged mentally. It was almost as though there were two different girls in her thin, hard little body; the sane practical Pan of the day, the wild, impish child Pan of the night.

It was night now.

Were there two girls in every girl, she wondered, as she stood there, her hand still on the victrola switch. The girl who wanted to be good, to be decent, and the girl who cared only for one thing, the love of her man? What happened when the two came into conflict? Which one would win out?

"This is all nonsense," she said aloud angrily. But her hands were shaking as she put the place mats on the polished wood table. And she knew an odd fear of herself. She thought, a little desperately, "I want to be good. I must be good . . ."

She had done many wild things in her life, there had been booze parties, petting parties, but she had been good. Hitherto she had thought that a certain strength of character on her part had been responsible. But now she realized she had never really been tempted. For there is only temptation when you're in love . . .

Quarrender was back with the cocktails. He held up his glass and smiled down on her. "To our friendship, my dear."

Pan tossed hers down. "You do rub it in," she grumbled, with a laugh that was husky and throbbing.

All the same, his reminder quieted the mad mood that had held her for a space. A chastened Pan faced Quarrender in the intimacy of the little dining room. Yet, perhaps Quarrender sensed her former mood, for he seemed stiffer, more on his guard. He said dull conventional things, talked of 'Frisco and tennis. . . .

"To the deuce with tennis," thought Pan, a little miserably. "Even if he doesn't love me, can't he be human?"

When, after supper, he suggested a stroll down the road, Pan said flippantly, "What's the use of a stroll when you're only going to stroll, if you know what I mean. No, let's do something exciting!"

"Visit the local movies?" Quarrender suggested.

Pan shook her head. "On a hot night like this? Listen, I have an idea. You know that flat rock that juts right over the sea at the bottom of the yard? Let's take down the victrola and dance there. I feel like dancing tonight."

Quarrender's eyes smiled quizzically. "I'm not so sure. . . ."

She jerked back her hair and laughed at him. "Frightened, old kid?"

"Of course not," he rumbled. "I was just thinking that the victrola's darn heavy and there are the records as well." All the same he had flushed.

But Pan had her way. Quarrender carried down the victrola and she followed with the records. The rock was large, flat and quite amazingly smooth. It looked like a huge silver sheet in the light of the full moon. A perfect dancing floor on a night such as this. Moonbeams played childish pranks across it. From beneath came a faintly monotonous slur of waves.

"The night is too perfect," sighed Pan. She danced lightly across the rock, waving her arms in rhythm to the voice of the sea. "I feel fey tonight."

Quarrender stood watching her. He mused aloud, "In this light you might be the ghost of the eternal Pan come back to earth, child. Where are your unholy pipes?"

"Inside the sound box," she laughed. "Come along, put on a record. Let's dance."

They danced and danced. One record after another. Almost as though they were afraid to stop dancing. His brown brogues and her fawn crepe shoes crossing and recrossing the broad flat rock. Whining, petulant jazz, swish of waves, scraping of feet.

Apart from that, silence, a disturbing intimate silence. Both were aware of it. Pan kept her head tilted back so she could see his profile. Long, clear cut features, strong dominant chin. A resolute forceful face . . . She sighed. Too resolute.

And, as she stared up at him, she was aware of an intense sense of possessiveness sweep through her. She tried to crush it down, but it was stronger than she. She only knew that she wanted him to hold her closer, closer. . . . She wanted him to kiss her as he had that night under the moon-blanched elm.

Did he remember? Probably. Did he want to remember? Probably not. That was the worst of it. She felt if only he would let himself love her. If only the thought of that other girl—whom he had admitted he did not really love—was not so firmly fixed in his mind. Pauline, the ideal wife. Why could not she, Pan, be an equally ideal wife? She knew she had it in her.

But men were so blind. They thought just because a girl liked to racket around before marriage she would keep on doing so. They thought that a girl who was peppy, daredevil, bad child, couldn't be sweet and domestic as well. The survival of the romantic knight in them, she supposed. The knight who adventured abroad, who loved abroad but whose wife had sat and done tapestry meanwhile in the baronial hall. Of course, all men weren't like that. But all men didn't matter. Only Quarrender mattered . . . and he was like that.

Another record. Another dance. Fawn crepe shoes faultlessly following brown brogues again. So it might have gone on. . . .

But in the darkness Quarrender had put on a tune dating back a season or two. They were mostly old records in the bungalow anyway. A jazz singer's crooning voice came out of the sound box.

"I ask you for a kiss,
You gave me just one kiss,
I want another kiss,
Don't be like that. . . ."

Pan laughed. But there was a choked note in her laughter. Then she stopped herself. Safer not to comment. But it was odd it should be this very tune. How vividly it brought back the night of his aunt's dance! Higher, higher on tip toes she raised herself as she danced; nearer, nearer her face came to his. The wind brushed the hair against his cheek.

"I wish I knew,
If you really loved me,
The things you do,
Make me think you don't think
much of me. . . ."

Suddenly they both stopped dancing. Neither quite knew how it happened. But, all at once, she was close; one hand was touching his hair; and her lips were saying: "We can't go on like this, Quarrender. I love you. Love you." And then, since still he did not say anything, hurriedly breathlessly, her little voice went on. "Can't you love me a little? Don't you love me a little?"

He muttered, "Don't you know I'm human?" And Pan found herself crushed against Quarrender, kissed as she had dreamed he might kiss her . . .

The record came to an end. The needle skidded about it with a harsh grating sound. The machine ran down. But it didn't matter. Theirs was a new world. A sweet world . . . a dangerous world. His hands were hot on her back. She felt them through the soft crepe of her dress. She gave a shaky laugh. "Haven't we

(Continued on Page 14)

MODESS

VACATION SPECIAL

A PERFECT COMBINATION FOR SUMMER COMFORT

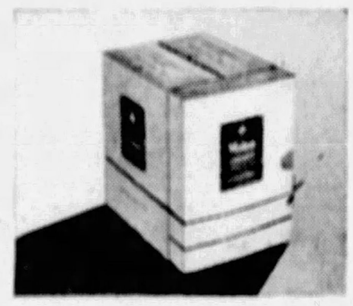
This summer thrift special lasts only until August 30th

2 BOXES OF MODESS . 90¢
12 Regular in each

1 TRAVEL PACKAGE . . 25¢
6 Modess Compact

Total Value $1.15

ALL THREE FOR . . 79¢



THIS Modess Vacation Special of two boxes of Modess Regular and one Travel Package of six Modess Compact is an irresistible bargain. You get $1.15 worth of Modess for 79¢. And the two types of Modess featured in this Special are a perfect combination for complete summer comfort. Modess Regular is standard thickness. The Compact is Modess Regular, gently compressed. It is designed for wear at times when less thickness is desired.

The Travel Package of 6 Modess Compact is a great convenience too. It's just the thing to have on hand for guest use. You'll never miss the space it takes in a travel bag. Many times during the summer you'll be glad to have this extra package to supplement your supply of Modess Regular.

Modess is the safest, softest, coolest, cleanest sanitary protection you can get. The softly fluffed, evenly absorbent filler with its gently rounded edges and corners shapes smoothly to the natural lines of the figure. There won't be the slightest suspicion of a line under the thinnest of summer frocks. Modess is deodorant—disposable. Buy two or three of these Vacation Specials right away, and save them for future use. After August you won't be able to get Modess so cheaply.

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. U. S. A.

World's largest makers of surgical dressings, bandages, Red Cross absorbent cotton, etc.

Advertisement

Clear Away Skin Irritation With Resinol

Whether it is a single pimple or a pronounced case of acne—a mild rash or a form of eczema—a minor sore or tormenting piles, you will find the soothing properties of Resinol Ointment quick to relieve and heal the disorder. Apply freely—no part too delicate, no surface too irritated for its healing medication. Resinol Soap for the daily toilet keeps the skin soft and clear. Resinol products at all druggists.

SAMPLE FREE. Write to-day to Resinol, Dept. X-84, Baltimore, Md.

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

"My solution to the problem of cleansing without irritation is—Palmolive Soap. Palmolive is a delightful soap to use—bland, soothing and gentle, yet its soft lather has wonderful cleansing properties. It softens and carries away all impurities from the pores."

Marguerite Hoare of London

"Don't use just any soap . . . particularly if your skin is irritated or rough! Use Palmolive. It is made of the cosmetic oils of olive and palm. Vegetable oils in soap are best for your skin. Substitutes may be harmful. Don't experiment with them. You are risking too much."

Niraus of Madrid

"No skin can remain beautiful if it is not regularly cleansed with soap and water. You should be particular in choosing a soap for your face. Only a pure soap—a soap made of fine soothing cosmetic oils—will do. That is why I recommend only Palmolive."

Pessl of Vienna and Budapest

"Palmolive Soap improves your color and tones up your skin. It is bland and neutral. Use it with warm water for careful cleansing and rinse with cold water or ice to prevent relaxation of the skin or sagging. Use this fine facial soap twice a day regularly."

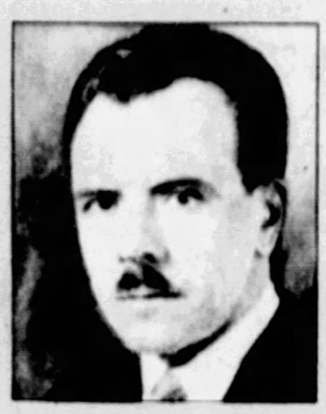
Dahlstrand of Stockholm

"No woman deserves a lovely skin if she fails to observe the most important daily beauty rule. Wash your face with Palmolive Soap every morning and every night. Ordinary soap may irritate the skin and hurt the tissues. That is why I insist upon Palmolive, a true beauty soap."

Pezza of Naples

"Thorough cleansing—that is the basis of all skin care—the beginning of all skin beauty. And it must be obtained by daily use of soap and water. Ordinary soap often fails to get down into the pores to really free the skin of impurities. That is why I recommend the vegetable oil soap—Palmolive."

Sterck-Schinzel of Cologne



"It doesn't pay to experiment—when beauty is at stake use Palmolive. Nothing equals the stimulating, soothing cosmetic oils in this famous complexion soap. Soap and water cleanliness is a basic part of all our home beauty treatments, but not any soap will do. We specify Palmolive."

Paul of Fifth Ave.

"Women now and then have a mistaken notion that they should use no soap on the face. 'The trouble', I reply in all such cases, 'is that you are using the wrong kind of soap. You should use Palmolive, a soap that is effective but gentle in its action'. The vegetable oils of olive and palm make Palmolive soothing."

Hoefer of Chicago

Over 20,000 beauty experts recommend Palmolive—Among them are these famous names

"Your skin needs expert care to withstand the abuses of modern life. Repeated experiments have convinced me that vegetable oils in soap are best for your skin. That is why I say: use Palmolive. This soap has a bland yet penetrating lather which cleanses as only an olive oil soap can."

Mrs. McGavran of Kansas City

"Don't mistreat your complexion by using the wrong soap—use Palmolive. It's vegetable oils make a soap that is safe for sensitive skin. A soap that produces no harmful irritation, but leaves the skin smooth, clean and lovely. Palmolive is a soap that is effective but gentle."

Jessie Henderson of Los Angeles

When soaps claim beauty results

first ask what they are made of

Palmolive tells you willingly . . . it is made of olive and palm oils

TODAY there are many soaps on the market. Some make extravagant claims. You are often confused—don't know which soap to choose. You take great chances, may endanger your complexion, unless you know what is in the soap you use on your face.

Palmolive Soap is the choice of over 20,000 beauty experts. They know what's in this soap. They know it is made of olive and palm oils—the world's supreme cosmetic oils.

Why experts say: Palmolive

These experts have occasion to try every well-known beauty method. They experiment. They judge a beauty product by the ingredients of which it is made. Vegetable oils are preferred by those who know. They are preferred because they are safe . . . because they are gentle . . . because they not only cleanse, but protect and beautify the skin as well.

Don't let anyone convince you that soap which merely claims beauty results will do for you what Palmolive does. Palmolive results come from Palmolive only.

Palmolive is pure

Palmolive is a pure soap. It's delicate, natural color comes from the fine vegetable oils of which it is made. It is naturally wholesome, just like the complexions it fosters. It gives a creamy, fine-textured lather that penetrates deeply into the pores. It purges them of dangerous impurities, removes accumulations of dirt, oil, powder, which otherwise cause coarse pores, roughness, muddiness—a dozen and one blemishes to skin beauty.

Youth captivates . . . youth charms. Use Palmolive—only Palmolive—to keep that schoolgirl complexion.

Consult your beauty advisor

To keep looking your best you not only need regular home beauty treatments but the services of a trained professional expert. The beauty profession today has higher standards than ever. Standards of skilled training and workmanship. There are certain finishing touches that you simply can't do for yourself. And those touches can add so much to beauty. Get into the habit of consulting a beauty expert regularly. You'll find it a real investment in good looks.

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Ames

(Continued from Page 12)

...een fools, dear." It's so much ...er not to fight."

But that was unwise. She felt ... draw away. She tried to ...ng on to him, but the Quar...render of a moment ago was no longer there. And, in the long pause that followed, he gripped her wrists and held her away from him. She could feel him looking down at her and now a slow anger had replaced the passion in his eyes.

"You've cheated again, Pan," he said hoarsely. "You made me do that. You promised to cut out this love stuff. I told you how things were with me. You know if I let myself love you I'd go through with it, I'd marry you. You know I'm mad that way."

"That's why I asked you to play fair with me..... But you won't play fair."

For a moment he hesitated, appeared about to say something more. But he did not, and the next instant he had turned on his heel and was striding away from her, shouting furiously over his shoulder that he would not see her again; she could stay the night in the bungalow, he was not coming back.

Pan stared after him. She made a half movement to follow him, but did not follow him. There is such a thing as pride, you know. She bit her lower lip until it bled. She thought fiercely, "Oh, that's ended it. Just when everything was perfect. It's the fault of that blamed record. I hate it!" In a sudden rage that equalled Quarrender's she seized up the record and smashed it in bits.

Then her anger went. She shivered, crouched on the rock beside the broken record. "Cruel, cruel," she whispered, her teeth chattering as though she were intensely cold. "But what's it all about anyhow? He must love me, or he couldn't have kissed me like that. And if he does love me, aren't I justified in making him own up to it?"

But that was to much for her to decide just then. She felt crushed, humiliated. Burningly humiliated. And the realization that she was a modern girl with equal rights, yes, even in love, did not help her. She thought bitterly, "I might as well be wearing a crinoline the way I feel right now. I guess I was wrong. A girl can't make the running."

Presently, because she couldn't stay there all night, and she really was cold, she gathered up the records, picked up the victrola and staggered slowly with them towards the bungalow.

CHAPTER XIII.

Discovery.

THE little bungalow was in darkness when Pan went up the porch steps. It had a cold, unwelcoming air to it, as though even it were hostile to her on this miserable night. She pushed open the front door and switched on the light, but that did not help to dispell the depressing sense of emptiness that pervaded the place.

Mechanically she put the victrola on its stand, replaced the records in their case. Everywhere in the little sitting room were signs of Quarrender, his pipe on the mantelshelf, a half-smoked packet of cigarettes on the table, a brown woollen scarf hung behind the door.

She thought unhappily: "I suppose I was a fool to have come down here. I guess in the long run mothers are right. If you go your own sweet way you may get a kick out of some things, but you get a lot of heartaches as well."

She moved listlessly about the room, thought of going to bed, but the idea did not appeal to her. Presently, because there was nothing else to do, and she really was tired, she flung herself down on the divan and pressed her hot, flushed face against a cool linen cushion.

She tried not to think, but did think. Everything Quarrender had said since her arrival, everything she had said in reply, went through her head ceaselessly. Was it all her fault that everything had crashed, she wondered? Quarrender had accused her of cheating. She had tried not to cheat. Honestly. But tonight she had felt reckless . . . She loved him so.

That was the dreadful part of it. She had cheapened herself to the man she loved. It was no use thinking that a modern girl should not care. She did not feel in the least modern. In fact she had never felt more unmodern in her life. She realized now that all her pose of modernity was a surface thing. A glittering bull's eye, but once you lifted that lid you found the ordinary old fashioned girl inside. And that girl lay there on the divan and wished she could die.

An inner voice tried to comfort her, saying that all this was bound to have happened sooner or later. But she did not feel comforted. Nothing would have comforted her just then but Quarrender coming back to tell her he had not meant it, he loved her, he wanted to love her.

An hour passed. Maybe two. Everything was so still in that room. So still that the sudden sound of the bell came as a shock. But, that same instant she was on her feet, shaking the crumples out of her dress, smoothing her hair, searching desperately for her compact. . . . Who else could it be but Quarrender? Quarrender coming back to apologize? He must not see the smudged tear marks on her cheeks. She'd die of shame if he knew she'd been crying.

But it was not Quarrender.

Standing in the doorway she blinked stupidly at the strange young man on the porch. Who was he? What was he doing here at this hour of the night? Then, as she stood there staring at him, she realized she had seen him somewhere before. But of course . . . the young doctor who had fixed her back tire for her yesterday evening. Strange.

Chris Stewart, on his part, blinked at her.

"Good heaven!" he exclaimed. "It's the girl in the blue roadster." He added, "I didn't know you were married."

"I'm not," Pan said shortly. "Why?"

Doc Stewart looked embarrassed. "I thought a man named Quarrender Hale lived here," he began tentatively.

"He does," Pan returned sharply. "Or rather, he did. What is it?"

The young doctor looked at Pan once again and cleared his throat.

"Perhaps his mother is here with you?" he hazarded.

She shook her head. What was all this about anyhow? What did he want to question her for?

"No," she replied. "There's no one here but me."

Chris Stewart looked slightly incredulous. She didn't appear the sort of girl who would stay unchaperoned in a man's bungalow. Still, there was no use putting off telling her. He wondered how to word it, but, in the end, he just told her the facts bluntly. He felt somehow she was the kind of girl who would prefer to have it straight from the shoulder.

"Hale was knocked down by an auto near my bungalow an hour or so ago," he said quietly. "His condition is critical. I'm afraid there isn't a great deal of hope for him."

Silence followed. Chris felt he ought to say something more but he couldn't think of anything. Pan's thin body slumped against the doorway. She looked incredibly small, and incredibly childlike, he thought, leaning there. Her eyes were large and agonized. He thought she was muttering, "It can't be true," but he couldn't swear to it. Yet, when she finally spoke, he was totally unprepared for, even horrified by what she said:

"Well, you've got your nasty messy accident, haven't you?" she said with a bitter laugh.

Chris' face flushed a vivid crimson. "See here, this isn't a joke," he stammered. "What are you driving at?"

Pan looked up into his nice worried face and whispered, "I'm sorry. I guess I can't help saying things like that. . . If I didn't I'd howl." She closed her eyes tight and he saw the tears ooze from behind her lashes. "You can't mean it's . . . it's as bad as that?" she breathed presently. "Why, only tonight. . . ." her voice cracked. She turned her face a little away from him. A sob like a shudder went through her.

Clumsily he put a large hand on her shoulder. "Maybe it's not so serious as I thought at first. Anyhow I've 'phoned through for a consultant. He'll be here in a few hours. Then we shall know. At present he's unconscious so I've left him in charge of the nurse. I rushed up here to find out about his relatives." He paused as though he did not know how to continue. "You know," he finished diffidently, "if he has any relatives anywhere about they ought to be sent for."

"Of course," Pan murmured. As yet she had not been able to bring herself to grasp it all. He said Quarrender was badly hurt, maybe dying. But that couldn't be. Surely, surely not. It was something too awful to comprehend. She was numb now with the shock.

"You mean his aunt and uncle, Professor and Mrs. Guernsey?" she heard herself say.

"Are they getatable?"

She nodded. "Not so far off. In Bolton. I could telephone to them."

He said earnestly, "I think it would be advisable."

"I'll . . . I'll do it. There is a telephone here in the house."

All the same she made no movement towards it, but continued to lean in the doorway, just staring at him, thinking again and again, "He says Quarrender's hurt . . . he may die."

Chris misunderstood her hesitation. Yet, he felt awkward about making the suggestion, for, as he had told himself first, she did not seem that sort of girl.

"See here," he muttered, "in case you'd like to keep out of all this, let me 'phone through to this aunt and uncle. I'll tell them everything, then, if you like, you can just disappear."

He broke off in embarrassment. For, in case there was some ordinary explanation for the girl's presence in the bungalow, it was cheek on his part to say the least of it. He added miserably, "Shut me up if I'm barking up the wrong tree, won't you? But, if you're down here on some lark and don't want your folks to know."

Pan smiled faintly. "It's all right," she murmured. "I'll 'phone through to Bolton."

She never knew just how or why she had made the decision. But she must have felt, subconsciously, that to clear out now as Chris suggested would be the coward's way out. She had always put up a big bluff of modernity, swearing she would never be afraid to face the consequences of any of her rash impulsive acts. Now it seemed as though Fate had called her bluff. If she slunk away, like a frightened cur dog with its tail between its legs, she felt, instinctively, should he recover, Quarrender would never respect her, this nice young doctor fellow would never respect her, also she would never again respect herself.

All this must have passed through her mind, but only vaguely. For it was not the dominant element in her decision. She felt she could not leave until she knew definitely about Quarrender. Whatever happened she must stay near him.

The relief was obvious on Chris Stewart's face. For, he argued, if the girl did not mind calling through to the relatives it proved conclusively there could not be anything fluey in the situation. Somehow he hated to believe there might be. Odd, how intense this feeling had been.

"Then I'll leave that part of it to you," he said confidently. "Now I must rush back to my patient. If you care to come down later, my bungalow is the green one opposite the store."

"Thanks," Pan said faintly. "I'll come."

"Do," he urged, "much better than staying here by yourself . . . And, don't give way to it, will you? Maybe we can pull him through." But still he didn't go. He added, in a queer voice, "Gee, it must be rotten for you . . . You love him, don't you?"

Pan's voice was strangled. "Yes, I love him."

He reached out a hand and squeezed her arm. "Buck up, old kid."

The next moment he was gone. She heard the sound of him starting the auto.

"He's decent," she thought.

Then she telephoned.

Even at the time it struck Pan as ironical that Mrs. Guernsey should seem far more horrified to find out that she had been staying down at the bungalow than to learn of the accident.

"Who's that speaking?" Pandora Penambles? From Cape Harring, you say? My dear girl, I don't understand. Why should you be at Cape Harring? With whom are you staying? . . . What?" this last in a tense startled voice. "With Quarrender — at the bungalow! But, my dear girl, it's . . . it's . . ."

"Scandalous? Isn't that the word you wanted?" Pan asked with a deadly calmness. "Don't you understand, Mrs. Guernsey, Quarrender has been hurt. . . ."

"Yes, I understand that. But what I can't understand is how you . . ."

"Really, Mrs. Guernsey, it's not about my reputation I 'phoned you through," Pan interrupted. "It's serious. The doctor thinks. . ." But she could not finish that sentence. She was not going to give Mrs. Guernsey the satisfaction of hearing her sob.

"What does the doctor think?" came Mrs. Guernsey's high-pitched and querulous voice. "Does he think the Professor and I should come up there?"

Pan had regained control of herself. "Yes, he thinks you should come at once. And it is serious."

"Oh," said Mrs. Guernsey, in a tone that implied, "What can you expect?" As though this disgraceful behavior on the part of Pan and her nephew was, somehow, responsible for the accident.

"Very well. We'll leave immediately. Although I must say . . ."

But what she had to say, Pan never knew. With scant ceremony she hung up the receiver. It is one thing to brave a situation out, quite another to wilfully lay yourself open to insult. Not that it mattered to Pan just then what Mrs. Guernsey thought or what she said.

Without waiting to snatch up a hat or coat, Pan ran down the front steps, down the white yard path, out into the road. It never occurred to her to get her auto out of the garage, although to the doctor's bungalow was the best part of a mile. She ran on, the high heels of her crepe dancing shoes catching every now and then in some furrow, the night wind whipping the hair off her face.

Faster, faster she ran, as though a demon possessed her, a demon who perched on her shoulder and whispered, "He may be dead when you get there. Dead . . . dying . . ."

She clasped her hands over her ears as though to shut out that voice and ran on, stumbling, her breath coming unevenly . . .

But, when at last she reached the green bungalow she was afraid to go in. She stood on the porch leaning against one of the pillars and stared with wide frightened eyes at a glimmer of light that sifted through a curtained window. Quarrender must be in there. . . She could hear a faint sound of moving, of whispered voices. What were they saying? Were they saying that already it was too late, nothing could be done? No . . . no . . . no. Quarrender, so full of life and great hulking strength . . . It was not possible all that should go, like a candle snuffed.

She clasped her hands tightly across her thin flat chest, she dug her knuckles into her flesh. . . She whispered the first prayer she had spoken for years. "God, you can't let him die. You mustn't. He hasn't done anything against you. Take it out on me, if you like, but don't let him die."

But there was no sense in standing there all night, just watching, knowing nothing, torturing herself with doubt. She realized that and made an effort. Silently she pushed open the front door which stood ajar. There was no one in the passage, no sound of movement even in the room where she surmised Quarrender lay. "Oh," she breathed, and stood swaying on her toe points.

A door opened at one side of the hall noiselessly and Doc Stewart came out. He nodded to Pan. "It's all right. Come in," he urged gently. "You won't disturb him. But now, well there's a fair chance he may pull through."

Pan only half heard him. He had opened the door again as he spoke and led Pan inside. The room was lit faintly by a shaded night light. Quarrender lay on the bed, so still, so white, despite his tan. She held her breath for a long minute, staring at him. . . Then she could

(Continued on Page 18)

"TOASTING" expels SHEEP-DIP BASE naturally

(Black, biting, harsh irritant chemicals)

present in every tobacco leaf

"They're out—so they can't be in!"

Every LUCKY STRIKE is made of the finest tobacco leaves the world can offer—the finest from Turkey—the finest from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and the Carolinas—the Cream of many crops throughout the world. But all tobacco leaves, regardless of price and kind, as nature produces them, contain harsh irritants. LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process—a process that mellows, that purifies, that includes the use of the modern Ultra Violet Ray—expels certain harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. We sell these expelled irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds, who use them as a base in making sheep-dip*, as well as a powerful spraying solution for fruits, flowers and shrubs—enough to permit the daily dipping of over 50,000 sheep or the daily spraying of many thousands of trees. Thus, you are sure these irritants, naturally present in all tobacco leaves, are not in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

*U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Order No. 210

The finest tobacco quality plus throat protection.

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays

Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

©1938, The A. T. Co., Mfrs.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

DROP THIS ON CORNS

Pain goes almost instantly, ends corn

ONE drop of this new formula and any corn soon shrivels up and loosens.

Just peel it off with your fingers. It is entirely gone. No more dangerous cutting. This way acts instantly, like a local anaesthetic, to deaden most severe pain. Doctors approve its safety.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Works alike on any corn or callus—old or new, hard or soft.

"GETS-IT" *World's Fastest Way*

© 1938, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

A Thrilling Story of Love, "Spooks" and Mystery

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

NORAH FALLON, beautiful musical comedy and picture star, is a friend of Harlan Grant, a bachelor, to his old astrological advisor on business, horoscopes and love affairs of Hollywood notables. Grant asks to be in love with Norah (for advice to her certain details of her past which have caused her pessimism to life and especially men) but Grant, Dick Stoddard, a wealthy scientist.

Norah is consulting Grant, Lane, author and amateur criminologist and her friend Phil Carter, a lawyer about her trouble with Grant when they receive word that the medium has been discovered dead in his séance room, a pillow on the back of his head and his face twisted in an expression of horror.

The police believe Grant was murdered by a blow on the back of the head some time between midnight and 12:30 and are looking for Dick Stoddard who was heard quarreling with the medium and is the last person known to have been with him.

They interview Colonel Grant, the medium's brother who tells them that Harlan became a student of the occult in India. Upon the death of the Grants wife they came to San Francisco where his daughter Chanda married a crippled Eurasian chemist, Otto Steeb. The brothers bought adjoining homes on Russian Hill and were later joined by Dr Herbert Waverly an old friend from India who purchased the third house on the hill.

Captain Heming Chief of the Detective Bureau learns from the Colonel that he and Singh Harlan's Indian servant called the medium about noon and when he did not answer forced the door which was bolted from the inside. There was no other means of entering the room.

As the body has been embalmed it is impossible to determine if poison was present in the blood stream.

Stoddard confides that he was with Grant from 11:15 to 12 Monday night and that they quarreled over the papers with which Grant was threatening Norah Fallon that they came to an amicable agreement before he left and that he found Grant about the body in the chair as he went downstairs.

Both Colonel Grant and Stoddard agree that Harlan seemed worried and worried about something and that there was an odor of incense in the room.

The police check the movements of the Grant household the night of the murder and find that not even Otto has an alibi for the time the medium was supposed to have died. Otto's senility and his dependence upon the crippled chair in the laboratory on the third floor of the Colonel's house without help as ruled out as a possibility.

Norah receives an anonymous note in regard to the papers with which the medium was blackmailing her and which are strangely missing.

Dr. Waverly's will leaves everything to the Colonel and in case of his death to the Steebs, then to be divided equally between Dr. Waverly and the Singhs. The Colonel had been trying to raise money on his brother's estate.

When the Colonel learns that he is suspected he tells Lane that Harlan was carrying on an affair with Dr Waverly's wife in India. He knows the Doctor was going through some old trunks of his dead wife's the night of the murder and thinks the Doctor may have come upon something which opened his eyes and caused him to murder the medium.

Lane discovers that Singh wrote the blackmailing note, also that he was at the time an officer in the Indian army and that he hated his master a while he served him.

Norah receives another threatening letter Stoddard believing the enclosed to be the author goes to see it out with him. Shortly after, in Lane gets word that the Colonel has been killed and Stoddard arrested for the murder.

The police find the Colonel's body on the floor at the foot of the stairs leading from the séance room. Death is due to a broken neck although there is evidence of strangulation.

Stoddard admits choking the Colonel before he was convinced he had nothing to do with the letters. Stoddard says that on his way out he found the envelope with the information about Norah in Singh's desk. As he was about to leave he heard a sound as of the Colonel speaking to someone in the séance room then there was a scream and the Colonel burst out of the room, his face contorted with horror, pitched over the railing and landed on the floor below. The position of the dead man's body seems to confirm his story.

One of the detectives tells Lane that as he went past the séance room he noticed something he can only describe as "something yellow," about as tall as a short man, between the dark curtains at the end of the room. It was misty like a ghost and made his heart pound but when he returned it was gone.

Lane, gun in hand, sends his little terrier, Ruggles, behind the curtain. The little dog drags himself out half mad with fear and collapses. Lane begins to think there may be something in the theory that spooks do return and commit murder.

The Woman Bowed, and Two Slender Hands Lifted the Filmy Veil and Threw It Back.

Norah reports that she overheard her maid Vicki making a date with Singh. It was that night Dr. Waverly tells Lane that the medium was always afraid of seeing something which so horrible that he would die of sheer fright. He says the appearance of fear on the faces of both brothers was the same.

Lane is much interested in Chanda Steeb's statement that she heard the Colonel scream and the sound of his fall while she was in the room next door.

CHAPTER XXI.

In the Laboratory.

CHANDA STEEB bore up well under Jimmy's questioning about her actions the night of her father's death, but I could see that the strain was telling on her.

"What happened when you reached the house next door?" Jimmy asked.

From the casual tone of the question I knew that Jimmy had forgotten Chanda Steeb's relationship to the dead man and how harrowing the experience must have been for her. But almost immediately he remembered and there was sympathy in his face as he listened to her brave attempt to answer.

"My father was lying in the upper hall, just as he had fallen. Dr. Waverly was there with two or three detectives and Mr. Stoddard was just being locked into one of the bedrooms. I wasn't there long because Lalah had foolishly gone upstairs into that seance room and it threw her into a fit of hysterics. She had to be carried back here and put to bed."

Jimmy was plainly interested by something in this recital. He addressed his next question, not to Chanda, but to Dr. Waverly.

"Did you see the maid when she was having her attack?"

"Yes; I took charge of her until she quieted down."

"Did she speak of seeing anything in the seance room?"

"Why, no." The Doctor looked puzzled, then seemed to realize the purport of the question. "Oh, I understand. You thought she might have seen someone in the room when she went up there, but it's impossible. Nobody could have got either in or out of the house. I know, because Singh and I helped the detectives check the windows and doors immediately after the murder."

"Singh helped them check?"

"Yes; the man they called Wilson was busy upstairs with McCarthy, so Singh and I went around with Kellogg to look at the windows and doors."

"How did you find them?"

"They were all fastened on the inside except the window by the front door, which was open but had a locked screen. McCarthy and Kellogg were standing there at the time of the murder, so it would have been impossible for anyone to have escaped that way."

"You're sure none of the windows were open?"

"Absolutely certain. After Harlan's death the place was closed and locked upstairs and down, and has remained so ever since."

There was an interval of silence while Jimmy mused over this, then he turned to Chanda Steeb. "I wonder if I might see your father's bedroom?"

"Why, of course you may."

"I've got to ask your help, too, Dr. Waverly. Would you mind going next door and—" he drew out his watch, "in exactly five minutes, trying to reproduce the sounds that occurred last night?"

"I don't believe I understand what you mean."

"I mean that I wish you to go into the study, stand at the end farthest from the door, where Stoddard believes the Colonel was standing, and then give a loud scream. After that I want you to run quickly out the door, onto the landing, and throw something heavy over the balustrade, something approximately the weight of the Colonel. There's an ancient leather chair by the door which I think will do nicely. Wilson's over there on guard and he'll help you."

"I'll do the best I can." The Doctor looked a trifle doubtful, but he compared his watch with Jimmy's and left for the house next door as Chanda Steeb led the way upstairs.

The Colonel's room was a pleasant, sunny place, with high windows which looked out on the street. Toward the rear, a door led to a clothes closet, and beside it a second door disclosed a bath. Like the rest of the house, the room was filled with heavy Victorian furniture. There was an enormous bed with a hideous headpiece of carved walnut, equally ugly chairs and a bureau and wardrobe to match. The room was large, but even in its generous space the massive pieces seemed to be crowding upon each other.

"My word!" Jimmy exclaimed. "I haven't seen furniture like that since I visited my great-grandmother in Vermont."

"It's awful," Chanda said, "but my father liked it. He picked it up with a lot of other pieces when they auctioned an old house downtown. They told him it came around the Horn in a sailing packet." As she spoke she moved toward the bathroom. "I'm afraid the five minutes is almost up. If you'd like to stand where I stood when I heard the scream last night it was right here."

Jimmy nodded and took his place just inside the door of the bathroom which also opened into the hall. He stood with his eyes on his watch and we waited beside him. One minute passed... two... then suddenly we felt a dull shock. I say "felt" rather than "heard" because it was more a vibration than a sound.

"There's the chair dropping!" I exclaimed; and then, in surprise, "I didn't hear any scream, did you?"

"No." Chanda Steeb looked astonished. "I didn't hear a thing."

"It's not important." Jimmy's voice was casual, but I sensed some emotion back of it. "The Doctor probably didn't call loud enough. We'll get him to do it over." He was starting toward the door when there came a strange, prolonged whistle from above.

"That's my husband calling me," Chanda Steeb explained. "Will you excuse me for a moment?" She ran past us toward a staircase beyond and the instant she disappeared Jimmy was across the room tugging at the heavy bed.

"Quick!" he commanded. "Help me!"

Bewildered, I joined him. "What on earth are you trying to do?"

"Trying to find out if there's any opening between this room and the house next door."

"But you've already looked at the other side of the wall."

"Yes; but I've got to satisfy myself from this side, too."

With considerable difficulty we pulled the bed away from the wall and disclosed an expanse of unbroken plaster.

"Nothing here," Jimmy admitted. "We'll try the wardrobe." With desperate strength, we moved the bed back and made for the massive clothes press which stood three or four feet to the left. But the thing defied our strength. Tug as we would, it refused to budge and the ring of dust and lint around its base showed that it had not been disturbed for months, or years.

Chanda Steeb's footsteps were already sounding on the stair and we turned guiltily to face her. "My husband is anxious to see you," she said. "Would you mind going up to his laboratory?"

"We'd be delighted." Jimmy exclaimed. "I've been hoping we might talk with him." He was moving eagerly toward the door, but she stopped him with a gesture.

"You'll remember that he's really not himself, won't you?" she begged. "He hasn't been normal since Uncle Harlan's death."

"Of course," Jimmy assured her, "you can trust us to understand and make allowances."

With a little grateful smile she led us up the stairs which I saw were an exact duplicate of those leading to the seance room next door. I was not surprised, therefore, to find the room overhead was of the same proportions as Grant's aerie and had windows similarly placed, except that there were three small movable sashes instead of one huge pane of glass. In every other way the room was a direct contrast, in place of the luxurious furnishings of the study there were crude work tables and benches arranged about the walls with shelves that reached to the ceiling. At one end a low sink was close beside a row of Bunsen burners and on the far side a complicated series of jars and coils seemed to form some sort of a condenser.

The room was so large that the far corners were in shadow and the effect of the chemical apparatus was slightly fantastic, like the grotesque drawings of medieval alchemy. Steeb, himself, fitted perfectly into the picture. He was seated in his wheelchair, dressed in a long bathrobe of dark wool which was not unlike the gown of an ancient wizard. The change in the man since we had last seen him was shocking. His leonine head seemed, somehow, to have shrunken; the temples were hollow, the jaws unshaven, the corners of the nostrils pinched and white. Even the lips had lost their color and his eyes were deep sunk and bloodshot under his thatch of unkempt hair.

"Come in," he ordered in a surly voice, and, as we complied, "close that door behind you... quickly!" Before we could obey he was speaking again: "I have sent for you to ask what you have discovered about these murders."

"Nothing, I'm afraid," Jimmy told him regretfully. "We are still all at sea. Of course, the police have arrested Stoddard—"

"But you think he is not guilty, yes?" Steeb interrupted. "You think he could not have killed them?"

"I don't think he did the killing."

For a moment Steeb regarded Jimmy keenly, then, "You are sure it was not Stoddard, that means you have some idea... some suspicion of another, yes?"

"Unfortunately, I have no suspicion whatever."

"But, two men, two strong men like that, do not die without some cause. There must have been someone to kill them."

"I'm not even sure of that," said Jimmy quietly.

"You think," Steeb was leaning forward, staring at him, "you think it was something not human?" Suddenly his face contorted, his hands beat together, and he raised his voice in a frenzied bellow. "Bah! You are a fool... a dunderhead!" Steeb shouted at Lane. "You will let us all be murdered while you sit back and do nothing because you believe in spirits——"

Jimmy interrupted him coolly.

"I'm not sure what I believe, but I should be interested to hear your ideas on the subject, Mr. Steeb."

The man dropped back into his chair and I saw that his face had gone extraordinarily pale. "I... I," he stammered, "I have no ideas. What should I know—up here all day, alone, with only what they choose to tell me? Why should you ask me, a helpless cripple, who knows nothing?" His voice had grown thin and high with a note of hysteria, and Chanda Steeb advanced to the arm of his chair.

"Please, please, Otto! You mustn't get excited. Mr. Lane only came up because you asked him."

"Yes," Jimmy spoke reassuringly, "I had no intention of questioning you, Mr. Steeb. I

(Continued on Page 16)

LIKE MAGIC... this OLIVE OIL Face Powder soothes and softens the Sun-dried Skin!

GIVES THE FACE A FRESH, CLEAN "FEEL" AND STAYS ON FOR HOURS!

"GET OUT into the open," advises the doctor. ... but the skin specialist sounds a warning. He knows that just as sunshine can tone up the system, it can also harm the complexion. And he urges women to guard their faces against over-exposure. Beauty is bound to suffer when the skin grows dry and taut.

OUTDOOR GIRL *Olive Oil* Face Powder is especially effective in counteracting the damaging effects of the sun's hot rays. It gives your complexion *double* protection... not only while it is exposed to sunlight, but afterwards. For the pure olive oil in this powder keeps the skin smooth, soft and pliant at all times and gives it that well-cared-for look. OUTDOOR GIRL is fluffy-dry in texture and *clings* longer than any powder you have used.

Try this *different* face powder today! Discover for yourself how it will protect your complexion and keep it smooth and fresh. OUTDOOR GIRL comes in 7 popular shades, including Lido, Boulevard and Everglades—the lustrous new tone that goes so well with this year's complexions.

Regular size packages of this exquisite powder at 35c and $1.00, *together with other* OUTDOOR GIRL *Beauty Products*, are available at the better drug and department stores. For trial purposes, generous introductory packages of all the OUTDOOR GIRL preparations at 10c each may also be had at the toilet goods counters of leading chain and variety stores. Enclosed in each box is a fascinating leaflet describing the secrets of artful make-up. Crystal Laboratories, 132 Willis Avenue, New York City.

OUTDOOR GIRL OLIVE OIL *Face Powder*

LIGHTEX for Oily Skins in the Red Box... With OLIVE OIL for Normal Skins in the Purple Box

Now Whiten Skin 3 to 5 Shades Overnight

New Way Removes Flaws Quickly

Instead of trying to cover up unsightly blackheads, freckles, weather stains and heart breaking wrinkles — try this way that smooths the skin and whitens it — makes it three to five shades whiter overnight. It's the safest, surest way known, as any beauty authority will tell you, to make the skin lovely, pink and white and to keep it that way indefinitely.

Just get three ounces of Orchard White from any druggist and follow the easy directions. Pat a little into the skin at bedtime and by morning you can see a big improvement. Ugly flaws disappear. The skin gets whiter and soon it is satiny smooth, youthfully fresh and beautiful. What's more, it stays that way. For in Orchard White there's a remarkable ingredient not found in any other preparation. It preserves the beauty of the skin and protects it from the ravages of the wind, rain, sun and dirt. If you really want a smooth, soft, beautiful pink and white skin—try this successful way. You'll be happy that you did.

Permanently Destroys Hair!

ZIP IT'S OFF BECAUSE IT'S OUT EPILATOR

The only Epilator available for permanently destroying hair growths. Simple and quick, *ZIP* leaves no trace of hair above the skin;... no prickly stubble later on;... no dark shadow under the skin. Ideal for face, arms, legs and underarms. *ZIP* is pleasant to use and fragrant. It acts immediately and brings lasting results. Now, in its new package (formerly $5.00) it costs only $1.00

Madame Berthé, N. Y. Specialist has discovered a new, safe cream depilatory — **ZIP** Depilatory Cream. Just spread it on and rinse off. Immediately removes every trace of hair. If you have been using less improved methods, you will marvel at this white, fragrant cream, in a giant tube, twice the size at half the price. It relieves you of every fear of later stubble or stimulated hair growths and cannot irritate.

GIANT TUBE ONLY 50¢ SOLD EVERY WHERE

Ladies — you who insist on using the razor—don't shave "dry". First apply *ZIP-SHAVE* to protect the skin, and then shave. Speeds up the razor. Overcomes chap. Tube 50c

ZIP DEPILATORY CREAM (PERFUMED)

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 15)

CHAPTER XXII.

A Startling Revelation

S

Jimmy told him at last . . . he heard the dropping of the . . . or I should say rather . . . to the . . . But we . . . hear your voice. Are you sure you shouted out loud?"

"As loud as I could. Do you want me to try it again?"

"No." Jimmy seemed to dismiss the subject from his mind as unimportant. "We'll forget it for the present. There are several other things I want to ask. . . . Can we find a quiet place?" He glanced around, then drew us into the little study at the end of the hall where he had sat during our first interview with the Colonel.

The room was exactly as it had been that day, and I could not help picturing Colonel Grant as he had sat in the desk chair, his big extended hands clasped upon the head of his cane. The scene was so clear in my mind that Jimmy's voice came as a shock.

"First I want to know about the Colonel's leg."

"The Colonel's leg?" The Doctor stared at him. "But what do you mean, Mr. Lane?"

"I mean the leg that was giving him so much trouble. Did you ever examine it?"

"I did. The Doctor was bewildered but cautious. "It was an ordinary case of arthritis."

"You're very sure it was genuine?"

"Absolutely genuine. The suffering was intermittent, but at least three days before his death the knee joint was badly swollen."

"Which made walking difficult?"

"Yes, extremely so."

Instead of continuing the subject Jimmy made a sudden switch. "How about Steeb; have you ever examined his leg?"

No, the Doctor shook his head, "he had infantile paralysis in his childhood and has been as you see him, for years. Except for various nervous troubles, which are directly traceable to his crippled condition, he's had no real illness since I came to San Francisco, and, even if he had, I doubt if I'd have been called in. He's always been abominably aloof and unpleasant. Possibly because he has a jealous hatred of anyone who is fond of Chanda."

"Then you can't tell me for certain whether or not his legs are entirely paralyzed?"

"Yes; I can answer as to that. They're shrunken and weak, but only partially paralyzed. He's able to get in and out of his chair and go from room to room with the aid of canes." He seemed suddenly to realize where his answers were tending, and broke off. "You mustn't get any wild ideas from what I'm saying, Mr. Lane. To climb even one flight of stairs without help would be quite beyond him."

Jimmy nodded without speaking and I saw that his thoughts were already elsewhere. "As to Singh's wife, Lalah," he asked, "just what would you say was the cause of her collapse last night?"

"Why, shock, of course. She's been upset ever since Harlan Grant's death and the sight of the Colonel's body was too much for her."

"But she wasn't looking at the Colonel when she went to pieces," Jimmy pointed out. "I distinctly remember Mrs. Steeb saying she was in the seance room."

"That's true, but it doesn't change my diagnosis. She's suffering from a form of hysteria produced by shock."

"'Hysteria produced by shock'," Jimmy repeated and lapsed into a silence which was so protracted that I thought he had forgotten his surroundings. In the end he came to himself with a sigh. "Deeper and darker," he said wearily, "it grows deeper and darker every step we take." Then, to the Doctor: "Can you tell me where Singh is hiding himself?"

"He isn't exactly hiding; he's with his wife. I've been intending to look in and see how she's feeling. If you wish, I'll send him in."

"Please do. In a world of chaos only one thing stands out as absolutely proven . . . Singh is the fellow who's been blackmailing Norah Fallon. I yearn to exchange a few words with him."

"Very well." The Doctor rose briskly. "I'll send him to you."

He was as good as his word, and a moment later Singh was in the room. His entrance had been as silent as a shadow but we were warned by the little whistling sound made by Mowgli, the marmoset, which was riding on his shoulder.

"You wished to see me, sar?" he asked in his flat, emotionless voice, and Jimmy nodded.

"I do." His tone was faintly sardonic. "I have a message for you, Singh. A message from a lady." If the man was startled he gave no sign; instead, he merely inclined his head politely and waited. "It's from Miss Fallon's maid, Clara. She regrets exceedingly that she cannot meet you at eight tonight for she has been unavoidably detained by the police." There was an interval of silence while the Hindu stood, still unmoved. Jimmy regarded him impatiently. "You don't seem to be interested in the message," he said at length. "Is it possible that you don't realize what it means? We're on to you and your little blackmailing friend, Singh. We're on to you completely."

Singh's face was still impassive, but he nodded slightly. "Yes, sar. I quite understand."

"And what have you to say for yourself?"

For a space of half a minute Singh studied the wall over Jimmy's head, then he spoke quietly. "I have nothing to say, sar. . . . I must think."

His imperturbability was plainly getting on Jimmy's nerves.

"I advise you to do it quickly," he snapped. "If you don't, you may find yourself thinking in jail."

As though he had not heard, Singh closed his eyes and went into some sort of quiet contemplation, the marmoset cuddling down on his shoulder in unconscious imitation. In the end he spoke. "I will see you, sar, at eight o'clock tonight."

For the fraction of a second I thought Jimmy would answer angrily, then he controlled himself and asked, "Why eight o'clock?"

The man glanced over his shoulder toward the stairs and sank his voice to a half whisper. "I have something of importance which I must tell you, and it is better I should not say it here but at the place where you live."

"Why not go with us now?"

"Because I wish to bring my wife. She has been ill and it will take me a little time to prepare her."

Jimmy looked at him keenly for a moment, then nodded. "Very well, eight o'clock it is!" He was starting toward the door when he evidently thought better of it and came back into the room. "See here, Singh . . . I want you to give me at least a hint of what you intend to tell us tonight. It will show that you mean to play straight."

Singh looked at him with his sharp, black eyes, then nodded slowly. "It is fair," he said, "I will tell you this much: I was not speaking the truth when I said I did not see my master after I took Mr. Stoddard to his study upon Monday night. I was up there later . . . at midnight."

"Midnight!" Jimmy's face lightened. "Then you saw . . ."

"Yes, sar. I believe that I saw who was with him when he died."

CHAPTER XXIII.

Singh Makes a Confession.

SINGH'S appointment was for eight o'clock, which gave us time to refresh ourselves with baths and with dinner. While we waited in the study I tried to draw Jimmy out about his impressions of the afternoon. He refused to speculate upon what Singh might have to tell us, but upon the subject of the Steebs he was more communicative.

"They're a queer pair," he said. "Darned if I can make 'em out . . . and yet I've a feeling that they ought to fit into this affair somewhere."

"You mean you think they may have had something to do with the murders?"

"It's possible. The man is obviously terrified . . . almost insane with fear. But, whether he's frightened because he thinks the murderer will be after him next, or because he's got some guilty knowledge and suspects he'll be found out I can't say."

"But he couldn't have been in the seance room. The Doctor said it would have been impossible for him to climb those stairs."

"The Doctor nearly said he couldn't have climbed them without help."

"You're intimating that his wife may have helped him? But that's absurd! Why, the girl's a perfect saint."

"There's a pretty thin dividing line between saint and sinner, Old, and Steeb seems to have her thoroughly under his thumb. Oh!" he raised his hand quickly to forestall my speaking, "I'm not saying that Chanda Steeb would deliberately assist in a murder, but if she found her husband had committed one I could imagine her shielding him."

"But what possible reason . . ."

"The root of all evil—money, my son. Didn't you hear Steeb's harangue about his poverty? To an ego such as his, even murder might seem justifiable if there was a great scientific discovery at stake." He shook his head impatiently. "What's the use of our speculating? Singh will be here soon, and what he has to tell us may answer all our questions."

"You're dead sure he will come." You don't think he may slide out, or that someone may polish him off to prevent his speaking?"

"I'm not a fool," Jimmy snapped. "McCarthy's had a man watching ever since Norah heard that maid of hers phoning him."

"How about the maid? Were you telling Singh the truth when you said she was in the hands of the police?"

"Yes; they had her down for questioning this afternoon but they didn't get much out of her. I never expected that they would." He broke off as Friday ushered in the Singhs.

Ruggles, who had been lying before the fire, pricked up his ears and growled. This, in itself, was unusual, for the pup was a friendly little chap, and I saw Jimmy glance down with an expression of worry. Ruggles was not yet himself from his experience of the night before and he had spent the day lying, quiet and listless, upon the hearth; but at sight of the couple who were entering, he sprang erect with an angry snarl.

To tell the truth, I didn't blame him. Singh, in a dark suit and turban was weird enough, but the woman who leaned on his arm was even stranger. From head to foot she was in black, with a heavy crepe bombazine veil which hung over her close hat to her waist in front, and almost to the hem of her gown behind. This concealing not only her features but her hands as well, gave a curious, inhuman effect. One felt that the lifting of the veil might disclose some dreadful thing.

The odd pair advanced to the center of the room, and Jimmy moved forward to meet them. All evening I had been wondering what his attitude would be toward Singh. The fellow was, without doubt, a blackmailer—and quite possibly a murderer. At the same time, there was something about him which vaguely commanded respect, and tonight he was not only accompanied by a woman but was also, in a way, Jimmy's guest. Almost at once I saw that my friend had taken his tone from this last fact for his manner was that of a host. He held out his hand, and as the Hindu returned the civility it seemed to me a slight expression of relief crossed his dark face.

"This is my wife, sar."

"How do you do, Mrs. Singh." Jimmy spoke a trifle differently, and I guessed that he was wondering how to greet the veiled figure.

The woman bowed, and two slender hands lifted the filmy veil and threw it back, disclosing the pale, lined face of a woman between forty and fifty. She was evidently weak and ill for her hands were shaking and her eyes were sunken and heavy lidded. And yet, in spite of the ravages of time and some strong, recent emotion, I could see that she had once been beautiful. Her skin was infinitely lighter than Singh's, and her hair was brown rather than black; but her features were distinctly Oriental in cast with the elusive loveliness of the East which is so difficult to put into words. As she turned her great dark eyes on me, I thought of the ladies of Hafiz and the Thousand and One Nights.

(Continued on Page 17)

"It was beyond the curtains, but there was a sort of light behind her and I could see her reflection in the window quite plainly."

Advertisement.

Captured by her BLONDE Hair

A WARY BACHELOR—But he couldn't resist her golden hair! And no wonder, for beautiful blonde hair has an irresistible allure. That's why so many blondes keep their hair radiant with Blondex, the special shampoo for blondes only. Blondex not only prevents darkening—but safely brings back radiant golden color to dull, faded, streaky blonde hair. Adds new sparkling sheen, new enchanting softness, too. Contains no injurious dyes or chemicals. Improves the scalp. Famous stage and screen stars swear by Blondex—so will you. At all drug and department stores.

MEN: try this razorless shave!

simply apply "SNOW"

for the cleanest, quick shave you've ever had

1. the beard

2. "Snow" applied

3. a clean shave

CHANGE all your ideas about shaving! "Snow"—the new SENSATION—removes your beard quicker, easier than your razor ever did!

If your skin is tender and every shave means a cut or two—or if you're a "tough-beard" who can't seem to get clean shaves ever—to all "Snow" will prove a godsend. Try "Snow" tonight. Get the cleanest, slickest, smoothest shave you've ever had—and skin as smooth and soft as a baby's—without using a razor!

"Snow"—a tested product!

"Snow" is the perfected result of years of test and experiment. Nationally known laboratories and reputable physicians endorse it. Even today, daily shaving tests, under the supervision of a doctor and a notary are held in the "Snow" laboratories. "Snow" is a scientific compound that makes the beard so brittle that it breaks off. It is perfectly harmless. It will not cause itch, rash or ingrown hair. The makers of "Snow" guarantee it unconditionally.

Makes shaving a pleasure

With "Snow" you can remove your beard the night before because "Snow" prevents rapid regrowth. It leaves your face clean shaven in the morning. "Snow" is easily applied with the special brush supplied free with each package. Hot water is unnecessary. Apply to your face—leave it on for a few moments. Then, when you remove "Snow" your beard is gone.

If you are one of the many shave-weary men looking for a newer and easier way than the razor, try "SNOW" tonight. You'll be pleased and satisfied. You take no risk because "SNOW" is sold with a money back guarantee. Your nearest drug store has "Snow". If not—send a dollar bill to coupon below—and we'll mail you the large size package.

"Snow" is sold by the leading Drug and Department Stores

WOMEN DISCOVER NEW AND EASIER HAIR REMOVER

Now women, too, have discovered "Snow"! Simply apply to the legs, underarms, and even the face. In a few moments, all the hair is gone. And your skin is smooth and clean. "Snow" is a new, gentle depilatory—simple and easy to use. And it helps prevent regrowth.

In these days of fashionable bare arms and transparent stockings, hair is ugly. "Snow" is the safe, gentle, and inexpensive way to remove this objectionable hair. Ask for it at your druggist.

RASOFIX CORPORATION
Dept. 6A, 299 Broadway, New York
or Dept. 6A, 427 St. Francis Xavier, Montreal, Canada.

Enclosed is $1.00 (C.O.D. $1.15) for which please send me the large size package of "Snow" and the special fibre brush. If I am not satisfied with "Snow" I am to receive my money back.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Trust no Substitute because it "looks like Kotex"

Resemblance to Kotex is not enough—your safety requires equal care in making

MANY substitutes look like Kotex. But few offer anything like the strict, hygienic purity of Kotex . . . the pad that's made with hospital care . . . that's actually bought by hospitals in enormous quantities.

This health protection should be your first concern in selecting a sanitary pad. You have it in Kotex. But how about those unknown substitutes, of whose makers you know nothing? How are they made? Where? Would hospitals sanction them? Would you, if you knew their origin?

Why take chances, ever? This matter is too important. Kotex is available everywhere . . . risks are quite unnecessary. Just insist on genuine Kotex. Then you know you're safe. Kotex set a new standard for the entire world in sanitary protection. You should not . . . need not . . . be satisfied with lower standards.

Utmost comfort

Kotex protects your comfort in every way, as well as health. It is made of laminated layers of Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding, to assure a lasting softness. It is treated to deodorize. Kotex is adjustable and may be used on either side without risk.

Kotex Company, Chicago.

IN HOSPITALS . . .

1 The Kotex absorbent is the identical material used by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.

2 Kotex is soft . . . Not merely an apparent softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

3 Can be worn on either side with equal comfort. No embarrassment.

4 Disposable, instantly, completely.

The new Kotex Belt

fitting: new ideals of sanitary comfort! Woven to fit by an entirely new patented process. Firm yet light, will not curl; perfect fitting.

KOTEX
Sanitary Napkins

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 16)

Evidently Jimmy was equally struck by her appearance for he stood an appreciable time looking down into her face with a puzzled frown before he recovered and drew a chair up to the fire.

"I'm sorry to hear that you have been ill, Mrs. Singh, and I appreciate your coming tonight."

Lalah Singh accepted the chair and dropped into it with a pitiable air of weariness. "We have come because we need help," she said, and I noted that her English was perfect, without even the trace of accent which broadened her husband's vowels. "We are in need of a friend."

Singh cleared his throat and began, a trifle uncertainly. "I have something to tell you, sar. But I do not know that you will believe me. It is hard for you Americans to believe many things which we of India accept without question."

"You might try us," Jimmy suggested cheerfully. "After all, I'm a writer, and believing things is part of my business."

"Yes; that is why I came to you instead of the police. They would only laugh at me."

"And probably worse," Jimmy agreed. "What you have to tell might cause you to be implicated in the murders, isn't that so?"

Singh looked startled. "You are psychic, sar."

"Not exactly. It's easy to see there must have been something pretty strong to hold you back from telling what you know since it's plainly scaring Mrs. Singh into nervous prostration. Was it because you were afraid to confess that you saw Grant again Monday night?"

"Yes." Singh nodded. "I lied when I told the police I had gone straight to bed after my walk. The truth is I returned at midnight and went into the lower house to see if Mr. Grant needed me."

Lalah Had Foolishly Gone Upstairs Into That Seance Room and It Threw Her Into a Fit of Hysterics.

"And you talked with him?"

"No; when I reached the top of the stairs the door was closed but there is a little square glass set in the panel—"

"We know it. You looked through and saw Grant?"

"Not Mr. Grant himself, I saw his reflection. He was at the far end of the room near the curtains, but the night outside was dark and the big window behind his desk reflected everything."

"Was he alone?"

"No; there was a lady with him."

"A lady!" Jimmy exclaimed. "Was it anyone you know?"

Singh's voice, coming from the shadowy depths of the chair was low and grave. "Yes, sar. I knew the lady once, but she has been dead for many years."

"The Doctor's Wife!"

"Mrs. Waverly!" Both Jimmy and I spoke at once.

"Yes, sar. It was Mrs. Waverly."

"But . . ." Jimmy fairly stuttered in his astonishment, "but it couldn't have been . . . you must be mistaken!"

Singh shook his head. "I could not be mistaken. Mrs. Waverly was very beautiful. Once you had seen her you could not forget."

"But that was ten years ago," Jimmy objected. "Even if she were alive she would be changed."

"She was not alive," Singh was quietly certain, "and she was not changed. She was exactly as you saw her in that portrait."

"You mean she was in that gold dress?"

"Yes, sar, and her long hair was hanging down over her shoulders."

There was a moment of complete silence while a cold sort of horror seemed to envelop the room. My forehead was damp and I felt the sinking sensation which is associated with nightmares. Jimmy, too, seemed affected. For a moment he stared at the Hindu, then dropped back into his chair.

"Go on," he said, "tell us where she was standing."

"It was beyond the curtains, but there was a sort of light behind her and I could see her reflection in the window quite plainly."

"How was Grant acting? Did he seem frightened?"

"He was so frightened I thought he would go mad, sar. He was standing where the light fell on him and I —" he put his hand to his forehead and closed his eyes with the same gesture I remembered the Colonel using. "I have not been able to forget his face . . . ."

Jimmy came out of a temporary stupefaction to ask a question. "Have you seen anything of this . . . this apparition, Mrs. Singh?"

"No; I have not seen her, but I have been conscious she was there."

"Conscious? What do you mean?"

"I have smelled her fragrance. Mrs. Waverly was very fond of one particular perfume and she used it always. It was——"

"Good heaven, don't tell me it was jasmine!"

"Yes; jasmine."

If anything was needed to complete our demoralization it was this. All the horror of an unseen and shadowy world seemed to reach out and enfold us. I don't know how long we were silent, battling with our several terrors, but in the end Jimmy spoke.

"You are absolutely sure there could be no mistake about Mrs. Waverly's death? I know her husband was away when it happened. Could she possibly be still alive?"

"No." Lalah Singh's voice was low but positive, "I was with her when she died."

"And was Grant . . . was he there, too?" The husband and wife exchanged quick glances and Jimmy spoke, almost harshly: "There's no use your trying to keep anything back. We know the relations between Grant and Mrs. Waverly."

Singh drew a quick breath of relief. "If you know already, we may speak. Mr. Grant was not there when she died."

"Afraid of cholera, eh?"

"No, sar. Mrs. Waverly did not die of cholera."

"But I thought the Doctor——"

"We told her husband it was cholera because we did not wish him to know the truth. Mrs. Waverly killed herself."

This was news with a vengeance, but both of us were beyond wonder. We permitted him to go on without interruption: "Mrs. Waverly was young, you understand, and she loved my master madly, but she did not wish to deceive the Doctor. She insisted that when he returned she would tell him the truth."

"And Grant wouldn't have it?"

"No; he wanted things to go on as they were."

"It was he who killed her!" Lalah's voice broke in. She had been sitting quietly in her chair and the outburst was as startling as it was sudden. "He was growing tired, and he threw her aside. Even though my mistress killed herself, it was he who drove her to it. That is why she does not lie quiet in her grave."

In the silence that followed all of the Lady Elfrieda's words about "malign spirits" came back to me. They had seemed absurd and laughable at the time, but now . . . I was not so sure.

Jimmy evidently shared my thoughts. "You believe," he asked softly, "that Mrs. Waverly returned and killed Grant?"

"I believe that she returned and the shock killed him."

"But what about the Colonel? She had no quarrel with him."

Lalah shook her head. "Why she came I do not know, but I believe she was there again the night the Colonel died, and it was the sight of her that sent him out of the room and caused him to fall from the landing."

Jimmy started and sat erect. "You collapsed in the study," he suddenly remembered, "just after the Colonel fell. Was it because you saw your dead mistress?"

"No," Lalah spoke slowly, "I did not see her . . . I merely felt she was there. On the night the Colonel died I was in my bedroom, but, about eleven o'clock, when I started to go to bed, I discovered that Mowgli had disappeared. He adores Mrs. Steeb and is always trying to get to her, so I knew he was probably upstairs. When I reached the landing I saw the little imp sitting beside the door of the Colonel's bedroom. Just as I started after him I heard a scream, somewhere far off . . . and then an awful jar, as though something heavy had dropped."

"The Colonel's body falling."

"Yes; I was so startled that I cried out, and an instant later Mrs. Steeb ran out of the bathroom and said the scream had come from next door. She told me to have my husband go over immediately and find out what had happened. A few minutes later the detectives came to tell us of the Colonel's death, and I went over to the next house with Mrs. Steeb."

"Just a minute," Jimmy interrupted, "while you were in the upper hall looking for Mowgli, did you see anything of Mr. Steeb or hear him call?"

"No, I went downstairs immediately."

"Very well, go on with what happened when you reached the other house. Mrs. Steeb has told us that you found everyone around the body in the upper hall. What did you do next?"

"I left them looking at the body and crept up to that room overhead. I don't know that I can make you understand what took me there, but I had loved Mrs. Waverly and I was not afraid of her; at least—not then. My husband told about seeing her the night Mr. Grant died and I thought perhaps if I went up into the study it might help her to . . . to return . . ." Her voice trailed away uncertainly, and Jimmy nodded.

"You thought you might persuade her to go back to the . . . 'other plane'?"

"Yes," Lalah Singh was grateful, "that was it. I went into the room overhead. It was dark, and the curtains were half drawn in front of the mirror so that I could not see, but I felt that someone . . . something . . . was there in the shadow. I went half across the floor, then—I do not know how to tell you—something seemed to grip me here." She put her hand to her heart. "Something so horrible that I could not go on. I knew if I looked behind those curtains I should die. My legs were failing, I felt faint, but I managed to get back to the door of the room then . . . everything went black."

"She collapsed," Singh explained, "and they carried her next door."

Jimmy was leaning forward eagerly. "You say that you went half way across the room toward the curtains. Are you sure you didn't see anything there?"

For a moment she hesitated, then, "Just before I began to feel faint, I remember, dimly, that I noticed something yellow."

Jimmy sprang to his feet. "Tell us what it was like!" he exclaimed. "Was it something tall . . . between the curtains?"

"No . . . it wasn't tall, and it wasn't between the curtains. It was just a strange sort of yellow light upon the floor."

CHAPTER XXIV.

We Review the Evidence.

THE next day was Sunday and I woke to the steady drumming of rain against the window pane.

Was it only the night before that the Hindu couple had sat in the room below and told their fantastic tale about the dead woman with her gold dress, her yellow hair? Was it possible that the whole thing was a fabrication? No; I was ready to swear that it was not. Nothing but sheer terror could have marked Lalah's face in that fashion, and the whole demeanor of the man had shown sober belief. Mistaken he might have been, but lying he certainly was not.

He was even willing to be quite frank about the scheme to blackmail Norah; he had nothing against Miss Fallon, he explained, but she was rich—very rich—and would not miss the money. He and Lalah were desperate to go back to India. His reasons for this desperation were vague and, I thought, a trifle unconvincing. He could only repeat that Grant's death had frightened them so they wanted to run away, and for that they needed money.

Jimmy asked, naturally enough, why they did not go to Chanda Steeb for the money. Surely, she would let them have enough for a trip to India. It was here that Lalah Singh answered for her husband. Mrs. Steeb would let them have it, and gladly, she informed us; Mrs. Steeb was so generous that she would give the clothing off her back to the poor, but she had no money of her own. All that her husband made went back into his researches. He was mad for money (Lalah had shown a depth of feeling here which was surprising), mad and cruel, wickedly cruel, and not half so sick as he pretended. He liked to have his wife wait on him hand and foot, liked to make a slave of her . . .

It was at this point that some sort of warning seemed to pass from Singh to his wife, and her fierce denunciation of Steeb broke off. As though to modify her words, she added that Mr. Steeb was a clever man, very clever, and Mrs. Steeb was glad to slave for him because she believed that some day he would make a great discovery which would help the world.

Jimmy, who had been listening intently to her diatribe against Steeb, plainly lost interest when it changed to feeble praise, and switched to another subject. It was, to my surprise, the Lady Elfrieda. How often had she been in the habit of visiting Grant? How long did she stray after the seances were over? Was he in the habit of seeing her elsewhere?

It was here that Singh betrayed his first hint of reticence. He knew nothing about his master's relations with Mrs. Chapman, he protested, and still less about the seances. In order that he might not be accused of causing the manifestations, he was always sent out of the room when a "demonstration" was in progress. That had been the reason for the fixing of the bolt on the door, in order that people who were attending the seance could satisfy themselves that no one could possibly get in from the outside. He even professed entire ignorance of the spirits that were said to return at his master's bidding. He had never been present during a materialization.

His nervous distress, reflected by his wife, was so painful during this part of the inquisition that Jimmy took pity on them, cut his questions short, and permitted them to go home.

As I lay in bed, listening to the mournful sound of the rain, I was wondering what had caused their agitation when Jimmy asked about Grant's occult power. Was it possible that the Lady Elfrieda's vaporings were true and the man had actually broken through the veil which separated us from the dead?

I was fiercely rejecting the thought when the door of my bedroom opened and Jimmy appeared, followed by Friday, bearing a tray with two steaming cups of coffee.

"Look here," he began, "I want to ask you something. Have you ever seen that Singh woman before?"

"Of course not. Have you?"

"Not that I know of, but I haven't slept all night for thinking of her. I swear there's something familiar about her face. It's as though I'd known her somewhere when she was much younger."

"But that's impossible," I pro-

(Continued on Page 18)

AVOID

Frequent and excessive wetting of the head. It often causes falling hair.

Timely use of Glover's will prevent or overcome this loss. Glover's has been used for over 50 years. It is exclusively a medicinal preparation, which quickly removes scales and dandruff and sends nourishing blood to the hair follicles, thus checking falling hair and promoting the growth of new, strong hair.

GLOVER'S
Imperial
MANGE MEDICINE
ANTISEPTIC GERMICIDAL CLEANSING
AND
GLOVER'S
MEDICATED SOAP
FOR THE SHAMPOO

FREE—Write for New Booklet on Care and Treatment of Scalp and Hair.

H. CLAY GLOVER CO., Inc.
119 Fifth Avenue, New York

Stop Itching Skin

Don't worry longer with Itching Skin, Dandruff, Rashes, Blemishes, Pimples and other annoying skin irritations. Get a bottle of cooling, healing, antiseptic Zemo—the safe, dependable way to relieve itching torture. Convenient to use any time—does not show. All druggists, 35c, 60c, $1.00

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

BUNIONS — GOING — GONE!

Bunions Go Like Magic

Mail Coupon Now—Prove It

NEVER in history has the amazing action of Pedodyne Solvent been equalled. It's perfectly marvelous and truly a boon to those whose bunions cause constant foot trouble and an ugly bulge to the shoes. It stops the torturing pain of the most sensitive bunion almost instantly and reduces the enlarged, disfiguring growth like magic. So rapid is the reducing power of Pedodyne Solvent that thousands report they now wear new shoes with ease and comfort. You, too, can prove it, by actual test, at my risk—Mail the Coupon Now.

TRY IT ON YOUR BUNION

Just mail the coupon—try Pedodyne on your own bunion and prove the quick, sure, amazing results.

KAY LABORATORIES
Dept. 750-H
180 N. Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois

I want to try Pedodyne. There is no obligation. This is not an order. My address is—

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

THE MAN SHE MIGHT HAVE HAD

Going—with just a brief word of farewell! Another romance ended—and still she didn't suspect why

"What have I done to offend you?" she asked with a brave, forced smile . . . . But how could he mention a fault like "B.O."?

SHE pocketed her pride. She *begged* him to tell her what had come between them. The reason for his sudden coolness that night of the dance . . . his abrupt departure now.

So distressed, so unsuspecting! His heart ached with pity, yet he was powerless to console. For how could he tell her that what had cooled his ardor was . . . *her unforgivable carelessness about "B.O." (body odor)!*

A girl may be "pretty as a picture"—a man handsome as a young god. Yet one hint of "B.O."—and all charm vanishes. If we want to be popular, happy in love, successful in business—we *must* guard against the slightest possibility of offending.

It's "B.O." weather now!

Blistering noons. Breathless nights. Every day a "scorcher"—so hot we perspire even sitting still. "B.O." *flourishes* in such weather unless we're constantly on the watch.

A cooling tub—and Lifebuoy. There's your safeguard! Wash and bathe often with this delightful toilet soap. Its copious, cleansing, purifying lather, *deodorizes* pores—removes every trace of "B.O." Its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent,—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy gives *extra* protection.

A simple beauty aid

Skin specialists are all agreed. The first rule for a good complexion is—*proper cleansing*. Every night massage Lifebuoy's bland, creamy, penetrating lather well into the skin. Then rinse. Clogged impurities are gently washed away. Dull, cloudy skins regain their natural fresh, clear, healthy beauty. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

A product of LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 17)

"Bah! You are a fool . . . a dunderhead!" Steeb Shouted at Lane. "You will let us all be murdered while you sit back and do nothing because you believe in spirits——"

sated. "You've never been in India."

No, and yet there's something about the woman that haunts me.

"I think it's just her type. Yet as you did at first, then reacted she was the prototype of a good many pictures I've seen. Persian prints, medieval saints and that sort of thing."

Jimmy was staring at me fixedly and I saw there was some idea forming in the back of his mind. "By Jove," he said softly and again, "by Jove." But when I questioned him he shook his head. "Just a mad idea. Not worth going into at present."

"I'm looking for the Chief at any minute," he told me. "The District Attorney is back and they plan to take definite action tomorrow. The inquest on the Colonel will be held in the morning and after that the Chief expects the case against Stoddard in shape for the D. A. to give to the Grand Jury."

"The case against Stoddard." My poor, over-burdened mind struggled with the thought. So much had happened since yesterday that I had completely forgotten Dick Stoddard was still being held for the murders.

Jimmy saw my effort, and grinned. "Sounds quaint, doesn't it? Sort of back-in-the-dark-ages. It's hard to realize that the Chief doesn't know all we know."

"Of course you'll tell him."

"And of course he won't believe me. Can you imagine hard-headed guys like the Chief and the District Attorney taking stock in a ghost story? Why, they'll laugh their heads off." He was watching me as he spoke and I knew he wanted an opinion.

"It is absurd," I agreed. "Worse than absurd; it's insane. And yet, somehow, all the time Singh was talking, I had a feeling——" I broke off helplessly, unable to express what was in my mind; but Jimmy nodded, quite satisfied.

"I had it, too. Still have, for that matter."

For a moment we stared at each other, then

"You think there's something in it?" I asked.

"I know there's something in it. Look at this." He brought forth a typewritten page and spread it upon the table before me. "Here's a list I wish you'd look over."

I picked up the page and read the paragraphs which were headed

Things to Be Remembered.

1. The former owner of the house, Amos Harcastle, died in the same room as Grant.

2. Grant's mother died with the same expression of fear upon her face that was noticed in the case of Grant and the Colonel.

3. Norah Fallon, the Colonel, and the Doctor all speak of the phrase, "fear of fear," used by Grant, and the Doctor says that he lived in constant fear of some occult manifestation.

4. Norah Fallon, Mrs. Chapman, and the Colonel all insist that Grant was nervous and apparently worried by something for at least two weeks before his death.

5. Mrs. Chapman says he spoke of giving a woman cause to hate him at some time in his life.

6. Singh and Lalah say that his treatment of Mrs. Waverly was responsible for her suicide.

7. Stoddard and the Colonel noticed a distinct odor of jasmine in the study on two different occasions.

8. Lalah testifies that jasmine was the perfume used constantly by Mrs. Waverly.

9. Upon the night of Grant's death, Singh looked into the séance room and saw what he believes to be Mrs. Waverly's spirit talking to Grant.

10. This spirit had long, yellow hair, and in every other way resembled the portrait of Mrs. Waverly which was painted just before her death.

11. Upon the night of the Colonel's death, Stoddard heard him speaking to someone at the far end of the study.

12. A moment later he rushed out of the door with an expression of insane horror on his face and plunged headlong off the landing.

13. Wilson, a detective, glancing into the room immediately afterwards, testifies that he saw "something yellow" between the curtains. It was about the height of "a small man" and was "like a yellow veil."

14. Lalah Singh, upon going into the study a little later, had a feeling that there was something behind the curtains and saw a "yellow light upon the floor." This was accompanied by such a sense of horror that she fainted and was prostrated by shock.

15. Wilson, entering the study a few moments later, saw nothing, but experienced the same feeling of indescribable horror.

16. The Doctor states that Grant often brought Mrs. Waverly back from the "spirit plane" so that he could talk to her, but that he never obtained a complete "materialization."

17. Grant's followers claim that he was frequently in communication with the other world and believe that he was killed by a "malignant spirit."

The list came to an end and I laid it down, stunned by its completeness. "Good heaven," I said, "the thing's incredible! And yet it's all true . . . every word of it."

"Yes." Jimmy nodded. "We have the testimony of at least eight witnesses, all crisscrossing in such a fashion that we'd be utter fools to deny it. And in addition, we have the testimony of our own senses. We were in that room, you remember, within an hour of the Colonel's death—and I felt that strange sensation, which Lalah and Wilson describe, that abominable sick horror."

"I felt it, too," I confessed. "And there was Ruggles . . ."

"Yes," Jimmy shivered, although the room was warm. "I haven't put him down on the list because nobody would believe it who hadn't been there to see." He paused and stared at the paper with somber eyes. "By Jove, Phil, there's something unholy here, something abominable. Because of our ignorance we're helpless, and it may go on and on . . ."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1931, by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. All Rights Reserved.

Science Explains the "Magic" of Indian Fakirs

(Continued from Double Page)

canny about the tree. A breeze which rustled over the vegetation stirred no leaf of the mango tree, and, most curious of all, each man could only see the tree plainly from the spot at which he had first noticed it.

As any one advanced the tree grew smaller and fainter, and as he receded from his first point of observation the mango grew bigger and dimmer, and things could be seen through it.

Professor Schmidt made a sudden dash for it, and ran over the spot without finding anything tangible. When he turned, the vision had changed strangely. The tree was between him and the sun, which showed straight through the trunk and leaves. Then he noticed for the first time that it cast no shadow.

A bird flew through the branches without ruffling a feather.

One of the Professor's assistants arrived at the scene and stood looking from one person to the other, puzzled at what was going on. Suddenly the tree vanished and the fakir solemnly dug up and pocketed his mango seed.

The mango trick is, as already shown, done in three different ways. It became apparent from Professor Schmidt's investigations that the fakirs always perform this feat in the easiest and laziest manner, which is mere jugglery of a very common order.

Only when forced by the suspicions of the audience do they perform it in the second method, using water and the concealed hole in the ground. Still more rare is the occasion for resorting to the third method. But if the observer is still suspicious the fakir proceeds grudgingly, for it requires his uttermost powers.

By his movements and sound he hypnotizes his audience until they see what he tells them. This was proved to Professor Schmidt's satisfaction by having one of his assistant investigators appear on the scene late. This man saw no tree whatever, because he had not been hypnotized.

Indian fakirs are very rarely persuaded to perform the rope trick for foreigners, and the explanation of the hallucinations produced by the breathing exercises makes it easy to understand why they do not like to run the risk of discovery by doing the trick before the eyes of others than natives who are adepts in Yogi breathing.

But the "basket trick" is a popular one, and the fakirs are glad to perform it anywhere at any time.

To put his assistant into the basket and make him "disappear into thin air" requires a specially shaped basket and a rather small-sized assistant. The basket trick is nothing more nor less than a conjuror's trick and requires no scientist to explain. The photographs and diagrams really tell the whole story.

The basket must be big enough for the fakir's assistant to turn around in, leaving a space in the middle for the magician himself to jump into. The fakir first holds the basket up to the audience for examination to show that there is no trick side or bottom to it. After the usual hoku-pokus preliminaries, gestures and incantations, the fakir tells his assistant to step into the basket, and he presses down on his head to create the illusion that the basket is almost too small to hold a human being.

As the assistant disappears inside the basket a cloth is thrown over it and the fakir gets quite excited, waving his arms around, shouting or muttering magic words and crouching down behind the cloth-covered basket. After allowing time for the assistant to vanish into the air, the fakir jumps to his feet and hops into the basket, and seems to kick his feet around to show that the basket is empty.

But to prove beyond any doubt that there is nobody in the basket, the fakir plunges a long sword through the basket's lid and side. This is made possible by the way the assistant presses himself against the walls of the basket, making sure to leave space for the fakir to jump in and room for the sword to be thrust through from several directions.

Another trick which is surely a matter of conjuring is known as the "materialization" miracle. As in the basket trick, so also the materialization trick is explained quite clearly by the three diagrams.

The magician comes on the stage with a child concealed in his clothing and holding a rug or cloak in front of him. After the appropriate amount of gesticulations and magic nonsense, to give the boy time to step down onto the stage, the rug or cloth is swept aside and the "materialized child" is revealed.

India is the most backward nation in the world, full of strange religious sects and rituals, where illiteracy, poverty and ignorance are appalling. It is not surprising that in such an atmosphere these "miracles" of mysticism should flourish. And besides the tricks of the magicians, some of which have been described and explained in this article, there is an endless variety of fakirs and "holy men" who do the most absurd things to attract attention and earn a livelihood. Some of these sit for hours on a bed of sharp nails; others balance high in the air on a wire all day long; some bury themselves in the ground up to their lips, keeping their eyes on the little basin into which an occasional penny is tossed.

One of the illustrations with this article shows a "holy man" who in early life tied his arm to a support, where it was held in an upright position night and day for so many years that it became shrunken and rigid. At last, when it was so attenuated that it looked like the arm of a mummy and the muscles so lifeless from disuse that it could never be lowered again, then the "holy man" was in proper condition to move out into the public gaze and feel assured of a living for the rest of his life from the pennies thrown him in appreciation of his silly and utterly useless achievement. As an extra bid for attention and contributions, the fingernails are usually allowed to grow long, and sometimes pierce the fingers, causing considerable pain. This is regarded as an extra meritorious achievement.

Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Ames

(Continued from Page 14)

not see him any longer. Her eyes were swimming with tears. She tiptoed forward and knelt by the bedside. She whispered, "Quarrender. . . my dear."

Doc Stewart turned away.

"Hope he pulls through," he thought. "That kid must love him a lot."

All through that night Pan helped the nurse and Chris to fight for Quarrender's life. She assisted them in applying ice packs to his head, preparing the cold compresses. She worked indefatigably. Chris let her. He knew she was on the verge of a breakdown herself. Only through keeping busy could it be avoided.

But, of course, there were hours when nothing could be done for Quarrender. Pan would sit motionless by his bedside staring down into his face. And it was during those hours that a change, unrecognized yet, was wrought in Pan. For the first time in her life she thought wholly of someone else. Her own personality, her own dreams, her own ambitions, seemed of no consequence. The big gesture she had made in following Quarrender down here on a dare, what a stupid childish impulse it was now that she was face to face with the enormity of the thought that Quarrender might die. The futility of her own life seemed to mock her. She felt little and humble. As she had once, when as a kid, they had taken her into a vast cathedral and she had knelt in the half light before the high altar. She had not prayed, but she had felt a profound sense of humility. She felt it now. She wanted to kneel, to efface herself, to give her life that Quarrender might be saved.

The consultant, a doctor from the nearest large town, was there by nine. Chris took him straight in to see the patient. Afterwards they had a talk in Chris' study. Pan never knew afterwards how she lived through those minutes while she waited for the verdict. She sat huddled up on a red varnished kitchen chair, listening intently for the study door to open. Chris had promised to tell her immediately, but this delay made her apprehensive. By the time she actually heard Chris' footsteps in the corridor she was half hysterical.

"What . . what does he say?" she demanded in a tense high-pitched voice.

Chris smiled reassuringly. "It's all right. Doctor Barnes thinks he will pull through. In fact, he is fairly certain of it."

Pan opened her eyes very wide and stammered, "You — mean that?"

"Sure."

Then she collapsed. She laid her head on the kitchen table and sobbed. It was the first time she had really cried since Chris had brought her news of the accident. And Chris, watching her compassionately, did not try to control her.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1931, by Jenefer Ames. All Rights Reserved.

From the Largest Plant of Its Kind in the World.

Budweiser Barley-Malt Syrup is a pure extract of barley, one of nature's most wholesome grains. Made in our own plant, the largest and best equipped of its kind in the world. Purity, quality and a heart-and-soul interest in producing only the best have been the guiding stars for over 70 years. Free from adulterants, artificial flavoring or coloring. Sold everywhere.

Budweiser

Barley-Malt Syrup

LIGHT OR DARK—RICH IN BODY —FLAVOR JUST RIGHT

It pays to buy the best
Use quality products from

the House of

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
ST. LOUIS

BM-176

BUSCH EXTRA DRY *America's Finest Ginger Ale*

Budweiser *The Nation's Favorite Beverage*

CUTICURA TALCUM POWDER

Pure, Smooth, Fragrant, Antiseptic, Cooling, Soothing

DELICATELY medicated, **Cuticura Talcum Powder** is ideal for daily use. It absorbs excessive perspiration and cools and refreshes. It comforts baby's tender skin and prevents chafing and irritation. Men find it cooling to the tender, newly shaven face and a most efficient protection against infection.

Price 25c. Sold everywhere. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Chill Aspics for Hot Days

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

EVERY woman who reads a cook book is familiar with the term "aspic," which means a highly flavored meat jelly. But probably not one in ten knows the origin of this word, borrowed from the French cuisine. The "aspic" came from a dessert dish of jelly flavored with the leaves of the spike plant or aromatic lavender. Thus an aspic was a jelly "a-spike" easily contracted to the "aspic" of the modern kitchen.

Traditionally an aspic jelly involves many ingredients, a simmering of them for two hours or longer, a fussy straining through fine cheesecloth and a final skimming of grease after the jelly is set. It may even include "clarifying with egg shells" and similar elaborate processes.

But the modern woman has rightly found many ways to short-cut these oldtime demands without giving up the enjoyment of this shivering, cooling jelly which has so many possibilities in the hot weather menu.

Why go to the bother of simmering and straining if a food factory can do it for you even better? This year's housewife makes use of canned soups, bouillon cubes and other bottled fruit juices and products as the basis of her delicious aspics.

Beef bouillon, for example, as purchased in canned soup form, is ideal flavored stock to solidify with plain granulated gelatin; so, too, is consomme already "clarified" in the food factory to a more perfect liquid than can be done in the home kitchen. Bottled clam broth, now purchasable in small glass containers, is another seasoned liquor which can be thickened and chilled into refreshing cold soups and jellied dishes.

The ever-helpful bouillon cube, which may now be obtained not only in a strong beef but also in a chicken flavor, is another quick and easy way to a highly flavored stock. Two cubes may be used instead of one and a good proportion to remember is:

Four cubes plus 4 cups boiling water plus 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin dissolved in ½ cup cold water.

Many Summer aspics, especially those using salmon, crab, tuna fish and vegetables, are always delicious if embedded in a delicate lemon flavor. Here either natural lemon juice or lime juice may serve or one may take the short-cut of using the acidulated gelatin or ready-to-serve lemon gelatin always at hand in the kitchen cupboard, adding a little more salt, possibly a drop or two of Worcestershire or other sharp sauce.

Canned tomato soup, too, is one of the standbys of the hostess when she becomes aspic-conscious. Take a good, well seasoned brand of tomato soup, add a right proportion of water and gelatin, and lo, we have a zestful tomato aspic or jelly in a jiffy. Further, a tomato jelly is an excellent foundation to use with cold vegetables, crab and lobster, eggs and even frankfurters.

Some still think that any molded jelly as they call an aspic, is a difficult thing to handle or garnish attractively. If one wishes to make a jelly having fancy rings, or peppers, small cut out vegetables, slices of hard egg, etc., the method is as follows: rinse the mold, pan or bowl with cold water or brush lightly with a neutral cooking oil. Set mold over a pan of cracked ice. Lay in a small amount of jelly liquid and let begin to harden. While it is doing so place the garnishes in the jelly and let one row or layer become entirely firm. Then add more jelly and more garnishes or ingredients, always remembering to plan the design as it will appear from the outside, after the mold is inverted.

Then chill until firm, which may mean several hours in some cases, or overnight in others. Generally the more clear and liquid the aspic, the longer it takes to jell and the more gelatin which should be added in proportion to the liquid.

Practically every course in the Summer menu may be an aspic. Starting with the first there's cold clam or tomato or chicken aspic soup. Next, the main dish may be a fish, vegetable or cold meat aspic in a variety of flavored broths; or the salad gains in chill and charm if embedded in this type of cooling jelly. Last, the dessert, while not using a meat or strong flavor stock, may use fruit-juices or beverages, of which the ginger ale salad is perhaps the most unique and delicious jelly-dessert.

Economy of time, convenience and avoidance of all last-minute cooking bustle is insured to the hostess who specializes in aspic jellies for the hot end of Summer. Made early in the cool of the day, placed in the refrigerator to chill, all the dishes and attendant "scutter" washed up out of the way, Summer meals on a gelatin basis mean afternoons off for the housewife.

Jellied Soups: ½ cup cold water, 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin, 4 cups highly seasoned stock or liquid (clam broth, tomato soup or tomato cocktail.)

Dissolve gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Heat stock and add softened gelatin to it. Chill. When partly solid, beat with fork or eggbeater. Always serve in cups.

Stuffed Eggs in Tomato Aspic: Use a sharp "devil" filling such as potted ham, or tongue in the eggs. Use canned tomato soup as the liquid for the aspic. Use a loaf brick mold and cover bottom with layer of thin aspic and allow to set. Lay in deviled eggs, and fill up with more aspic. Chill. Slice crosswise which will show cut slice of egg in center of red tomato jelly.

Frozen Tomato Salad: Use two cans tomato soup, adding additional onion juice, Worcestershire Sauce to make highly seasoned. Pour into coffee can or other roll mold and freeze. Slice crosswise and serve with horseradish mayonnaise.

Frozen Cheese Salads: Mash 2 fresh cream cheeses with ½ cup "snappy" or Roquefort cheese. Add salt, 1 teaspoon onion juice and a few drops Worcestershire. Add 1 tablespoon melted gelatin liquid and mix well. Fold in 1 cup cream whipped until stiff. Pack into brick mold. Chill. Serve in slices with vegetable or chicken salad.

Vegetable in Beef Aspic: Use bouillon cubes for flavoring the aspic. Use any cooked and diced vegetables in combination such as peas and string beans, lima beans, tomatoes and beets, with minced pimiento and parsley. Lay layer of aspic in preferred mold. Lay in vegetables, then cover with aspic. Chill. Serve with variously flavored mayonnaise.

American Weekly Patterns

A CHARMING EVENING FROCK (7256). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 5¼ yards of 35-inch material if made with bertha. Without bertha, 4 yards will be required. The sash of ribbon will require 2⅞ yards.

A NEW AND DESIRABLE UNDERGARMENT (6776). Designed in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44, and extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 2⅔ yards of 39-inch material. Lower edge and round neckline will require 3¾ yards of lace or edging. With U back, 4⅛ yards.

A STYLISH COAT DRESS (7258). Designed in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 5¼ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard 39 inches wide.

A PRETTY FROCK (7110). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It will require 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material for a 6-year size. The ribbon bow requires 1 yard.

AN UP-TO-DATE MODEL (7276). Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size will require 3¼ yards of 27-inch material. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard.

GIRL'S DRESS (6905). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size requires 1¾ yards of 35-inch material. The collar and cuffs of contrasting material requires ¼ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

GIRL'S PAJAMAS (7217). Designed in 5 sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6-year size requires 2½ yards of 29-inch material.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

7256.....Bust	7258.....Bust
6776.....Size	7110.....Years
6905.....Years	7217.....Years
7276.....Years	

Name .....

St. & No. .....

City & State .....

Send 10 cents in coin for our FALL BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing 16 color pages and containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints for the Home Dressmaker.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Prunes.	Baked Apples	Fruit.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Ripe Figs or	Fruit. Cereal.
Poached Eggs	Stuffed with	Broiled	Cereal.	Eggs Scrambled	Fruit.	Popovers.
with	Raisins.	Green	French Toast.	with Bacon or	Broiled	Coffee.
Broiled Bacon.	Prepared	Tomatoes.	Gooseberry Jam	Minced Ham.	Bacon.	*Dinner*
French Rolls.	Cereal.	Bacon.	or Apple Jelly.	Toast or Rolls.	Poached	Watermelon
Coffee.	Graham	Graham	Coffee.	Coffee.	Egg.	Cocktail
Luncheon	Toast.	Tea.	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Graham	(Garnish with
Baked	Coffee.	Biscuits.	Corn Custard	Creamed Corn.	Toast.	Mint Leaves).
Stuffed	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	(Baked in	Spiced Beets.	Coffee.	Cold Roast
Squash.	Smoked Beef	*Luncheon*	Cups).	Baked Potato	*Luncheon*	Chicken
Shredded	Sandwiches.	Home	Potatoes or	Croquettes.	Potato	(Prepared on
Raw Cabbage	Tomato	Made	Spaghetti.	Graham Tea	Salad.	Saturday).
Salad.	Salad.	Succotash.	Rolls.	Biscuits.	Egg and Sardine	Steamed Rice.
German	Fig Trifle.	Corn Sticks.	Cantaloupe,	Chocolate	Balls.	Reheated
Apple Cake.	Iced Tea.	Mixed Fruit	Iced Punch.	Bread	Sliced	Giblet Gravy.
Iced Tea.	*Dinner*	Sherbet.	*Dinner*	Pudding	Tomatoes.	Buttered Lima
Dinner	Fillets of	Iced Tea.	Baked	(Chilled).	Rolls. Cookies.	Beans and Corn.
Breaded	Fresh Fish	*Dinner*	Meat Balls	Iced Tea.	Iced Tea.	Sweet Pickled
Veal Cutlets	(Fried in Deep	Cold Beef	with Gravy.	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Cantaloupe.
(Baked).	Fat).	Loaf.	Baked Squash.	Salmon Salad	Vegetable Grill	Coffee Mousse.
Buttered	Philadelphia	Stuffed	Steamed Rice.	Garnished	or Baked	*Supper*
Noodles.	Relish.	Tomatoes	Cabbage.	with	Macaroni.	Emergency
Buttered	Parsley	on	Carrot.	Cucumber	Cucumbers	Sandwiches
Beets.	Potato Balls.	Crisp Lettuce.	Pineapple and	Boats.	Salad.	(Left-Overs).
Stewed Corn.	Buttered Peas.	Swedish	Raisin Salad.	Ice Box Rolls.	Savory French	Chocolate
Grape Sherbet.	Lemon Meringue	Prune	Cup Cakes with	Pineapple Ice.	Dressing.	Caramel
Delicate Cake.	Pie.	Pudding.	Maple Sauce.	Date Bars.	Apple Pie.	Milk Shake.

Can Everything—Waste Nothing

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Pickled Lime and Green Tomato Jam.

PRESS 1 dozen choice green tomatoes and 1 dozen pickled limes through meat grinder. Add 3 pounds sugar, stir until dissolved, bring to boiling point and simmer 3 hours. Seal in sterilized jars.

Pear Ginger.

WASH eight pounds of firm pears. Remove stems, quarter and core. Cut into small pieces. Add four pounds sugar and five pieces of ginger root. Let stand overnight. Add two thinly sliced lemons and cook gently until thick. When pears are transparent remove to sterilized jars and reduce syrup by boiling until as thick as desired. The fruit and syrup should be a rich amber color. It is convenient to have the kettle on an asbestos mat to prevent burning.

Favorite Relish.

WASH ½ bushel green tomatoes and ½ peck green peppers. Peel ½ peck onions and slice 2 medium sized heads cabbage. Put vegetables separately through meat grinder, using large cutter. Sprinkle alternate layers of the vegetables with 1½ cups salt, cover and let stand over night. In the morning drain, add 3 pounds light brown sugar, 2 pounds white mustard seed and a spice bag containing 5 ounces stick cinnamon, 3 ounces cloves and 2 ounces allspice. Add vinegar to cover, bring to boiling point and simmer gently 6 hours. Seal in sterilized jars.

Watermelon Pickle.

REMOVE all pink portion and pare watermelon rind. Cut 2 pounds of the rind into the desired size and shape and soak for 2½ or 3 hours in 1 quart water and 1 tablespoon lime. Drain and place in fresh water to cover and cook until tender or about one and a half hours. Let stand overnight in this water.

Mix 4 cups vinegar, 1 cup water and 5 cups sugar and add spice bag containing 1 tablespoon allspice, 1 tablespoon cloves and 2 or 3 pieces of cinnamon. Bring to boiling point and cook until it forms a syrup. Add the drained watermelon and cook gently about two hours. Seal in sterilized jars.

Grape Juice.

PICK over and wash 10 pounds Concord grapes. Cook in 2 quarts water until soft. Strain the pulp and liquid through a wet jelly bag. Reheat the juice and add 2 pounds sugar and bring to boiling point. Boil 2 minutes and seal in hot sterilized bottles. Cork and seal with paraffin.

Sweet Pickled Crabapples.

WASH 3 pounds choice crabapples, remove stems and steam until soft. Mix 1 pint mild vinegar with 1 cup sugar and add a spice bag containing ½ tablespoon cloves, ½ tablespoon allspice berries, 1 teaspoon black pepper grains and 1 teaspoon ginger. Bring to boiling point, add apples and simmer about 20 minutes. Seal in sterilized jars.

Grape Catsup.

PICK over, wash and remove stems and leaves from grapes. Put in a preserving kettle, add cold water to cover, bring to boiling point and cook gently until soft. Press through sieve, discarding seeds and skins. To 10 pounds of the grape pulp add 5 pounds sugar, 2 quarts mild vinegar, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon allspice, 1 tablespoon cloves and 1 grated nutmeg. Bring to boiling point and simmer gently until thick. Seal in sterilized bottles or jars.

Horseradish.

CAREFULLY scrub good horseradish roots. Grate and cover with distilled white vinegar and seal in sterilized bottles immediately.

Easy Cucumber Pickles.

WASH, peel and slice 4 dozen medium cucumbers. Slice 1 pint mild onions. Cover with 2 quarts boiling water and ½ cup salt and let stand 2 hours. Drain. Mix ½ cup olive or other salad oil, ¼ cup black mustard seed and cover with hot vinegar. Add to the vegetables. Seal in sterilized jars.

If you want to be free from

STREAKED HAIR

Mail this Coupon

Why have streaked—faded—graying hair. Learn this method known to millions of women. Combing clear, colorless liquid through hair imparts lustrous color: black, brown, auburn, blonde. Gray streaks disappear. Hair stays soft and lustrous—takes wave or curl. Entirely SAFE to use. Nothing to rub or wash off.

FREE TEST—We send Complete Demonstration Package. Snip lock from hair. Try on this first. See results yourself without risk or expense. Mail coupon.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
6064 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Color of your hair? .....

MERCOLIZED WAX

Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth, white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent

SHE IS FREE
TO GO AND TO ENJOY
Every Normal Activity

New Hygienic Protection Brings Perfect Freedom of Action . . . *Complete Comfort . . . Yet No Fear of Accident*

THOUSANDS of women now enjoy CONTINUOUS freedom with perfect comfort and no fear of embarrassment.

They employ an utterly NEW and entirely DIFFERENT sanitary method called VELDOWN.

It has unique and patented features that give perfect protection and peace of mind wherever you go, whatever you do.

It is not made from mere layers of crepe paper. It is softly formed from a down-like RAYON base, effective without being bulky. Tear one apart and you instantly *see* and *feel* why it cannot chafe nor irritate.

The back is made permanently moisture proof. You may never need this under ordinary conditions, but it brings invaluable peace of mind in emergencies. *Other protective garments are unnecessary.*

If you wish continuous freedom and peace of mind under all circumstances, get VELDOWN . . . at all good department and drug stores.

Made under strictest sanitary conditions by Veldown Co., under direction of world's largest maker of cellulose products. 2256

VELDOWN COMPANY, INC.,
214 E. 42nd Street,
New York City, N. Y.

FREE 50c OFFER
We will send you *free* a full-size fifty cent package of KREEMOFF Facial Tissue. Simply send your name and address with the direction slip from a box of VELDOWN, Veldown Co., Inc., 214 E. 42nd St., New York, N. Y.
This offer good until Sept. 30, 1931

Veldown
BRINGS FREEDOM TO WOMEN

FRETFULNESS

. . . often caused by PAINFUL UREA IRRITATION

The cry of your tiny baby is his protest. Harsh acid crystals torturing his skin—how unnecessary! Put a stop to this suffering by using Z.B.T. Baby Powder. This mildly medicated compound talc is recommended by leading doctors, nurses and hospitals everywhere.

Reject Substitutes!
Use Z. B. T. to keep Baby's skin clear and healthy. At all drug, department and chain stores, in three sizes—10c, 25c and 50c.

FREE TRIAL CAN!
Send 4 cents in stamps to cover postage. Address Z. B. T. Products Co., Dept. F, Bronx, N. Y.

Z.B.T. BABY TALCUM
FINE FOR BABY'S BODY . . . FINE FOR EVERYBODY!

Metal Pots and Pans can't keep step with PYREX *glassware*

GET yourself a piece of Pyrex oven glassware . . . fill its bright, shiny depths with your most savory concoction. Then . . . through the clear, transparent glass, watch its rapid progress to perfection.

When time and oven heat can add no more, you're ready to set your triumph on the table . . . right in the gleaming dish that did the trick!

At dishpan time, just a scrub and a rub and they're done . . . clear, transparent and immaculate as new. Pyrex ware costs 10c and over . . . at hardware shops and in department stores.

. . .

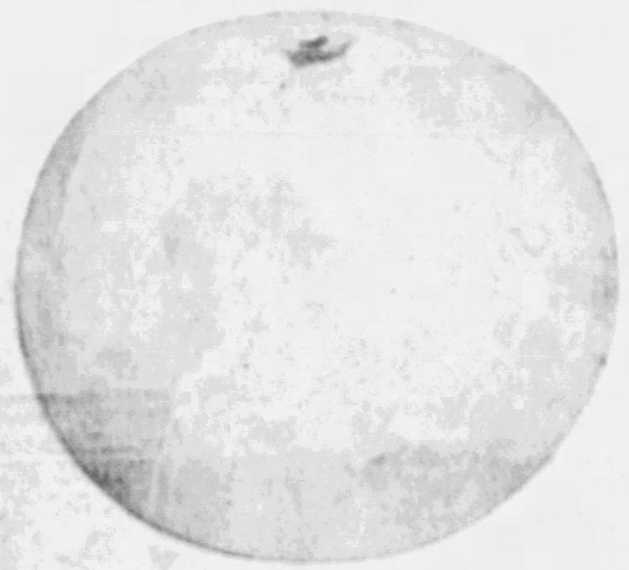
Write for our FREE BOOK of 30 menus baked in 20, 30 or 45 minutes, and an illustrated price list. Please address Corning Glass Works, Dept. 1314, Corning, N. Y.

"PYREX" is a trade-mark and indicates manufacture by Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y. Prices slightly higher in the West and Canada.

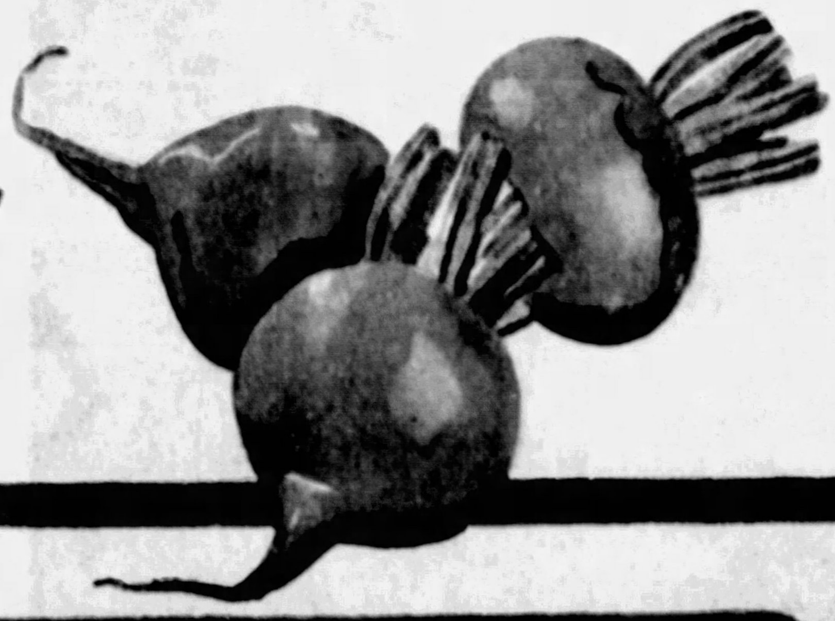
Name ..... Address .....

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Grapefruit has it!



Beets have it!



HEINZ RICE FLAKES HAVE IT TOO

and they're the only Rice Flakes that do -so insist on Heinz!

These crisp, delicious flakes have something for you that no other rice flakes have!

HEINZ RICE FLAKES are crisp and crunchy, and deliciously sweet. That's one big reason for eating them. But there's another reason. These golden-brown flakes have an important "it" that you need in your foods. That is—*a mildly laxative effect*. The *same* mildly laxative effect that certain fruits and vegetables have!

Like grapefruit, prunes, beets, and lettuce, Heinz Rice Flakes do their corrective work gently. They have what is sometimes referred to as a "corrective vegetable effect." No other rice flakes do this helpful regulative work! That's because an essential substance called cereal-cellulose is combined with Heinz Rice Flakes, by an exclusive process. Remember that—and insist on *Heinz*.

Heinz Rice Flakes will help you keep healthy, so eat them regularly. And let the children have all they want. They need the regulative help of these crisp little flakes, too — and they'll love them!

Send for two generous trial packages—enough for six servings—FREE!

Mail the coupon to-day, for *two generous trial packages of Heinz Rice Flakes—enough for six servings—free!* Try the flakes in milk or cream. Notice how light and crisp they stay. Taste them. We'll wager you'll agree that Heinz Rice Flakes are just as tempting—just as delicious—as other famous foods of the "57 Varieties."

© 1931, H. J. H. CO.

FREE! TWO TRIAL PACKAGES OF HEINZ RICE FLAKES

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY
Dept. AW 8-23, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me two trial packages of Heinz Rice Flakes—enough for six servings—free of charge. (This offer is good only in the United States.)

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ *State* _____

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY
Makers of the "57 *Varieties*"

ONE OF THE 57 VARIETIES

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, August 23, 1931

"THE VESPERS"—*By Gari Melchers.*

Having spent much of his time abroad, where he studied art at Dusseldorf and Paris, the artist became familiar with the peasant and villages types which furnished the theme for many of his finest paintings. He is well known in Pittsburgh through paintings exhibited at Carnegie Institute.

"MARTHA"—*By John P. Wicker.*

Left—A highly decorative quality is characteristic of the work of the late Detroit artist and teacher, who specialized in the use of flat color surfaces as in this painting. For more than twenty-five years he painted bright and cheerful canvases such as this one, and his students, imbued with a like sense of color and pure design, are carrying on his ideas.

"CROSS LIGHTS"—*By William Sergeant Kendall.*

The title to this charming picture of a little girl is suggestive of the technical arrangement so necessary to a well balanced and well composed painting. In this canvas, light effects were the chief problem of the artist, as the title indicates. Born in New York state in 1869, Mr. Kendall was awarded honorable mention at the Paris Salon when he was but twenty-two years old. He won the bronze medal and prize at the Carnegie Institute International Exhibition in 1900 and his canvases are in many public museums and private collections throughout the country. All the paintings on this page hang in the Detroit Institute

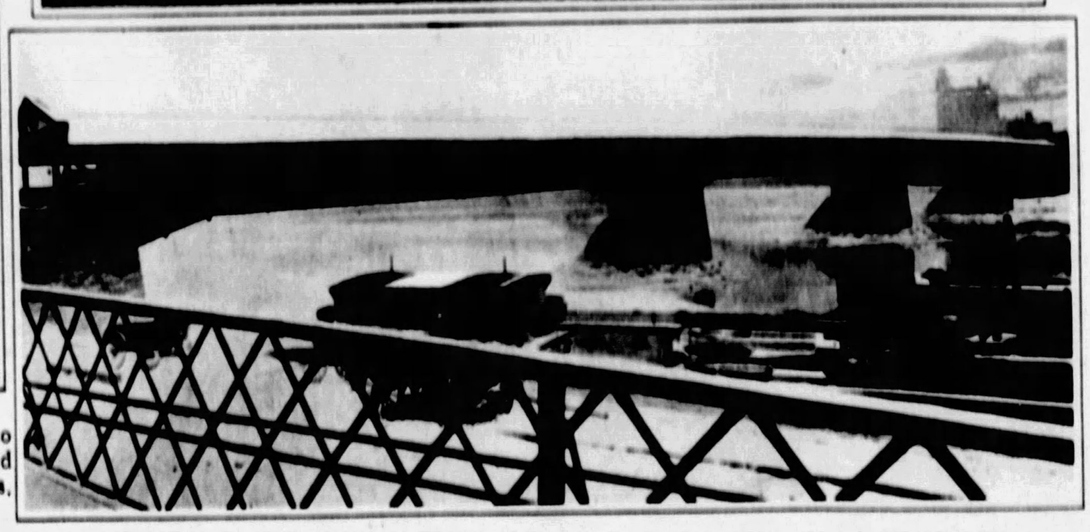
MANY CHANGES SINCE THIS PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN. Looking across the Bluff from a downtown building, showing the Duquesne University building and the Monongahela River in the distance. A vastly different picture is presented from the same position today with wide boulevards and more open spaces in the middle distance.

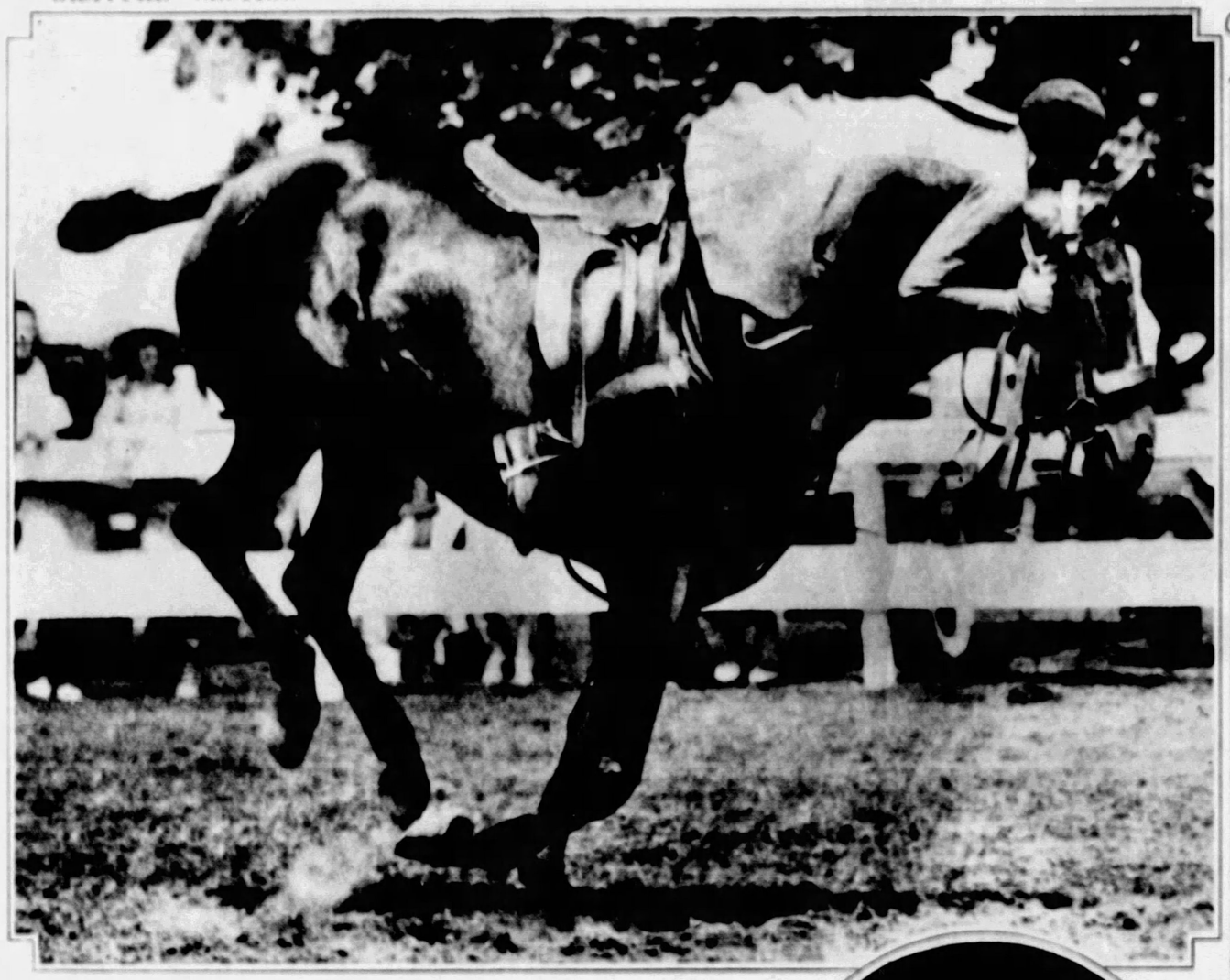
MADE THE "BAB" SERIES FAMOUS.
Marguerite Clark was born in Cincinnati in 1887 and went on the stage when eleven years old. She played with De Wolf Hopper for several seasons. Began her screen experience with Famous Players and appeared in "Bab's Burglar," "Bab's Matinee Idol," "Bab's Diary," "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

FORMER HOME OF A DISTINGUISHED NOVELIST.
Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart (left), well-known writer and wife of Dr. Stanley M. Rinehart, was born in Pittsburgh, educated at Pittsburgh public and high schools and attended the Pittsburgh Training School for Nurses. Until recently she lived at Glen Osborne in the residence shown at the right. Above is an interior view of her library and while it would be assumed she wrote her delightful novels and short stories in this quiet and refined atmosphere, she actually worked in an office in downtown Pittsburgh. *(Photos by R. L. Baird)*

P. & L. E. R. R. OFFICIALS' NEW YEAR'S PARTY.
Seated, left to right: L. H. Turner, J. B. Yohe, Col. J. M. Schoonmaker, John G. Robinson, J. A. Atwood. Standing, left to right: N. K. Hoffman, W. B. Morris, F. T. Sladden, E. K. Connelly, E. J. Kennedy, E. W. Boots, A. R. Raymer, J. C. Grooms, J. B. Nessle, J. W. Riley and W. F. Brunner.

OLD COVERED BRIDGE.
Right: The old Sixteenth Street Bridge, freed to the public March 16, 1911, was one of the old style covered wooden bridges built on stone piers.





JUST BEFORE SHE LEFT HER MOUNT. A bit of action which was stopped by the camera. It happened at Rye, New York, in the Westchester Country Club horse show.

MODEL YACHT SUCCESSFULLY CONTROLLED BY WIRELESS. This brigantine rigged model yacht cost $1,200 to construct. It is built of mahogany and is minutely finished. Boys of the Pomona Model Yacht Club are proud of their handiwork.

LUCILLE AND DEWAYNE. Left: Children of Dr. and Mrs. DeWayne G. Richey, of Lynnhaven Road. *(Photo by Bachrach)*

MAKES HER FIRST PICTURE. Elda Vokel, playing with Hardie Albright, makes her talking picture debut in "Skyline," a Fox film.

LOOKING DOWN ON PITTSBURGH'S NEWEST SKYSCRAPERS AND POST OFFICE SITE. Interesting aerial view of the new Gulf Building and Federal Reserve Bank Building showing the excavation under way in preparation for the new post office building. *(Photo by Turgeon Studio)*

LOOK WHO'S HERE! The baby llama was only a week old when it posed for this picture in the Central Park Zoo, in New York.

IN ACTION. Charlie Chaplin bowling with Maurice Chevalier in the villa which the French comedian owns on the Riviera.

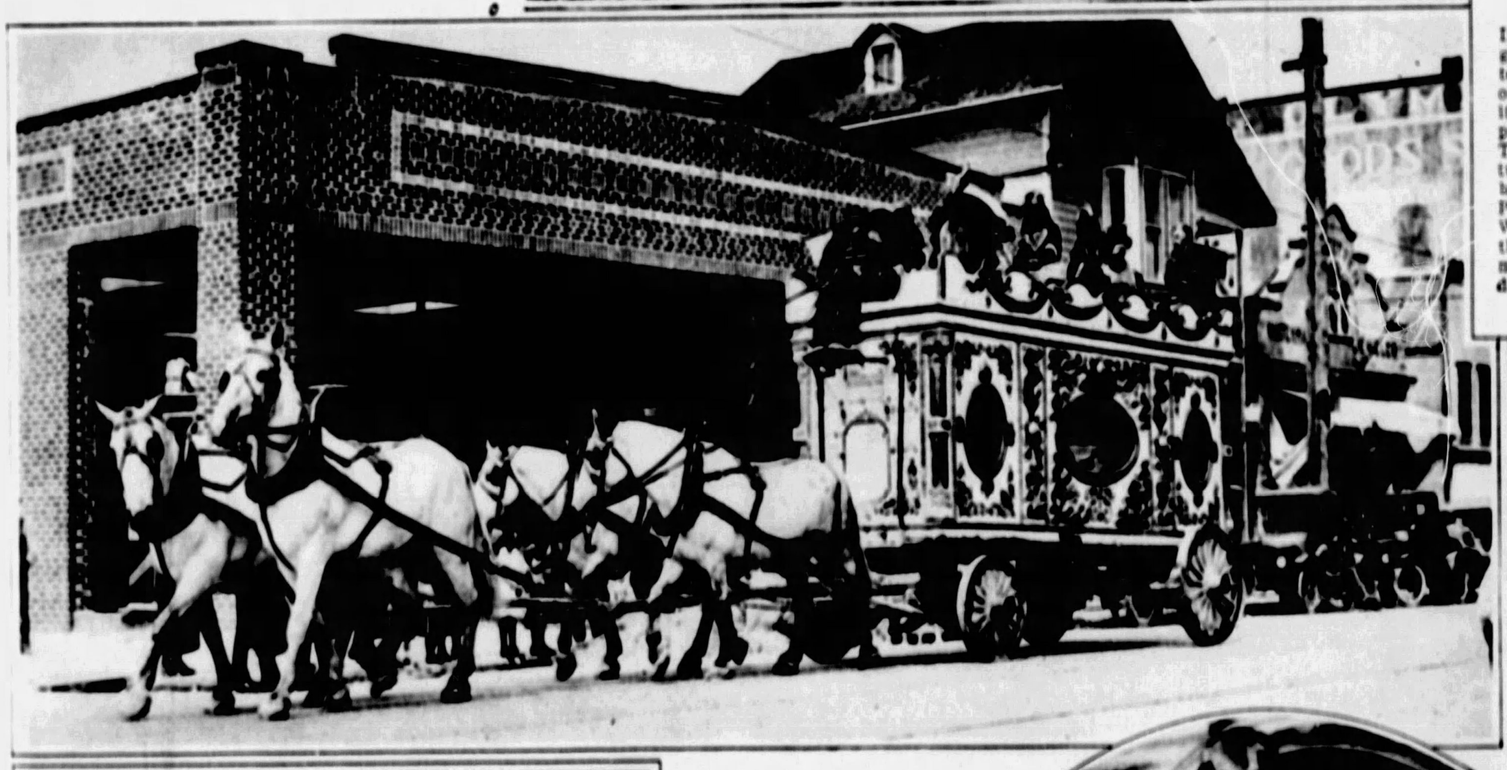
PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

"I'M GETTING MY SUN-TAN."
This radiantly smiling little girl is enjoying the beach and sun. First Prize to Miss Pearl McClymonds, 115 Arthur Street, Zelienople, Pa.

"AREN'T WE THE GROWNUPS, THOUGH?"
Honorable Mention to Miss Ada Horner, 101 Bridge Street, St. Marys, West Virginia.

"LIKE MY BEACH COSTUME?"
Alvar G. Wallenstadt, 555 South Negley Avenue, awarded Honorable Mention for this snapshot of his daughter, Joan Carr.

"HEY, SKINNY; C'MON IN!"
Second Prize to A. Erickson, 1162 Termon Avenue, North Side, for this clear snapshot of dam at McConnell's Mill.

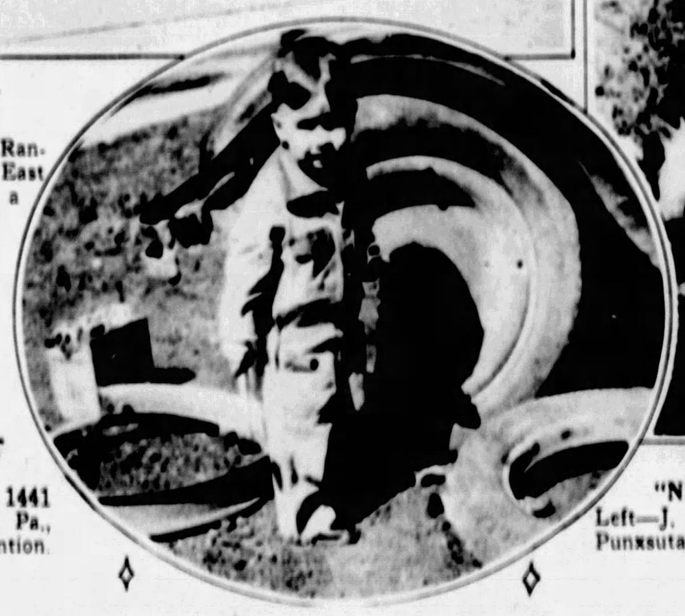


GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH.
Third Prize to Allen E. Ransom, 338 Lehigh Street, East End, for this picture of a circus parade.

SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.

Interest in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest is growing with the approach of vacation travels. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. First prize, $5.00; Second prize, $3.00; Third prize, $2.00. All the pictures appearing on this page will be shown on the screen of the Penn Theater during this week. Write your name and address on the back of your snapshot and mail to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Submitted prints are not returned.

"WHERE'S THAT MILKMAID?"
Left—Joseph F. Besch, 1441 Green Street, Aliquippa, Pa., awarded Honorable Mention.



"NEED ANY FIXIN'?"
Left—J. D. Rinn, Winston Building, Punxsutawney, Pa., awarded Honorable Mention.

"WHAT DO YOU SAY, PAL?"
Honorable Mention awarded to James Gahagan, R. D. 4, Grove City, Pa.

SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL.
In this new theatre at Stratford-on-Avon the plays of Shakespeare will be faithfully interpreted.

FIJI BOB.
Dressing the hair in this manner is becoming quite a fad at Long Beach. Rose Westlake was the first person to try it and now many bathing girls have followed the style.

GEORGE HAS HIS OWN WADING POOL.
George Gundelfinger is the son of Mrs. Norma Gundelfinger Vincent of Woodland Road, Sewickley.
(Photo by Bachrach)

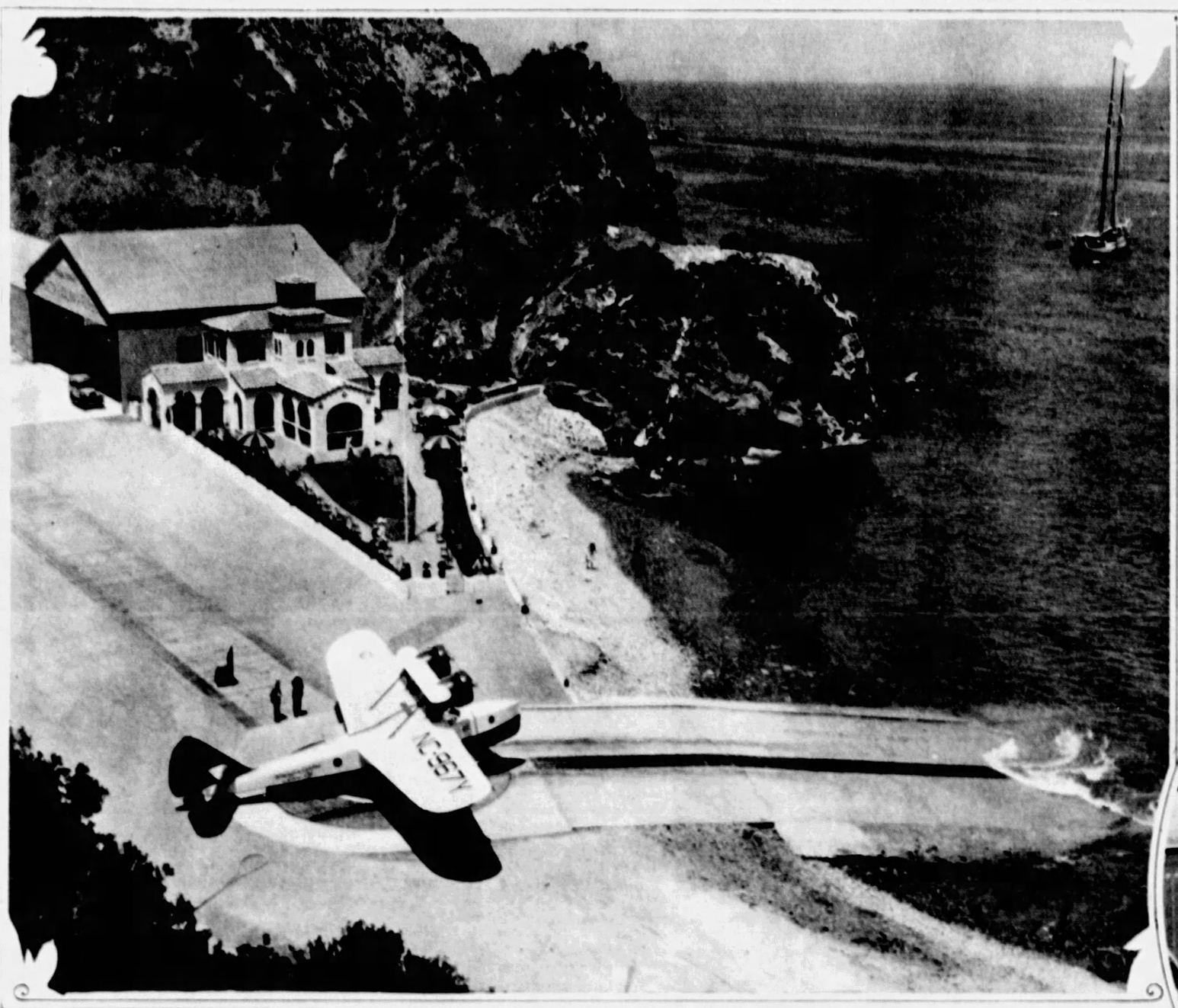
ROSE HOBART HAS LOVELY SMILE.
Starred in "We Three," Rose Hobart is one of the sparkling stars in the Warner constellation. She is wearing a hat of milan straw.

"WHEE! THIS OCEAN BREEZE IS ZESTFUL!"
Right: Ann Deverak, M.-G.-M player and dancer, feels like this when she greets the dawn and she cavorts on the beach with enthusiastic abandon.

THE CITY EDITOR GOES IN THE MOVIES.
In "Five Star Final," new First National picture, Edward G. Robinson is the city editor. In this studio picture Robinson is seated at the desk and director Mervyn LeRoy is seated at the left.

HEALTHFUL.
Left: At Camp Redwing, near Butler, Allegheny County Girl Scouts have a vigorous and happy vacation.

"BE CALM!"
Right: That's what Jack, the retriever, says to Jill, the monkey, when the latter gets nervous over the approach of a strange dog. The pair lives in Suffolk, England.



THE FLYING-MINDED PREMIER OF ENGLAND.
Premier Ramsay MacDonald shown arriving at the Croydon Airdrome after a hurried visit to Berlin to discuss the debt plan. Flight Lieutenant M. W. Heslop is at the controls.

FRIENDLY.
Right: And some times these tame bears of Yellowstone National Park are almost too friendly for timid visitors.

ISLAND AIRPORT.
One of the most unique airports in the country is at Avalon, Catalina Island, where amphibian planes are turned on a tiny turn-table.

WILLIAM HASSON.
Left: Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ritchie, formerly of Dithridge Street, now living on Long Island.
(Photo by Bachrach)

MAKING CRASH, BANG, AND BOOM-BOOM.
Phyllis Crane, Rita Flynn and Virginia Brooks are making a lot of noise. They are with Educational's Hollywood Girl Comedies.

BASKETFUL OF SMILES.
Suzanne, daughter of Mrs. R. R. Jardine, Emerson Avenue.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood)

LOOKS LIKE A REVUE OF SAILORETTES REHEARSING AN ACT.
But it is really only a group of happy, pretty bathing girls enjoying the glorious summer sun and calm waters of Avalon Bay.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Permanently removed . . . increases the radiant charm of true loveliness. VI-RO-GEN method is the one sure way to accomplish this.

Phone ATlantic 4057

Consult our Specialists without Charge or Obligation

Written Lifetime Guarantee

Free Booklet on Request

Rowe Institute

703 A CLARK BLDG. PITTSBURGH

NEW FACES FOR OLD

YOUTH AND BEAUTY AT ANY AGE . . .

BEFORE AFTER

How easily they can be yours by the five-angle FACIAL LIFT! (Not a beauty parlor or peeling treatment). Permanent, immediate results. Makes you look 10 to 25 years younger. Smoothes away wrinkles . . . restores firm contour to cheeks and chin . . . lifts loose skin . . . makes scrawny necks lovely. Double chin, puffy eyes, age lines, scars, acne marks, ill-shaped nose and ears—all corrected quickly and painlessly by highly skilled specialists. Thousands have secured youthful beauty this positive way.

Consultation FREE and invited. Write or call today for FREE illustrated Book No 190.

AMERICAN FACIAL REJUVENATION INSTITUTE

"A National Institution Serving Men and Women"

Hours: 9-6. Sunday 10-12. Tel. AU. 8277. Rooms 501-5-7 Plaza Bldg., Pgh., Pa

ODD SCARF ADVENT OF FALL STYLE.
Lilyan Tashman, screen player, appeared with this striking cape scarf of mole colored crepe banded with moleskin fur, over a frock of silver brown crepe.

NEA GRAVURE LTD. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK